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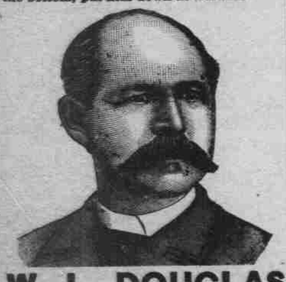

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Best in the world. Examine his $5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE. $4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE. $3.50 POLICE AND FARMERS' SHOE. $2.50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE. $2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE. $2.00 and $1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

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NOBBIEST AND LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOTHING

In the County, is now to be Seen on the Counters of

L. E. BLAIN,

ALBANY, - - OREGON.

When you want to "dress up," we would be glad to show you through and make the right price.

MERCHANT TAILORING A SPECIALTY.

Mr. E. A. SCHEFFLER, is an expert, and has charge of this department. We guarantee satisfaction.

BEARD & HOLT,

Druggists & Apothecaries,

DEALERS IN

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES

PAINTS, OIL, GLASS

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Fine Perfumery, Brushes and Combs, Cigars and FANCY TOILET ARTICLES.

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OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Oregon Development Company's Steamship Line

225 Shorter, 20 Hours Less Time

Than by any other Route.

FIRST-CLASS THROUGH PASSENGER AND FREIGHT LINE

From Portland and all points in the Willamette Valley to and from Sau Francisco, Cal.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD.

TIME SCEDULE, (Except Sundays.)

Lv Albany 1:00 p. m.	Lv Yaquina 6:45 a. m.
Lv Corvallis 1:40 p. m.	Lv Corvallis 10:35 a. m.
Ar Yaquina 5:30 p. m.	Ar Albany 11:10 a. m.

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Company's line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco.

SAILING DATES.

Steamer WILLAMETTE VALLEY will sail:

From Yaquina—July 26th, August 6th, August 16th, August 26th.

From San Francisco—August 1st, August 11th, August 21st, August 31st.

REMEMBER the Oregon Pacific Popular Summer EXCURSIONS. Low Rate Tickets are now on sale from all Valley Points to Yaquina and return.

This company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina route at Albany or Corvallis, and if destined to San Francisco should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before the date of sailing.

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NORTH BOUND.

Leave Corvallis Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 a. m. Leave Albany 9:30 a. m. Arrive Salem, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 p. m. Leave Salem, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 6 a. m. Arrive Portland, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 3:30 p. m

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Portland Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6 a. m. Arrive Salem, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 p. m. Leave Salem, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 6 a. m. Leave Albany, 1:30 p. m. Arrive Corvallis Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 3:30 p. m.

EAST AND SOUTH

VIA

Southern Pacific Route

Shasta Line.

Express Trains Leave Portland Daily.

4:00 P. M.	Lv..... Portland	Ar	9:35 A. M
9:28 P. M.	Lv..... Albany.	Ar	6:14 A. M
7:45 A. M.	Ar..... San Francisco	Lv	9:00 P. M

Above trains stop only at following stations north of Roseburg: East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany, Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving and Eugene.

Roseburg Mail Daily:

8:00 A. M.	Lv..... Portland	Ar	4:00 P. M
12:20 P. M.	Lv..... Albany.	Ar	12:00 M
6:00 P. M.	Ar..... Roseburg.	Lv	6:00 A. M

Albany Local, Daily (Except Sunday):

5:00 P. M.	Lv..... Portland	Ar	9:00 A. M
5:00 A. M.	Lv..... Albany...	Ar	9:00 A. M

Local Passenger Trains Daily (Except Sunday):

1:50 P. M.	Lv..... Albany	Ar	9:25 A. M
2:35 P. M.	Ar..... Lebanon	Lv	8:40 A. M
7:30 A. M.	Lv..... Albany.	Ar	4:26 P. M
8:22 A. M.	Ar..... Lebanon	Lv	3:40 P. M

Pullman Buffet Sleepers.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS,

For accommodation of Second-class Passengers, attached to Express Trains.

West Side Division.

Bet. Portland and Corvallis.

Mail Train Daily (Except Sunday):

7:30 A. M.	Lv..... Portland	Ar	8:20 P. M
12:10 P. M.	Ar..... Corvallis	Lv	12:55 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	5:30 P. M
7:25 P. M.	Ar..... McMinnville.	Lv	5:45 A. M

Through Tickets to all Points East and South.

For tickets and full information regarding rates, maps, etc., call on company's agent at Lebanon.

R. KOEHLER, Manager.

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Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

CONFECTIONERY,

Queensware and Glassware, Lamps and Lamp Fixtures.

Pays Cash for Eggs.

Main Street. Lebanon, Oregon.

HYPNOTISM IN PARIS.

The Same Process as That Employed for Snaring Larks.

The Paris correspondent of the London Graphic gives an account of the system of hypnotizing employed by its foremost professor in France, Dr. Luys, director of the Revue de Hypnoogie, the organ of the science. The process was suggested to him by one that is used by bird-catchers. It is the revolving mirror that Dr. Luys employs—the same as that used in the field for snaring larks—and the effect produced is an identical one. "The advantage of my system," he says, "is that by means of it one single operator can fascinate at one and the same time an unlimited number of patients without trouble to himself, and with no loss of force. It has also the advantage of absolute infallibility. I have never known it to fail. Certainly some patients are less susceptible to its effects than others; but none have ever resisted five or six operations. On the other hand, most succumb the very first time, after a lapse of from five to thirty minutes."

The system is as simple as it can be. In the middle of a group of "patients," which may be as large or as small as the operator may determine, is set up on a stand and on a level with the eyes a revolving apparatus of bits of colored glass, such as is used for snaring larks. The patients are instructed to fix their eyes upon it. "The effect of the revolving glasses," says D.. Luys, "is exactly the same on men as it is on the birds. On men the rotation of brilliant surfaces produces in predisposed subjects a particular state of the retina, and subsequently of the whole nervous system, accompanied with anæsthesia, immobility of the muscles, suggestionability'—in short the ensemble of phenomena constituting 'fascination.'" It usually takes the full period of half an hour to master an average crowd; some succumb earlier, some later, but the average are mastered in that time. But in the meantime what pitiful struggles here and there. This one laughs—he is not going to resign his will to that glittering toy. That one blinks and blinks, and would have the rest to believe that it is natural sleep that harrasses him. But little by little sleep comes on the agitated crowd. One by one they drop off into immobility. The sleep is different in cases. Some appear as if actually asleep, others have the wide-open, staring eyes of somnambulists, but in either case the fascination of the subject is complete.

Timely Warning.

Dickie, 6 years old, had a pair of boots. He cut one of them with a hatchet. The father became very angry and scolded incessantly. The little fellow looked his father in the face and said: "If you don't stop talking you'll get me mad, too."—Christian Advocate.

THE FINISHING TOUCH.

Various Forms Used by Writers in Closing Their Letters.

In regard to closings, there are many and varied forms, from the heretofore chilling "yours truly" to the many assurances of loving friends. I say "heretofore chilling," because forms of "yours truly" are now used as formulas denoting great attachment or sincerity, whereas some years ago this ending found its chief employment in business letters.

Usage takes on many forms in this matter of ending. Some would close with a few appropriate words which have no connection with what has already preceded; others make a connection. The words "with best wishes" and "with kindest regards" make very graceful endings, but are fitting only when the parties exchange few letters or are not close friends.

Where no connection is made between the preceding clause and the concluding phrase, such expressions as: "Most affectionately," "ever your loving friend," or "believe me very much your friend," make up for any seeming abruptness. One of the chief characteristics of a letter is the manner in which it is closed. The formulas have changed, and are changing not so much in form as in appliance in late years. Many which used to indicate only the closest degrees of friendship are now used on occasions where there is only a slight acquaintance, and often in a case where the writer wishes only to show esteem for his or her correspondent.

Expressions which are used thus indiscriminately are "sincerely yours," "very sincerely your friend," etc., etc. Of a packet of twenty-three letters written mostly by different persons and within the last four years, I find that ten use nearly the same forms of "sincerely yours." I have chosen this packet because they were not written as from friends of long standing; where there are several from one person there is quite an interval of time between the several letters. In two of them "affectionately" was used, and one, a model of elegance from a New York City home, the words "lovingly yours" appear.

Such endings used in such connections indicate not the degree of friendship existing between the writer and the correspondent, but the state of mind or sincerity of the writer. One of the most beautiful letters I ever received contained these words, which I had never seen before that time: "I am very cordially your friend, ——."

When "very truly," "very sincerely," etc., are used, the words "I am" and "I remain" are a great help in destroying any abrupt effect, and they give the letter a tone semi-polite, semi-affectionate. Now, as to signing the name. In every case it is best to sign the full name, by which I mean the Christian name, initial of middle name and surname. Only between relatives and very intimate friends is any diminutive of the proper name allowable, and I should be loath to recommend the practice even then.—Toronto Globe.

HER FIRST GLASS.

How the Farmer's Little Daughter Liked Soda-Water.

A lady who was passing the summer in the country at a farm some miles from town on eday took the little daughter of a farmer in her phaeton when she had occasion to drive to a village half a dozen miles away, says the Boston Courier. The child, who had never before been there, was at once amazed and delighted with all the novel sights which presented themselves to her eyes, and the lady found not a little amusment in the naive comments which the farmer's daughter made.

Before starting for home the lady took the chlid into a shop and ordered a glass of soda-water for her. The child, who had no idea at all what this strange liquid might be, watched with closest attention while the attendant made the sirup foam in the glass, and when it was given to her she bravely set her small brown nose into the shining froth, although she did not seem to find much satisfaction in the drink until she came to the sweet sirup at the bottom.

"Well, Araminta," the lady asked, as the child set down the glass with a sigh of satisfaction, "how did you like your soda-water?"

"Oh, thank you, marm," was the answer of the novice; "I liked the soda-water first-rate after I got through the suds."

PRESERVE OLD LANDMARKS.

An Item Suggestive to Every Community in the Land.

The news that Mr. George M. Pullman has offered to erect a monument to commemorate the massacre of 1812 at the point in Chicago where it has been definitely ascertained that Fort Dearborn stood, should be a suggestive item to every community in the land. There are few sections of the country which have not been the scene of stirring, or at least interesting historical events. The Central West is full of locations where Indian fighting, renowned in history, occurred. These points can now be readily ascertained and permanently marked at slight expense. Another generation will find it difficult to do this. There were many sites of forts which figured in the civilization of the West as prominently as Fort Dearborn. All Western cities of importance have grown up around such fortifications as this. At the East there are points that can yet be identified upon the battlefields of the revolution, and houses which are still standing and known to have been the headquarters of notable commanders. There are ruins of fortifications, both of 1776 and 1812, which can be plainly traced at various points along the Eastern coast. But, in addition to those which are still visible, there are countless spots of most interesting and important history which can readily be found and thoroughly identified. The mysteries of the Indian mounds should incite the present generation to preserve American history. Until recently these matters have not attracted much general attention. They richly deserve National consideration. The exact localities of great events in which either the armies of civilization or the armies which fought our wars took part are rapidly becoming lost both to sight and to memory. A very little public spirit and a small amount of research by local historical societies would at once rescue from the teeming past the history and exact position of thousands of spots which, in all coming years, would interest and instruct our millions. Those who have driven over the road from Boston through Lexington to Concord will appreciate what can easily be done to preserve the history of important localities and make it familiar to all passers. The granite tablets by the roadside, which tell of all phases of those days which show on the birthplaces of our independence, add an interest to the drive which nothing else could give it. The brief inscriptions make it possible to repeople these historic spots with the actors of those patriotic days and scenes which surrounded them. It would be a work worthy of any community to thus mark and permanently preserve the points of its local history. There will never come a time when such monuments will lose their value. In fact, as the years pass and the Nation grows in extent and population and power, such monuments will grow proportionately in interest and in worth.—Cincinnati Commercial.

INSINCERE ADMIRATION.

A Much More Common Vice Than May at First Be Supposed.

There are some virtues which receive unlimited respect in name, and the gross and palpable infringements of which society is ready enough to punish by the loss of her favor, yet which are continually violated in spirit without any social penalty, and apparently without any serious conviction of wrong-doing. Truthfulness is one of these. While an open lie is held in just abhorrence by the community at large, there are various forms of insincerity that receive no public censure and scarcely awaken even a faint protest from the average individual. One of the commonest of these forms is insincere admiration. By this is not meant that guile which stoops to flattery with some definite purpose in view, but that far more subtle and insinuating habit of praising and commending those persons and things which we suppose we shall be expected to admire. This is a much more common practice than may at first be supposed. Let any one carefully listen to all the commendatory words he hears in a single day; all the golden opinions of great men and their works; all the applause showered upon art and artists; all the admiration of nature in her various moods, and, it he be possessed of a keen insight, he will be forced to the conclusion that much of it is not the expression of genuine feeling, but a mere echo of other voices—a copy of others' opinions. Or let any one even watch his own expressions of applause and honor, with this thought in view, and answer to himself honestly how many of them are really and truly the results of his own thoughts and the translation of his own feelings, and how many are simply the reiteration of ecomiums, which are so general that it is taken for granted they are just. The praise of Shakespeare are upon every lip, but is he in very deed enjoyed and appreciated by every one who can read his words? Do the productions of the old masters delight the eyes and inspire the hearts of every one who pronounces them superb? Is all the admiration of poets and poetry that we hear the genuine expression of the heart? May all the rapturous exclamations of delight in the grandeur of the mountains, the sublimity of the ocean, the peaceful beauty of lake, river and meadow be directly traced to the emotions that have been thus aroused? We fear not. Much of it is doubtless sincere and unaffected, but much is also uttered because it is supposed to be the right thing to say. Consciously or unconsciously, there is a duplicity in it, an effort to appear to know what is not known and to feel what is not felt. Not unfrequently this is the unfortunate result of early training. Parents and teachers who would not for the world countenance deception in the young really pave the way for it by discouraging the expression of their crude but original thoughts, and dictating their own instead. Children are quick to see and avoid disapproval, and thus many a lesson of duplicity is learned with fatal permanence. To this habit of insincere admiration may be traced the fact that so many people grow up with so little real and sound thought of their own, with so little true appreciation of beauty, with so little power of discrimination and judgment. They have become so accustomed to adopt the ideas of others, and to retail them as their own, that they take but little pains to cultivate any for themselves. To extol a popular author serves them instead of studying him; to praise the picture that all are praising seems to them easier and safer than to try to discriminate for themselves. Indeed, any true representation of themselves strikes them as too tame and insipid to give it utterance, and so duplicity and deterioration react upon each other. There is no true development without sincerity, and there can be no sincerity while we copy others.—Philadelphia Ledger.

—The mosaic with which a large portion of the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral is paved is made by the female convicts at Woking prison. In course of time it is probable that the whole floor may be covered with it.

—The heir apparent to the throne of Japan, Prince Haree, is said to be a lusty and active boy of ten years, who is being brought up in a very sensible way. He has plenty of exercise, and while he attends the nobles' school, he is not filled with foolish ideas of his own rank and importance.

—The new observatory of the Vatican includes in its scheme meteorological, magnetical, seismological, and astronomical observations. The last will consist principally of celestial photography in its different departments. The observatory of the capitol will probably not be continued.

—Five little Italian boys were recently sold by their parents to an enterprising stranger "for olive oil and ten francs apiece," and were being taken by their purchaser to Hamburg, "to be shipped with plaster of paris figures to different parts of the world," when they were found by the Austrian police at Ala, in the Tyrol, and sent home again.

—The contagiousness of phthisis has been recognized in Germany by military command. An edict has gone forth from the War Minister that the chest of every soldier shall be examined once a month. If it does not measure enough, and does not expand with drill and athletic exercises, he is dismissed from the army as being predisposed to phthisis and likely to infect his comrades.

—Angora-goat farming is perhaps the most important and profitable industry of the Tasmanian farmer. This industry was introduced into Tasmania forty years ago, and mohair first appeared as an export ten years later, the quantity shipped being 1,036 pounds. In 1875 the clip reached 1,157,000 pounds, valued at $600,000, while in 1887 7,154,000 pounds of hair were exported, valued at over one million dollars (the price of the hair having been much reduced by this time), besides skins to the value of $500,000.

—A missionary who settled in the Province of Sz-Chuan, Central China, and visited the great Buddhist peak, Mount Omel, describes the temples as still showing many wonderful works of art, notwithstanding conflagrations, devastating wars and rebellons. Near the foot of the mountain is a pagoda of bronze, thirty feet high, in fifteen stories, covered with an immense number of figures delicately cast. Of figures of Buddha there are no less than four thousand seven hundred, some of which have been mutilated by collectors of relics.

—The present vicar of Melton-Mowbray, England, has discontinued a venerable custom. By an old charter the vicar of this parish is authorized to sit in the church at a specified time and at a specified table, and collect twopence from every married parishioner and threepence from every unmarried parishioner. He also has a similar claim on every drove of cattle entering the parish. The late vicar enforced these claims, but the present vicar, Mr. Karnav, has decided to let them drop.

Ground Just a Little.

"What's that?" asked a man, referring to a dude whose arm had been crushed by a wagon.

"That," was the reply, "is a ground swell."—West Shore.

A MERCHANT'S DECISION AFTER TRIAL.

Sierra Chemical Co.

GENTLEMEN: When I started in to give your *Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure* a trial, I supposed it was like all other advertised preparations—put up to make money and of no use. Now since I have taken it my decision is that it is the *best remedy in the world for kidney and liver disorders.* It has done me so much good that I will forever *praise it* and gladly recommend it to all suffering with general disorders of the body. Very truly yours,

P. J. ADAMS

Firm of Reynold & Adams, San Francisco, California.

Jimmy Methodist—Say, pa, I wish you'd turn Baptist. Mr. Methodist—Why, Jimmy? Jimmy (who has witnessed a baptism)—So I could go in swimmin' Sundays.

TAKE CARE! THERE IS DANGER

in allowing inactivity of the kidneys to grow through neglect. The deadly shoals of Bright's disease and diabetes will wreck the goodly bark of health if it is allowed to drift rudderless upon them. The bladder, too, if inactive and judicious medication does not speedily direct the helm toward the port of safety, will be whelmed by the quicksand of disease. In selecting a diuretic let your choice fall upon Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the renal organs without irritating and exciting them, two effects to be apprehended from the unmedicated stimuli largely resorted to. These have a tendency to react prejudicially. The Bitters invigorate the kidneys and bladder, in common with the nerves and digestive organs, and so afford lasting aid. It also affords dual assistance in preventing and curing intermittent and remittent fever. Biliousness, constipation and rheumatism it also subjugates.

Faultlessly gloved is the dainty dude,
Eye-glassed and hatted, eke, is he,
And if I could deal with him as I would,
Booted and caned he'd quickly be.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD PURE.

Impure blood, however generated, is always present in the body when pain is felt; it spreads and ferments wherever a weak spot exists.

Take BRANDRETH'S PILLS to make the blood pure and expel all that is hurtful to the system. They are the one great and unfailing remedy. They cleanse the bowels and restore equal circulation throughout the body. They preserve the vigor of youthful, and often save life.

An Echo.—"When do you do your best work, Mr. Cynicus?" "Never. There is no market for it.

A NEW PACIFIC COAST ENTERPRISE

A factory has recently been built, and is now putting up Condensed Milk and Condensed Coffee, under the "California Brand," at Buena Park, Orange county, Cal. The goods are of excellent quality. The Condensed Milk equals the best of Eastern manufacture. The Condensed Coffee combines cream, sugar and coffee. Hot water only is needed to make an excellent cup of coffee in a few seconds. The goods are warranted pure and unadulterated. They should be given preference by all dealers and consumers. Ask your grocer for it.

Undoubtedly Correct.—"George," asked Mrs. Cumso, "what paper in the United States has the largest circulation?" "Paper money," replied Cumso promptly.

The peculiarity of Dobbins' Electric Soap is that it acts right on the *dirt and stains* in clothes and makes them *pure as snow;* at the same time it *preserves the clothes,* and makes them keep clean longer. Have your grocer order it.

Very many people who are taking in summer boarders are people who have seen better days and lived better. So have their boarders.

COUGHS.—"*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" are used with advantage to alleviate coughs, sore throat, hoarseness and bronchial affections. *Sold only in boxes.*

A Novel Rat Exterminator.

A novel method of ridding steamboats of rodents has been successfully tested at Pittsburgh. The youngest son of the captain of a river steamer was some time ago presented with a pair of spotted snakes, which, as they were perfectly harmless, were deposited in the hull of the boat until they could be conveniently housed. A few days ago a great commotion was noticed among the rats, which always infest steamboats and barges in great numbers, and hundreds of them were observed scampering ashore on the hand-spring and stern lines. The evacuation continued all night, and in the morning the captain found both snakes dead, having been literally torn to pieces by the infuriated animals, but not one of the latter was found on the boat.

A Correct Diagnosis.

Young Physician (diagnosing a case)—The trouble with you, sir, is you eat too much.

Patient—Doctor, what I eat wouldn't keep a bird alive.

Young Physician—Hump! I see, your system needs nourishment; you don't eat enough.

Patient—How much is it, doctor!

Young Physician—Two dollars, please.—The Epoch.

Just So.

Wife (affectionately)—How's your rheumatism this morning, John?

Husband—Pretty bad, my dear, pretty bad.

Wife—Why don't you try the mind cure!

Husband—There ain't anything the matter with my mind; it's my joints.—Boston Courier.

Not Come to the Nub of It.

Husband—What is that you are reading, my dear?

Wife—A letter from mother.

Husband—Anything important in it?

Wife—I don't know. I haven't got to the postscript yet.—Harper's Bazar.

—The average of money brought into this country with the thousands of immigrants recently landed at New York, is said to be about fifteen dollars—just about enough to pay railroad fare over to the valley of the Ohio.

Distress After Eating

Indigestion
Heartburn
And Other
Symptoms of
Dyspepsia
Are Cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

STEINWAY. KRANICH, BACH & BEACH. Gabler, Roesh Pianos; Burdett Organs. Band Instruments largest stock of Sheet Music and Books. Bands supplied at Eastern Prices. MATTHIAS GRAY CO., 206 Post Street San Francisco.

SINGERS who have used Piso's Cure for Consumption say it is BEST OF ALL. Sold everywhere. 25c.

Diamond Drill Work.

The Pacific Prospecting Co. CONTRACTORS for prospecting with Diamond Core Drill for oil, mineral or water. Holes bored for ventilation or drainage. Agents for Diamond Drill Machinery and Supplies. Correspondence solicited. 215 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

N. P. N. U. No. 351—S. F. N. U. No. 428

SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Sure cure for blind, bleeding and itching Piles. One box has cured the worst case of ten years' standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using Kirk's German Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays the itching, acts as a poultice, gives relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by Druggists and sent by mail on receipt of price, $1.00 per box. J. J. Mack & Co., Wholesale Agents, San Francisco.

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

We positively cure rupture and all rectal diseases without pains or detention from business. No cure, no pay; and no pay until cured. Address for pamphlet Drs. Porterfield & Losey, 838 Market street, San Francisco.

Beware of imitations of the celebrated Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut Tobacco.

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