RDICA'S DEBT TO MOTHER

mady in Manufact Depution Conqualed of the Assets of Higgs.

EFFICES AND UNCOMPLAINING TOIL

Confined Woman With streamed serious thromes a c fired to See Them Reneted

by tive child.

Morninga yould gifts, her doon and personerance in their cuttis a her hour appliffings have here 5 of microcoal remark, but it is cold how-you that had one married for windys of her nwn tained her powight have remained fallow provious In truth, her standing today on the I exponent of munical art America sectional is due to a woman who dreums to a Ma'ne form boson and he'l high ambittoms for her citiblers. unnites was the young at of fidwin finantia Norten's sta diagnoss, and

Whise mother had several shillren and great girl she busked so more than 6th c bust boundiful closetout bute which rack elde of her owner, approprint face profession of ourse. She had a rick of wide range. At the Franklin to special convention she said minor is, also or suprame, as the secution inded. Mother ereated a musical atmosher home, and people often drive beam Parmington to hear on sing.

Serdica, drawn this picture of her

I can close my eyes and see the group the old homestud mother singles at plane, Lether and his brother Harrison violine, my mother's brother, ha Allen, lifting up his sweet, tener votes and may address and executes folintag in." Wherever life's pulses throbbed full,

crover Bitc's cup brimmed over, thither ore drawn this section's desires. His went New York to hear Jenny Lind and to bline-days' wender to the other farmers'

Dabbled in Pastry.

The wrote poetry, perhaps not absolutely energet as to meter, but the feeling was A woman of enthustasms, she entraly recorded them. Her eldest daughter was Imogen, for Cymbeline's daughter; the second. Ione, after Bulwer-Lytton's heroine; feurth, Withelmina Kossuth, for the patriot Pole's daughter; the fifth, Lillian Bayard Taylor Norton, who died at the age of 17 months and whose name was beallowed upon a little stranger who came to: MI the studie, and who, in time, became

the famuus prima donna. Mrs. Norton's rich natural endowment and force of character had come to little In a Maine village, and she wished the to move to Boston. Beyond, as in a mirkge, beckened Italy, the land of art, tigh-reduced, dassling, alluring. Through her own endoavors she later set foot upon the solid ground of her enchanted draums.

The little Lillian was 6 years old when Commonplace labor toward an uncommon ling to \$65,000,000 cubic yards. and, here came in the mother's strongly

and all received some musical plant does neurishment.

Bloom of Youth.

When she was years old four of the Against its walt a long mirror often reflected amateur dresomakers, parading trains, peacock-like. Sometimes there were other reflections. The oldest mining manu-

"from I have wakened to see Lillian in her long nightdress, her hair streaming, glass, whistling the latest air.

she storoused out wonderfully. The pupils play about them."

neutr one daughter could be kept in the Come-restory of Music, and to Lillian, then full Willhelminn's vacant place. The mather's ambitions now became definitely

sertificant to her future.

End of a Notable Career | Stories of the Life of Mrs Jesse Benton Fremont.

nition of Peneral Preparity in Les Antink binding the precent with the past was broken. In the carifold activities of the great near Congress Promised was a leader, a pathillader, and in the events which shaped the destiny of the Pacific count his was a masterful part. Men. Promont did not accompany her husband to tion sorfy applorations of the frackless west. the rentified at her home in St. Louis. where sit kept in touch with the secret positions since which controlled General Frammel's morecomes, and her been insight and involtion assisted greatly in fashioning the coults achieved.

As amamounts to ner father, one blographer relates, Jessie Benton had become well verant in affairs of state. time trouble was browing with Mexico, James Burkmush, secretary of state, was in the lights of bringing correspondence and pullie decuments, written in Spanish, Storton's father was comp Meeting to Separate Senton's home for translation. The daughter's knowledge of the language made her an able assistant, and her fine mind gave her a perfect understanding of conditions. It was at this time that Lieutenant Premont reseived orders to lead an expedition to the "frontier beyond the Mississippi." The government, wishing to award trouble with England, insisted that the expedition be conducted as a peaceful, gengraphical one. Limitenant Premont did like these orders, but the western men, who had secured the fitting out of espedition, felt that their motives were questioned by the government and warn compelled to set rantiously. However, with Benton's influence, they secured permission to go to the Blocky mountains, with Shith Pass, the gateway to Oregon, as the objective point. Those in the secret came to the notice of the department and "blocking and tern." These trips were a accompanied her husband to St. Louis to such as concerned him while he pushed on memory zacred and was jealous of his istic bit of imprudence. She felt so lively to Kansas City, where there was pleuty of fame. good grass.

Mrs. Premont saw that the order would was in the senate, that his wife wrote his around the room on a waxed floor. She possibly defeat carefully faid plans. It speeches and he spoke them. Of course this failed to reckon with the rugs and, stepping must not reach Fremont, so she tucked it was not literally true, but I have no doubt on one of these, she was thrown violently away in her work basket, sent for one of that Mrs. Fremont was of the greatest help and dislocated her hip joint. This forced away in her work basket, sent for one of that Mrs. Fremont was of the greatest help and dislocated her hip joint. This forced her husband's trusted men and asked him to her husband in his public career. Gen- her to live in a wheel chair, but it did not how soon he could start with a message eral Fremont was a man of a certain tim- impair her mental keenness. All visitors for Fremont.

"At once," was the reply. and the letter he carried told Lieutenant family tradition, but I know that in the in- and hundreds doubtless recall her fine face Frement only that there was need of hurry; tervals of her school days she spent many with the brilliant eyes that age and sorrow

Fremont learned the reason of the vague but imperative commands of his wife, and by that time he had accidentally turned Into California and returned with reports that electrified the country and led to a third expedition just in time to prevent

During their residence in St. Louis the home on Chout-au avenue, which is now taken to Monterey for softer air. being torn down, and it was here that General Frement made his headquarters ing about for a home for his young wife during the war. It was at this house also and family. He placed \$3,000-his all-in that Prince Napoleon returned the official the hands of a trusted friend to buy a rail of the general on the occasion of his place in San Jose, while he was off on a visit in this city. In the heydey of her government expedition. He returned to find husband's fame Mrs. Fremont was the cen- the friend had bought the San Jose place ter of a little court of St. Louis society for himself, and invested Fremont's money over which she queened it with all the in land in Mariposa county. Into this wild brilliancy and grace which was hers country the little family was forced to go. naturally Mrs. Fremont, after her re- The land proved to be rich in mineral moval from St. Louis, made a number of wealth and from poverty they were raised visits to the accues of her early girlhood in a few years to a position of wealth, and and later successes in the society of the they returned to New York, where by uncity during her married life, and always fortunate investments the money was lost. entertained a tender recollection of the city where her father had made his home for so many years.

"My cousin, Mrs. Jessie Benton Fre-Well educated, beautiful and of strong, alpossessed of the broadest information and also many valuable autographic letters. reading and of a decided literary bent, and meant that it should aid emigration into as the leader of a brilliant salon, and her part of her life in California. Among other things, Fremont observations, as expressed in her correadded a howlizer to his equipment. This spondence from Washington, were most in- books have been "The Story of the Guard," teresting and keen. She was a woman of inan order was sen' for his return to ex- domitable courage and spirit and intensely -- Sketches," "Souvenirs of My Time," Beston to shake Louis Kossuth's hand and plain why a scientific expedition needed devoted to her husband, defending him on Bates to his impressioned tale of a Poland military equipment. Mrs. Fremont had all occasions from the attacks of his the Way Stories." enemies with her pen and influence. Her prepare for his departure. Here she had loyalty to General Fremont did not cease remained to open his mail and forward with his death, for she ever held his her last three years was due to a character-

> When the letter came from Washington was not friendly to her husband, when he still was on her feet, she began to dance idity and shyness, while his wife was more of prominence to Los Angeles were sure to masterful and forceful in her nature. Of call upon Mrs. Fremont. There she reshe cent him by the most direct route, her life in St. Louis I can only speak by ceived callers with the dignity of a queen.

When she joined her busband in California, Mrs. Fremont, accustomed to every luxury and refinement of society, had a taste of the roughtest ploneering. De-California's falling into the hands of the tained for nearly two months in Panama, Spritish. San Francisco's winds added a cough to the weakness of lungs which was the result of Promonts lived in state at the old Brant the Panama illness, and Mrs. Fremont was

Meanwhile Lieutenant Fremont was cast-

Many beautiful treasurers are enshrined in the Fremont cottage in Los Angeles, mont," said Mrs. Cable, quoted by the St. Bonaparte souvenire, which was bequeathed Louis Globe-Democrat, "was a woman of to General and Mrs. Fremont by their old the greatest personal charm and brilliancy. friend the Count de la Garde, who made his collection in Paris from the days of most masculine mind, she was at the same the first consulate. The souvenirs are time a woman of the greatest vivacity and portraits at different epochs in the life of a charming conversationalist. She was Josephine and Napoleon, and others, with

There are also mementos of the general, had inherited much of the fire of genius of the sword and belt presented to him at her brilliant father, Senator Benton, with Charlestown on his return from his Callwhom she would hold long conversations on fornia achievements of 1846. Other treastopics of interest to him. Her powers of ures are here, which have ever been precmind fitted her to lead armies or to shine loug to Mrs. Fremont in this, the latter

Mrs. Fremont was a writer of note; her "A Year of American Travel," "Fair West "Sketch of Senator Benton" and "Will and

The injury which made her lame during one day in her 75th year that to demon-'It was once said of her by someone who strate to some young girls how light she

Underground Waters Instructive Results of an Official Investigation.

much covered move to Boston was States geological survey, in a monograph of experiments conducted by Prof. Slichter travels underground all the way from the The farm was sold. The little entitled, "The Motion of Underground along the valley of the Arkansas river in Black Hills and Rocky mountain slopes, in plants were reset in the richer Boston | Waters," says the amount of water beneath western Arkansas. The method is an elec- the water-bearing strata known as the Daand bearders taken in a rented house. | the crust of the earth is enormous, amount- trical one. A double row of inch and a kota sandstones. Another illustration of

practical side, for the father's hopes of tion that the average depth which waters be tested. The upstream wells are then extensive area of water-bearing rocks, there than a competency from an invention can penetrate beneath the surface is six charged with a strong electrolyte which nearly 1,000 feet thick, conducts water of for coring apples were dashed by a friend's miles below the land and five miles below dissolves and passes down the stream with singular purity under large areas of the The chiffren benefited by the good Boston | placed upon the earth, would cover its en- electrolyte toward the lower well is shown training. Only little Lillian, the spoiled 2,000 to 3,500 feet. Under the influence of during, rebelled against school discipline gravitation the water is generally in mo- rival at the well is shown by a sudden and and was full of whims. However, she was tion and the object of Prof. Slichter's paper pheereing and absorbed knowledge as a is to describe the rate and manner of its overflow and the laws governing the same. Experiments have shown that not only do

sands and gravels possess porosity, but rocks presumably selld and compact may gir's were occupying a roomy chamber. be traversed by water. Even so hard a rock as Montello granite, selected for the sarcophagus of the tomb of General Grant on account of its great strength, shows a purceity of 0.22 per cent. The most productive water hearing rocks, however, are found to be the porous sandstones and in some cases limestones whose inner texture write or stand a tip-toe before this bas been chemically dissolved. The popular idea of underground waters is derived from has been taken advantage of in arid sec- in the city of Savannah, Ga. In 1888 the Salika was not a particularly pretty the rivers of copious discharge found in shift, but between the ages of 12 and 15 the Mammoth and other caves. But this idea is erroneous, as such streams, though supply. By excavating to bed rock in river total for the year of 2,135,843,000 gallons, of her bright, besutiful eyes looked black of great local importance, are compara- gravels and building an impervious barrier. In the course of time this supply some might instead of blue. She had fine tively rare. The great mass of ground testic a beautiful complexion and a dar- water slowly percolates through sand and sing smile. While her features were not gravel deposits, sandstones and other po- be of great value to the farmer. A notable the wells. The pipes were accordingly structs regular, there was a fascinating four material under a wide extent of terri- subsurface dam of this kind has been con- flushed by forcing into them water under tery. Though its motion carries it but a structed on the Pacolma creek, Cal., to fur- high pressure, and the flow was markedly Withelmina, a girl with a promising fraction of a mile in a year, this ground water sixed at the age of 17. By strictest | water is so widespread and often so ac-

The rate of movement of the underflow settled in Lillian, and as the girl's unusual has been the subject of long and careful ingiff's were demonstrated everything was vestigation. To determine this interesting put her through the five years' course in flows have censed and from such measureoce. She became a hard student, but if month more or less trustworthy results have been obtained. One of the most ac- fact that the water which comes to the sur- more serious problem.

importance.

Prof. Charles S. Slichter of the United curate and interesting of these is a series face in the gushing wells of the Dakotas quarter driven wells is sunk across the extensive basins due to deep underground His estimate is based upon the supposi- channel of the river whose underflow is to flows is found in Wisconsin, where an the ocean floor. This vast accumulation, if the moving water. The passage of the state. the gradual movement of the needle of an electrical instrument and the final aratrong deflection of the needle.

It is exceedingly interesting to watch the gradual movement of the water which can of the wells which supply the city of Denbe traced from the beginning of the experi- ver clearly illustrates this fact. So great ment in this indirect way. By this method a demand was made upon this basin bethe rate of flow ten feet below the bed of tween the years 1884 and 1890 that it has the Arkansas river was found to be two been estimated that if all the wells were and a half per day. Other experiments in now plugged the water-bearing strata of the beds of the Hondo and San Gabriel the basin would require forty years to rerivers in southern California gave rates of cover the saturated conditions which ex-31/2, 4, 51/2 and 7 feet per day.

ists beneath the gravel of all river valleys illustrated by the enormous quantity used tions of the west, where the running dry of entire supply of the city was drawn from streams deprives irrigators of their water wells yielding 5,850,000 gallons a day, a across the channel these underground what diminished and it was suspected that waters are saved in sufficient quantities to the flow was obstructed in its entrance to

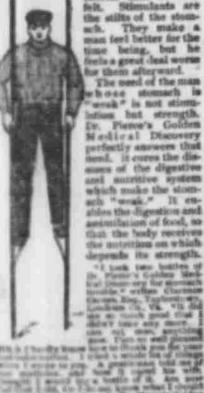
nish water for irrigation and domestic use. Deep zones of flow are a most important

It must be borne in mind that there is a limit to the amount of water which can be drawn from an artesian basin, and that there is no such thing as an inexhaustible underground supply. The gradual failure isted when the first well was sunk.

In the eastern part of the country the The knowledge of the underflow that ex- value and extent of underground waters are

The study of underground water in its consible as to be of the greatest economic feature of the movements of underground relation to the effective water supply of the waters and open up an interesting field for country is one of the most important deinvestigation. The wonderful artesian basin partments of the work of the United States of North and South Dakota, which has geological survey. It is carried on in the proved such an important factor in the arid regions, where water for irrigation is economic development of these states, forms of the greatest value; in the middle west, question measurements have been made in one of the illustrations used by Prof. where grazing and successful farming And o Neil gave her special lessons and the river gravels of streams whose surface Slichter in the explanation of deep-seated largely depend upon it, and in the east, underflows. A cross section of this part of where an unpolluted supply for domestic the country clearly shows the interesting and municipal use is yearly becoming a

trace his actual stature by the breadth of hour. He feels tailer while he's on the he's off them he deels shorter than he ever felt. Stimulants are stillts of the stom-



The sole recibe for substitution is to people the dealer to make the little more posts paid by the sale of loss meritaries militime. The princy Vote See. There-Regional Discounts."

stuppies from in male arrive by the use of hit. Pigur's Flament Paliste.

ever her interest flagged her mother shamed parts and taught them to her, and worked and economized to pay her way. The mother had her first reward when, at graduntion, Lillian was crowned the greatest tory. The Castilles gave her her graduating dress, a brocade in blues, costing \$75. A church position was quickly bers. She was called to be selected at St. Louis and luitimore concerts, but was unsatisfied, for

her mother had taught her to aim higher. striking While the Iron Was flot. Lillian sought the renowned Titjens beare a performance of "Il Trovatore," and minotously sung to her Leonora's great acta. Titjens gave the girl an order admitting her to her dressing room that even-

ing, and there Lillian met Maretrek. They

Ivised New York. Mrs. Norten believed in striking while the iron was hot. She scraped together and porrowed all the money she could, and hasened with her youngest to the metropolis. where two yours were spent under Masettek. When money got scarce Maretzek took her pupil to dilmore. She advised Lillian to sing semething "easy" from "Lucis," but the slender girl burst into the "Bright Seruphim" aria from "Samson." Gilmore engaged her for 100 concerts in the old world. And with her went her mother. The Gilmore concerts ended, Lillian was I don't want to. engaged to open the Trocadero at the Paris expensions in 1878. Next the two were in

he who rechristened Littian Norton, "Giglio Nordles," the Lily of the North. In addition to attending the leasons the mother age to the bousekeeping with spevial care that no injurious Italian food stould pass her daughter's lips. At last, according to an established custom came a tubut at Bressia before an audience the other day," said Senator Dubois, quoted barquir of peasants. Success was immediate by the New York World, "and I saw two

Milan, rehearning daily with San Giovanni,

her. Mrs. Norton learned her daughter's death in London, November, 1892. Mrs. and said to one of them: Norton's increasing feebleness had unfitted her to accompany her daughter on her ongagements, and it was impossible for the dearly loved and loving daughter to be with singer who ever came out of the conserva- her mother when she left to join the "choir invisible." FRANCES GROFF.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Father-What did I tell you I was going to do to you if I caught you smoking again? Johnnie-If you don't remember it, pa, you needn't think I'm going to tell you!

Little Jack-Uncle Bob, does hair grow on your face because you shave? Uncle Bob (who is quite baid)-Yes. Little Jack-Then why don't you shave

Temmie-I had to be put to bed after our Christmas dinner. Johnnie-Huh! That ain't nothing. I had to have three doctors after ours.

Mother-Now, Elsie, you must be obediest, and I'll find a way to make you so. Elsie-1 know a good way, mamma. Mother-Indeed! And what is it? Elste-Don't ask me to do anything that

"Aunt Mary." said 5-year-old Flossie, "I wish you would promise me something." "Well, what is it, dear?" asked her aunt "Fromise me," continued the little miss. "that when I grow up you will lend me one of your long dresses until I can have

mine let down." "I was coming along New Jersey avenue

boys. I stopped the boys, whom I knew Tommy, what are you playing? 'We're playing automobile,' replied

"'Well,' I asked, 'why don't you let als ter play, too?" 'She is playing,' said Tommy. 'She's the gasoline smell."

The imp's little sister had upset the inkstand on her father's desk and was in dread of punishment so when asked who had done the deed she replied: "Brother," and, as an after thought, "You'd better not say anything to him about it, though, because he might tell a

RELIGIOUS.

Cardinal Gibbons will celebrate his silver ubilee as archbishop of Bultimore on Oc-ober 3 next. The government of Persia has recently all importation of scriptures in the

Bev. G. W. Smith of Culver, Ind., has discarded the ministerial garb for the uniform of a policeman.

Bev. Moise Emard of Bell River, Canada, a French Canadian, has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian church.

The Chinese emperor, in his capacity of high priest, offers forty-six sacrifices to different gods in the course of a year. Rumor in England points to Rev. R. J. ampbell as the successor to the late Dr. oseph Parker as paster of the City temple. W. H. Moore, the New York millionaire, as arranged to build a church at Richford, Y. for the use of his great-grandfather's

Nothing gives Pope Leo XIII more pleasure than a visit from some one living in his native village of Carpineto. He knows everybody there personally. According to a recent census of church attendance in New York City, there is a larger attendance in the smaller churches, in proportion to the membership, than in the large ones.

and named. The girl comit not believe the little boys playing horse, as I thought. One has just celebrated its diamond jubilec. The parish of the Epiphany. Washington, has just celebrated its diamond jubilec. The parish was organized in 1842 and has was drawing him. Trailing along behind the cart came a most disconsolate looking little girl, a sister of one of the little at over 120,000.

ORCHARD & WILHELM

LACE CURTAINS

tire October product. This is the dull month with the manufacturer as it is between fall and spring season with them. We secured the Curtains at 25 per cent less than regular. The purchase was much more than we expected, nearly \$15,000. These goods are all new, clean, fresh from the loom, every pair guaranteed perfect, no raw edges.

MONDAY MORNING, January 5th, at 8:30 o'clock we plack on sale the largest shipment of Ruffled Curtains ever received by any merchant west of the Mississippi river, together with our already large stock of Curtains, Portieres and Draperies of every description. Note the prices.

125 Ruffled Swiss Curtains-special, pair 150 Ruffled Swiss Curtains-special, pair 95c 225 Ruffled Swiss Curtains-1.50 250 Ruffled Swiss Curtains-special, pair 1.95 275 Ruffled Swiss Curtainsspecial, pair

ottingham Cur	rtains	be re
Nottingham Curtains—	50c	rega half
Nottingham Curtains—	75c	nasy
Nottingham Curtains-	95c	
Nottingham Curtains-	1.25	Cu
Nottingham Curtains-	1.95	20c q spe
Nottingham Curtains—	2.50	50c S
Nottingham Curtains—	3.75	Do
Nottingham Curtains- special, pair	5.00	\$2.50 onl
Dontiones	_	

Swiss Curtains-

Rope Fortieres-	_
\$2.50 Valance, all colors- special	1.50
\$3.50 Long Curtain— special	1.50
\$3.50 Valance— special	2.50
\$3.50 Long Curtain— special	2.50
14.50 Long Curtain- special	3.25
\$6.75 and \$7.50 Long Curtain— special	5.00

Extension Rods—

Cretonne-Extension rods, (brass like

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rtain Swissmality, 36 inches wide- 124c Scotch goods-special, 374c

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	only a few left-special, pa	dr. A O
	\$3.50, all colors, fringe top and bottom-special, pair .	2.50
0	\$5.00 Portieres, all styles— special, pair	3.75
0	\$7.50 Portieres, cord or border—special, pair	5.00
0	\$10.00 Portieres, cord or border-special, pair	7.50
5	\$22.50 Portieres, cord or border—special, pair	17.50
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Special 1234c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 25c per yard up to \$2.00.

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\$2.50 Net special	Curtains-	1.50
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Brussels, Arab and Irish Point-

\$5.00 Curtains, any style— special \$5.50 Curtains, any style— special \$10.00 Curtains, any style— special \$12.50 Curtains, any style— special \$15.00 Curtains, any style— special \$15.00 Curtains, any style— special \$17.50 Curtains, any style— 10.00 \$17.50 Curtains, any style— special \$22.50 Saxony Brussels— special \$27.50 Saxony Brussels— special \$27.50 Saxony Brussels— special \$22.50	and Hish Foll	
\$10.00 Curtains, any style— 6.75 special \$12.50 Curtains, any style— 8.75 \$15.00 Curtains, any style— 10.00 special \$17.50 Curtains, any style— 12.50 special \$22.50 Saxony Brussels— 17.50 \$22.50 Saxony Brussels— 22.50		3.75
### ### ##############################	\$7.50 Curtains, any style-	5.00
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		22.50

White Enamel Extension Rods-



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W. A. COOK, M. D.

Some time ago a gentleman applied for an insurance policy, but upon examination the company physician detected a varicocele and he was rejected. Later he became a patient of mine, was entirely cured and obtained his insurance. I can show a number of instances where young men were for a time prevented from entering the United States Navy on this account, who afterward took my treatment and were accepted as sound as a dollar. When a man is treated for

Blood Poison, Varicocele, Piles, Rupture, Lost Manhood or Reflex Disorders.

these are the kind of cures he wants, and the only kind that are worth even the small charge I make for them. After experimenting with various pretenders and accepting their extravagent claims as facts only to be deceived, thousands of sufferers from the above conditions have finally thrown their electric belts, lotions and "stomachs washes" in a rear room or alley, and accepted their condition as incurable. The gallons of medicines, trusses ,belts, etc., were all "warranted to cure," but when their stomachs finally revolted. found their health and general condition much worse than before. They have expended hundreds of dollars without any permanent benefit, have lost confidence in their fellow men and despaired of ever being cured. These cases I

specially solicit—patients who have been unsuccessful in their search for a cure; men who realize the seriousness of their condition and will appreciate successful consientions treatment and a permanent cure. For many years I have made a special study of the treatment of CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISEASES of men, and over ten thousand cured patients will gladly testify to my skill, honesty and success. Both rich and poor alike receive my very best services, and intsead of scattering my thoughts and experience over the whole field of medicine and surgery, I have found myself vastly more proficient by adhering strictly to my own special line of diseases. My method of treating Varicocele is entirely painless and devoid of danger; it has all the advantages of the radical surgical operation, with none of its many disadvantages. It compares with the old-time treatment as the electric light does to the candle. It is a duty you owe yourself and family to be cured of this dread disease. From actual experience I am in a position to offer you the quickest, safest and most reliable cure obtain-

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Men many of you in your very prime, when you should be enjoying all the pleasures of life, find yourself broken down in health and prematurely old. I want every man who feels that he is not up to the proper standard of health to consult me. I will gladly explain to you the true nature of your condition and describe fully the system of treatment I will use in restoring you to a healthful state. My treatment acts by correcting all defects and the symptoms which unfit you for business and the pleasures of life will be entirely and permanently removed.

Most cases can be treated successfully at home. One personal visit is preferred, but if it is inconvenient for you to call at my office write me a full and unreserved history of your case, plainly stating your symptoms. correspondence will be in plain, sealed envelope, and physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to consult me.

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