



MRS. ELMIRA HATCH.

HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.
DEAR SIR: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have fainting spells and smothering at night. Had to get out of bed to breathe. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time; at last I became drooping. I was very nervous and nearly worn out. The least excitement would cause me to faint. I was also much troubled with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could not sleep on my left side or back until I began taking your New Heart Cure. It has been a long time until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without the least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering, dropsy, no wind on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured.
Elkhart, Ind., 1888. Mrs. ELMIRA HATCH.
It is now four years since I have taken any medicine. Am in better health than I have been in 40 years. I honestly believe that Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure saved my life and made me a well woman. I am now 62 years of age, and am able to do a good day's work.
May 25th, 1892. Mrs. ELMIRA HATCH.
SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS.
Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and complete treatment, consisting of suppositories, ointment in capsules, also a box and pills; a positive cure for external, internal, blind or bleeding, itching, chronic, sore or hereditary piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses. It is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation with the knife unnecessary. After a trial. This remedy has never been known to fail. \$1 per box, 6 for \$5, sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is given with 6 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by WOODWARD, CLARKE & Co., wholesale and retail druggists, sole agents, Portland, Or. Brokers & Large agents for Salem, 106 State Street. 5-2-ly-dw

Bargains in Land.

H. W. Smith, postmaster of Lewisville, and W. P. Murphy, of Salem, have for sale about 2,000 acres of good farming and stock land in the Luckiamute country in Polk county. Prices range from \$5 to \$20 per acre. All good property and on the market for the first time. Great bargains. Call on or address the above.
dw-2-15-17

Residence 382 Court St.
J. J. MUTTON,
Sign and House Painter,
DECORATOR, KALSMINER, AND PA-
PER HANGER.
Leave orders at A. B. Buren & son's furni-
ture store or Frost & Gile, grocers.

SOLDIERS!

Those who have not used their homestead rights will learn something of interest by ad-
dressing, without delay,
R. B. CONOVER,
Dayton, Or.
2-23-dw-17

FRIENDS POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Opened to Students September 13, 1892.

This institution offers the most practical course of study of any school in the state. viz: Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering. Academic and Grammar school courses. Students practice daily in wood shop, mechanic shop, and laboratory.

Tuition and Board per Year, \$150.
Special inducements to a few young men who wish to work for their board and tuition during vacations. For prospectus and further information address, without delay,
EDWIN MORRISON, M. S.,
President, Salem, Or.

THE WILLAMETTE, SALEM, OREGON.

Rates, \$2.50 to \$5.00 per Day

The best hotel between Portland and San Francisco. First-class in all its appointments. Its tables are served with the

Choicest Fruits
Grown in the Willamette Valley.
A. I. WAGNER, Prop.

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IMPROVEMENTS.
WITH ELECTRO-
MAGNETIC
SUSPENSORY.
Will cure Without Medicine all Weakness resulting from over-exhaustion of brain, nerve forces, excessive or irregular sexual intercourse, loss of semen, nervous debility, sleeplessness, languor, listlessness, indigestion, liver and bladder troubles, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, general debility, etc. This electric belt combines all the latest improvements of all others, and gives a current that is instantly felt by the wearer or we deliver 25,000 and will cure all of the above diseases or we pay. Thousands have been cured by this mar-
velous invention after all other remedies failed, and we give hundreds of testimonials in this and every other issue. Our powerful IMPROVED ELECTRIC BELT CURES! See
Illustration of our belt with FREE TRUTH ALL BELTS
should and improve strength OF BELTED IN 30 to 60 Days.
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ANDERSON ELECTRIC CO.,
No. 178 First St., PORTLAND, OR.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS' REPORT.

SALEM, Feb. 28, 1893.
To the Tax-Payers of
School District, No. 24:

In accordance with your instructions at the annual meeting March, 1891, we have or-
dered the publication of this, our annual re-
port, in both the daily papers of the city.

During the last session of the legislative as-
sembly (1893) sections 2625 and 2626 of the
School Laws were amended so that districts
of four thousand inhabitants have the same
powers and privileges as those now and here-
tofore enjoyed by the district embracing the
city of Portland and its additions. By the
provisions of Senate Bill, No. 101, the Act
creating the amendments, approved by the
Governor Feb. 20, 1893, goes into effect on
the first Monday of March, 1893, and the con-
duct of its transactions will begin with the an-
nual meeting March 6th.

This law requires the election of three di-
rectors at the annual March meeting, who
will hold their offices for five years, and there-
after only one director is to be elected annu-
ally, to serve for the same length of time, and
the clerk is elected by the board.

The new law provides, in addition to the
powers, duties and restrictions of the one hereto-
fore governing the district:

1st. That the warrants shall not draw in-
debtedness before or after presentation to the clerk.

2d. The directors are authorized to incur an
indebtedness not to exceed one hundred
thousand dollars for school purposes.

3d. To provide polling places in each ward
in the city.

4th. To provide additional text books to
those authorized by the State, when the judg-
ment of the Board shall deem it necessary.

5th. To create a board of examiners for ex-
amining all persons who may be employed to
teach in the district.

Except in the matter of the annual election,
no expense attaches to the additional powers
given.

PROPOSITION FOR PURCHASE OF LOT.

On the 7th of February, 1893, we received a
proposition from Dugan Bros. to sell to the
district lot 7 in block 3, it being next south of
lot 8 now owned by the district and occupied
by the Little Central School. The price asked
is \$3,500. Their reason for making the
proposition was the contemplated erection of a
residence thereon in the coming spring, and as
such improvement would add to the cost of the
lot, while being of no special value to the
district, they desired to know the intentions of
the tax-payers in the matter of the purchase of
additional ground in that vicinity for school
purposes. It is the opinion of your Board that
if a new building is erected on the block now
occupied by the Big Central School, more land
should be provided for, either by the purchase
of this lot and the closing of one-half of the
alley as now laid out and the opening of a
new alley on the south side of the Dugan
Bros. lot to connect with old alley through
balance of block or by selling the lot on which
the Little Central building stands, and the pur-
chase of the remaining quarter block on Church
street, thus giving one-half block for school
and building purposes, that being as small
a tract of land as will answer the purposes of
an 8-room building. The lot is 82 1/2 x 165.
This is a matter which will have to be consid-
ered sooner or later, but whether it should re-
ceive special attention now, or be deferred
until a new building is required, you will be
able to determine.

SEWER AT NORTH SALEM.

In our report for 1891, we referred to the
matter of a sewer from the North Salem school
to the river, estimating the cost at about \$300.
Since that date two more school rooms have
been added so that at this time the number of
scholars enrolled is 467, with an average at-
tendance averaging 272. Four vaults have
already been covered, and the summer of 1893
will require the covering of two more. This
state of things cannot long continue, if the
health of those in the vicinity is to be consid-
ered. We deem this matter of great impor-
tance and one which should receive serious con-
sideration at your hands.

SCHOOL BUILDING EAST OF 17TH STREET.

On the 7th of February, 1893, at the request
of a number of citizens of that portion of the
district who called at a regular meeting, we in-
structed Chairman Waite to visit that portion
of the district lying east of 17th Street and
south of Asylum Avenue, and to give the
Board his opinion as to the most suitable site
for a school building at the present time, and
also to report on the probable cost of a 4-room
building. On the 21st of the same month, at a
special meeting of the Board, he submitted the
following report, which we publish for the
information of the district:

SALEM, Feb. 9, 1892.

To the Board of Directors of
School District No. 24:
GENTLEMEN—In accordance with your in-
structions to examine and ascertain the most
suitable location for a school building in the
Eastern portion of the district and to obtain
the probable cost of a 4-room school building,
I have this to say:

In company with Mr. C. F. Royal and Mr.
M. C. Starr, I made a careful examination of
that portion of the district lying east of 17th
street, and bounded by that street on the west,
thence east along State street to where the
road leads to Simpson's addition, and through
said addition to the line of the railroad lead-
ing from the depot to the penitentiary, thence
down said road to 18th street in Capital Park
addition, thence north down said street to Mr.
Simpson's store on State street, and would re-
port as follows:

Blocks 2, 3, 4 and 5, in Frickey's addition
were shown me, as also lots in St. Elmo ad-
dition, together with other property in that
immediate neighborhood, but from observations
made from the roof of the residence of Mr.
Starr, but as these were too far north to answer
the purposes of convenience or desirability to
the patrons of the district schools, living in
the eastern portion of the district, they were
not further considered.

Passing in the course of our examinations,

we came into a street not named or numbered
on the map, to what is recorded as the Kro-
shus addition, having a fine frontage on Court
street on the south, its west line being bounded
by a street nearly on a line with 21st street.
Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, on what I shall call
20th street, and lots 17 and 18 on Court street,
in this addition, would give a space for school
grounds and building purposes of about 200
feet square. The site and all the surround-
ings are far more favorable than any other lo-
cation I observed, for two or three reasons.
First, it is only one block from State street,
and nearly equidistant from both the bridges
crossing Mill creek on the streets leading to
Simpson's, Capital Park, Capital Home and
other additions in the southeastern portion of
the district, making it available at all seasons
of the year for school attendance. 2d, the
Court street sewer runs directly through the
lots I have named, and is to feet below the
surface at this point, thus insuring a dry and
healthy basement at all seasons of the year;
besides, if it were desired to avoid the gases
of the sewer, or the flooding of the basement
from the stoppage of the same by reason of
accident or otherwise, the surface of the land,
on the east, and within 150 feet of the center
of these lots, is low enough to insure ample
and complete drainage during any season of
the year under any probable circumstances.
3d, it is the most convenient point for all
scholars in that portion of the district, when
the advantages of easy and safe access are
considered.

From this addition, we crossed into State
street, were from the point of entering it to
the road leading to Simpson's addition, near
the penitentiary, there is no site suitable or
available, in my judgment, for school building
purposes. All along the south side of State,
between the points named above, the property
is all improved, and of course too expensive to
be purchased for school grounds, or it is in
too close proximity to Mill creek to be worthy
of consideration. On the north side of said
street, within the points I have named, most
of the property is either improved and too ex-
pensive, or it is rendered undesirable on ac-
count of low, wet land coming to within a
short distance of the street, leaving no desir-
able room for building or grounds.

Passing into 25th street, I examined blocks
and smaller portions of property as far south
as the railroad above described, but the objec-
tion to most of these lands noticed was a lack
of drainage or convenience to the portion of
the district desiring the erection of the school
building. Besides, the time will come, in my
judgment, if the lines of the district remain
unchanged, when a school building will be re-
quired in Englewood and in Simpson's or
Brooklyn additions for the convenience of the
patrons of the schools of the district.

I am, therefore, forced to the conclusion that
the most desirable site for a school building,
to meet present demands, is in the Kroshus
addition and on the lots I have named.
Whether they could be purchased at any price
the district would be willing to pay, I am not
able to say. Mr. Kroshus is a non-resident of
the State, and I have been informed he has no
agent here at present.

In regard to the cost of a 4-room school
building, I am able to report that I have been
shown and have carefully examined a plan of
a 4-room school building—two rooms with
hall in first and second stories—very neat and
attractive in architectural appearance, and
very convenient in its floor arrangement, which
I think would be suitable for a building in the
district above referred to. From this plan,
two school buildings have already been con-
structed, one at Junction City, in Lane county,
for \$4,020, double floors and diagonal sheat-
ing, and one at Falls City, in Polk county, for
\$3,575, without basement. Conversation with
the architect leads me to the conclusion that
even with two or three changes which I would
recommend, one being an addition of some
four feet to the front in order to improve the
stair arrangement, and the omission of the
addition in the rear, such a building could be
built, with 2 halls and 4 rooms 30x30, same
as in Park and Lincoln, and all completed
with 4 roomy wardrobes, brick foundation to
top of grade, and balance of basement sheat-
ed and shingled, dead floors for second story,
and including commission of architect, for \$4,000.

Respectfully submitted,

E. M. WAITE,
At our request, Mr. C. F. Royal made a
canvass of that portion of the district east of
17th Street, and south of Asylum Avenue,
leaving out all children within five blocks of
Park School, and his estimate gives 219 child-
ren.

Having stated all points necessary for con-
sideration of the subject of the erection of a
school building east of 17th Street, we leave
the matter for your consideration and instruc-
tions.

EXPENDITURES, 1892-3.

Teachers	\$20,815 00
Miscellaneous	283 00
Stationery	199 65
Insurance	372 50
Improvements and Repairs	562 12
Supplies	365 17
Water	205 00
Janitors	2,426 00
Printing and advertising	538 92
Wood and wood sawing	850 05
Interest on Bonds	2,941 10
Rent	103 00
Clerk	900 00
C. S. McNally Architect fees on Lincoln school	291 00
F. H. Southwick balance on Park and Lincoln School contract	60 00
Pacific Furniture Company debts for Lincoln School	617 08
	\$31,529.68

W. B. Simpson ex-clerk	\$ 776 94
Prof. Matthews, defaced desk	25 35
Mr. Grubbe, tuition	164 65
County Treasurer	9,760 22
Miss Knox, rent little school	18 00
D. C. Sherman, delinquent tax	845 50
J. A. Cook, taxes	2 25
State Fund, apportionment	3,336 45
F. K. Smith, old fence	12 00
Rebate Freight, Pacific Fur. Co.	7 80
	\$14,924.06

Estimated warrants outstanding, in-
cluding interest to March 1, 1893, \$32,000
Probable revenue from tax of 1892,

\$23,238.62	23,000
Deficit March 1st, 1893....	\$10,000
Deficit March 1st, 1892, \$16,949.02.	
ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES, 1893-4.	
Teachers	\$20,815 00
Miscellaneous	283 00
Stationery	199 65
Insurance	372 50
Improvement and repairs	562 12
Supplies	365 17
Water	205 00
Janitors	2,426 00
Printing and advertising	538 92
Wood and Wood sawing	850 05
Interest on Bonds	2,941 10
Rent	103 00
Clerk	900 00
Two extra teachers	1,300 00
	\$31,761.60

To meet the deficiency of \$10,000, and to
provide for the necessary expenditures of the
year, \$31,761.60, we shall probably receive
from the county the sum of \$15,000. No other
funds will be available from the tax of 1893.
(the sum of which cannot at present be deter-
mined) until March, 1894, and we shall be
compelled to borrow money for school purposes,
no interest under the amended laws, being
hereafter allowed on the warrants of the dis-
trict, and the greatest economy and vigilance
will be required to successfully conduct the
schools.

We have carefully examined the amended
school laws within the past two days, with the
assistance of a legal adviser, and find we can-
not give an estimate of the value of the tax-
able property of the district at this time, nor
recommend a levy. Neither can the distric-
be legally bonded on Monday night for any
purpose. These matters we will fully explain
at the meeting.

We hoped, at the beginning of the year, to
reduce the deficit to a nominal sum, but the
deductions for indebtedness of over one and a
quarter million dollars, have largely reduced our
expected receipts. We have exercised the
greatest care in the expenditures for improve-
ments, as the sum stated will show, nearly
one-third of this being for walks on East Sa-
lem school block, ordered by the city council;
and we submit this report with the full assur-
ance that we have earnestly labored for the
best interests of the district.

Respectfully submitted,
E. M. WAITE,
F. R. SMITH,
W. L. WADE,
School Directors.

Street Car Etiquette.

The etiquette of elevated railway
travel is elusive. Some gentlemen
still punctiliously rise to give their
seats to women. Others incline to
the view that they can still merit the
title of gentleman and hold on to their
seats into the bargain. Whether this
is the result of the general at-
tempt of women to elbow their way
into the callings of men or the out-
come of some more subtle deterio-
ration on the part of men themselves
offers a pretty field for speculation.
Whatever the cause, the fact of this
changed attitude remains. So far as
elevated railway travel is concerned
the resulting rule of polite conduct
seems to resolve itself into some such
shape as this: If you have a seat you
are justified in keeping it regardless
of the number of women that may
happen to stand in consequence, but
if you are standing when a seat hap-
pens to be vacated it is not good form
to engage in a contest with a woman
for it.—New York Times.

Some Witty Replies.

Lord Henry Bentinck, though he
was shortsighted and had to wear
glasses, was an admirable rider and
a most popular master of hounds. It
was he who inquired from a rash
cavalier who was overriding his
hounds, "May I ask, sir, do you smell
the fox?" and who said to a large
landed proprietor suspected of vulpi-
cine acts, on his remarking that he
regarded a particular wood as quite
a seminary for foxes, "I think, gen-
eral, you mean cemetery."
Spending Christmas with a friend,
Lord Henry was asked at luncheon
by the rector after service in a church
which had been profusely adorned
with evergreens, but in which the
congregation had been small, what
he thought of the decorations. "I
thought," he replied, "that there was
plenty of cover, but very little game."
—San Francisco Argonaut.

Drawing a Jury in Washington.

In drawing a jury W. H. Fisher,
a druggist, and W. S. Sigourney, an
undertaker, were excused on account
of their avocation, while E. P. Cohen,
a clothing dealer, who also pleaded
pressing business engagements as a
reason for not serving, was not ex-
cused. "Your business," remarked
Judge Miller, "is not so pressing as
that of the other gentlemen. Mr.
Fisher has to dose the patient and
then Mr. Sigourney has to take him
out and bury him, but your cus-
tomers can wait. I think you are
competent."—Washington Post.

A Blessing.

A youth recently gone over went
down on his knees in a Protestant
drawing room and asked a cardinal
who entered for his blessing. The
magnificent old man looked ruffled,
and said in impatient tones and
without any punctuation, "God bless
you get up sir," and passed away.
—"Twenty-five Years of St. Andrew's."

Scenes at the Opera.

At Christiania the performances of
opera are considerably interfered
with by women in the audience
screaming and leaping upon their
seats, with skirts grasped in their
hands. The reason for this is that
the opera house is infested with rats.
—Philadelphia Music and Drama.

APPEAL TO CUPID.
Cupid, lend me now thine aid;
A witch hath my fortune told,
I shall shortly wed a maid.
Yeilded Mary. Now, I hold
Such luck severe,
For Mary, dear,
(Hush, don't tell it to a maid)
Now you know my trouble.
Witness Zeal
They raise the dance
With this halved heart of mine!
Mary Ann so lovely is
That it takes my breath away
With the foot of Mary Jane
I need never work a day.
Tell me, Cupid,
Am I stupid,
Since for both of them I pine?
Choose, I pray,
For me this day
Which one shall I marry, say?
—Robert A. Campbell in Dartmouth Monthly.

MY LADY'S COMING.

Time stole over the hill one morn
Leading my lady by the hand—
Dearest, you came with a young, green corn
When the voice of springtime was in the land.
And your cheeks were red with the light of the
morn.
And a rose was in your hand
What was the song you sang to me
That day when our love was young?
Dearest, you sang right merrily,
The sweetest that ever was sung—
For 'twas all of our love—and you sang to me
Long ago when our love was young.
Fain would time have borne you away
Over the hills to the life to be—
Dearest, you smiled, and I bade you stay,
And I clasped your hand, but it might not be.
So I have come with you from far away,
Over the hills to the sea.
And still time hurries us on and on,
Hand in hand, till the journey's o'er—
Dearest, too soon will the light be gone;
Already I hear the breakers' roar.
And the surge of the waves on the yellow sand
Where we shall bid time farewell—and stand
Hand in hand—on the shore!
—E. F. Strange in Atlanta.

Whales and the Moon.

"You wouldn't believe that fish-
at least spouting fish—are influenced
by the moon?" said an old sea cap-
tain. "Well, they are. I've seen it
time and again, and I've called other
people's attention to it, too, but I
never found any one else who had
noticed it. Sometimes when you are
at sea and whales are to be seen fre-
quently—it may be at the full moon
or at a new moon—well, all at once
they will disappear and you won't
see one for two weeks. Then just as
suddenly the water will be full of
them. I've compared notes with
other vessels. Maybe they were sixty
miles or more away at the time and
the whales there would be numerous
just at the same time they appeared
near our vessel. Oh, you fellows
needn't laugh. There is something
in it."
"And then I've noticed another
thing about this same class of fish.
When you catch them you will all
ways find that they have the pupil
of the eye the same shape as the
moon at that time. If the moon is
full the pupil will be round, and if
it is a half or a quarter the sight
will be like a crescent."—San Fran-
cisco Examiner.

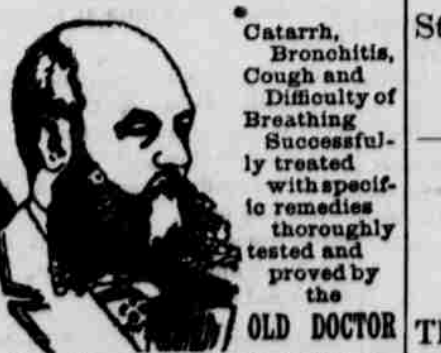
How Cards Will Run.

"How cards will run" is well illus-
trated in a series of games of crib-
bage during six years played between
a gentleman and his wife of Belfast.
In the last six years they have played
12,800 games together, and Monday
evening they were two games apart
—that is, one had a lead of two
games in the series—and last week
they were even games.

At no time during these years has
either one had a lead of over seventy
games, and on one evening the lady
won thirteen straight games. Now,
after six years of straight playing,
one is two games ahead. It all shows
that luck or chance at cards even
things up in the long run.—Belfast
Age.

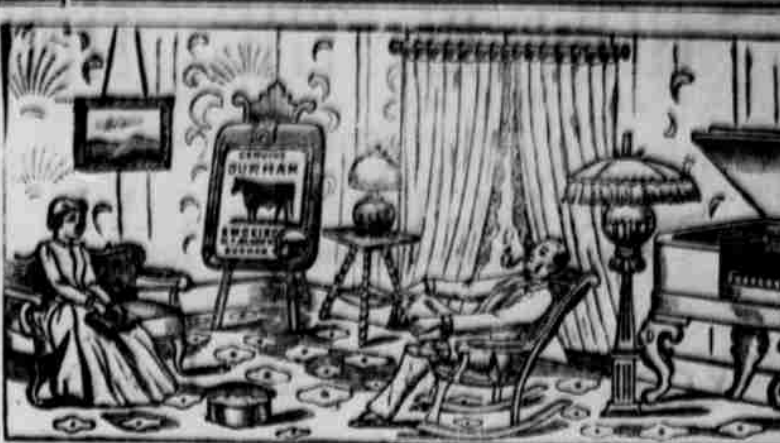
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The Old Reliable Specialists.
Late of New York Hospital. Graduates with
High Honors. Twenty years' experience
as Professor, Lecturer, Author and
Specialist in Chronic Diseases.



Catarrh,
Bronchitis,
Cough and
Difficulty of
Breathing
Successfully
treated
with speci-
fically
thoroughly
tested and
proved by
the
OLD DOCTOR

Who is one of nature's noblemen,
thoroughly devoted to his profession
and ever ready to help the afflicted.
NERVOUS DEBILITY of both sexes, espe-
cially of young and
middle-aged men. The awful effects of early in-
discretion, producing weakness, LOST MAN-
HOOD, night emissions, exhausting
debility, loss of energy, weakness of both
body and brain, unfitting one for study, business
and marriage, treated with never failing success.
Get cured and be a man.
BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, sores, spots, pim-
ples, eruptions, itching, scrofula, tinea,
syphilis, leprosy, rheumatism, urticaria, etc., of
all kinds, blood poison from any cause whatever,
cured promptly, leaving the system pure and
healthy.
KIDNEY AND URINARY Weak back, pain in
side abdomen, blood
der, sediment in urine, brick dust or white; pain
while urinating, frequency of; Bright's disease
and all diseases of the bladder of both sexes
throat, lungs, liver, dyspepsia, indi-
gestion, and all diseases affecting
the bowels, stomach, etc.; diarrhoea, dysentery,
etc. Trophies of this character relieved at once;
cures effected as soon as possible.
PRIVATE diseases, gleet, gonorrhoea, syphilis,
etc. by hydrocele, varicocele, tenderness,
swellings, weakness of organs, and piles, fistula,
rupture, quickly cured without any pain or de-
fection from business.
WRITE your troubles if living away from the
city. Thousands cured at home by
correspondence and medicines sent secure from
observation. Enclose 10 cents in stamps for
book on Sexual Secrets. Address,
DR. POWELL REEVES & CO.,
Now Located at 216 Com'l St., Salem.



Ladies Do you want to keep your husband home at night,
and keep him agreeable and pleasant? He must
smoke, and yet, you don't like the smell of his tobacco. You can
drive him away to his club—out of just such things come misery,
unhappiness and divorce. The trouble is that he uses poor
tobacco. Coax him to get BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING
TOBACCO; its delicate aroma will not be offensive to you, and
it will not fill all the curtains, hangings and clothing with that
stale disagreeable odor that now troubles you. Keep your husband
home, and avoid all risks by having him smoke BULL DURHAM
TOBACCO. Sold everywhere.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., Durham, N. C.

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