TO MAKE FAIR PAY

Lewis and Clark Exposition May Have a Balance.

SUPT. HUBER MAKES REPORT

00 and Expenses at \$1,242,450-It Is Believed 700,000 Admission Tickets Will Be Sold.

In a report presented to the Lewis and Clark directors yesterday Oskar Huber, superintendent and general engineer, estimates that the fund available for the Ex-position will not only give an excellent Fair, but provide a small balance. In his work at the Exposition grounds in pre-paring for the erection of buildings and beautifying the lands which will be occu-pled. Mr. Huber has kept well within his estimates, and it is felt that his financial thewing for the Exposition is conserva-

Agide from the question of finances and work at the grounds. Mr. Huber discussed the general scope of the Fair in detail and made a number of valuable suggestions to the board. Interest centered, though, in his financial estimates. The following are his figures for the cost of following are his figures for the cost of construction and operation of the Fair: Fencing, gates and turnstiles.....

Macadamizing 15,500.00
Landscaping, including flowers, fountains, trees and shrubberies 25,000.00
Water system complete, including water tower, fire hydrants and connection with Feninsula 24,500.00
Light and power installation 160,000.00
Sewer system, including pumping plant at the Peninsula 12,000.00
Dike and dredging 12,000.00
Bridge 13,000.00 Bridge
Buildings, entrance gates and public necessities, including Memorial building
Agricultural grounds, experimental station, dairy farm,

talls, etc..... ning tunnels, shafts, etc...... Total cost of construction, ready for the installments of ex-hibits, exclusive of concession-ary buildings and contrivances. \$52,750.00 Before we can open the gates of the Ex-

ngencies rtising and printing.

Favorable Balance Probable. In discussing the receipts and the probability that the Fair will show a favorable balance sheet when the gates are finally closed, Mr. Huber makes this statement:

missions will take care of the operating expenses.

This estimate is figured on a liberal basis, and figured at the high prices now existing. It is possible and even probable that all of these expenditures may be reduced from 5 to 10 per cent.

I figure the total income from admissions and concessions, including sale of exhibit space and receipts from pre-Exposition period at a round figure of \$50,000. This includes sale of power and electric light by the Exposition management to exhibitors and concessioners, salvage, etc.

etc.
This estimate is based on the assumption that we sell 700,000 admission tickets and receive \$140,000,000 for concessions.
The total expenditure for operating I place at \$414,000,00, including \$70,000,00 for operating electric light and power plants, leaving a balance of \$105,000,00.

Scope of the Exposition.

Scope of the Exposition,
In his report Mr. Huber takes up his
work and the scope of the Exposition in
detail. He says:
As superintendent of the grounds and
buildings and chief engineer of the Exposition, I deem it necessary to assume
the responsibility of outlining the general scope of the Exposition and of giving
you a fairly close estimate of the construction required to put the work in its
final shape for the occupancy of exhibitors and concessioners. I also take the
liberty of suggesting features which our
resources will permit, and which ought
to be included in an exposition of this
scope.

scope. I assume that to make our Exposition a success from a financial standpoint, it must largely depend for attendance from the immediate neighborhood, including a radius of, say, 200 miles; and to arouse the continuous interest of our people within this radius we must expect to cater to those who have never had an opportunity to see an exposition, and consequently we must provide many new and novel attractions.

While the primary purpose of this Exposition is educational, and to commemorate an important historical event, and at the same time further the interests of commerce, manufactures and inventions; yet it is probable that a very small percentage, indeed, will visit the Exposition grounds with a view to education, but rather for the purpose of sightseeing and recreation.

This being the case, it is necessary to provide attractions clean and elevating, such that no one could take umbrage to them on moral grounds.

I fully realize that the Exposition should be representative of the resources of our state and country at large, but it must be apparent that foreign attractions are likewise an absolute necessity to the

are likewise an absolute necessity to in-sure the financial success of the Exposi-tion.

General Plan,

The main Exposition grounds are located about 70 feet above the business portion of the city, or about 100 feet above the low stage of the Williamette River, and, in accordance with the outline suggested by Mr. Olmated, the main buildings are grouped together in an area of about 40 acres. This plan facilitates examination by visitors, who can go from one exhibit to another in the shortest possible time, and, in a climate like ours, will undoubtedly prove a great convenience.

e grounds are being laid out and ed at the present time in general con-dity with the plans of Mr. Olmsted. proper modifications in regard to of ways and grades. After due con-

safety, by the three-rail system to avoid overhead wires.

It is possible that one or other of the street railway transportation companies of this city would construct and operate this road under concession, or contribute toward its construction if allowed to share in its revenue. I am confident that this intransural road will be one of the popular features of the Fair, as well as affording the necessary rapid transportation from one part of the Exposition grounds to the other.

For convenience of reference, I have appended hereto a sketch plan for the improvement of the Peninsula. You will observe that I suggest a large tract for races and for castle and horse parades in the form of a double kite. Stalls for horses, cattle, sheep and other demestic animals are planned to surround the track. These stalls ought to be comfortable and built in good taste, but inexpensive in construction.

I desire to call your especial attention to the plans for the model dairy farm.

pensive in construction.

I desire to call your especial attention to the plans for the model dairy farm. Deeming it important that the dairy products and stock exhibits should be made a most essential part of the Exposition, I have provided ample grounds for the accommodation of these exhibits, and indicated on the map the different buildings in connection therewith. There is ample ground on the Peninsula above ordinary high water mark to accommodate all the features indicated on this plat, and the position of the various concessions, such as restaurants, Indian village, bathhouses and termini for the aerial tramway and intramural railway are indicated on the plat.

Lake Improvement—It is deemed wise

intramural railway are indicated on the plat.

Lake Improvement.—It is deemed wise to keep the water in the lake at a depth of seven feet minimum, and by means of a centrifugal pumping plant to keep the water fresh. To this end it is necessary to build a levee for a distance of 2400 feet parallel with the St. Helens road by means of driving plies and dredging, so as to make the shore of the lake more sightly and to create ground for the Government building.

Buildings.

The main buildings will consist of the States building, Machinery Hall, Festival Hall, Forestry building, Lewis and Clark Memorial building, Electricity building and Government building.

The States Building.

The States building, as outlined in our plan, is a building 450 feet in length by 590 feet in width. In this structure should be installed the exhibits from all the states participating, showing their resources. A separate annex is provided for agricultural and hordicultural resources, in case it should become necessary.

This large structure should accommodate not only the exhibits from each of the counties in the State of Oregon, but the exhibits of other states in agriculture horticulture and viticulture as well. Having exhibits of the different states grouped closely together, it will be easier for the visitors and judges to compare and reach decisions. The architecture of this building is, I understand, to be the French remainsance, and ought to be left as much as possible free from posts and pillars to obstruct the view and interfere with space.

Machinery Hall.

Machinery Hall. ' Machinery Hall is to be constructed in the same style as the States building with a dimension of 469 by 169 feet, de-signed solely for the exhibit of machin-

Festival Hall,

Festival Hall.

Festival Hall, or Music Pavillon, is also a building of liberal dimensions, to be used for the purpose of large gatherings in connection with band concerts, large choroses, or other purposes. It ought to have a stage of liberal dimensions for the sesting of singers and musicians. Its acoustic qualities must, of course be given especial care. This building may become a most essential part of our plan as in it an immense audience could be accommedated and entertained in event of rainy weather. The general style of this building is also that of the renaissance.

Forestry Building.

Concessions.

For while for my build demand and guilpped steamer, one chemical engine, one hose-wealting from the betamer, one chemical engine, one hose-wealting from the building and huge sawn the building and hu

Electricity building is a structure of moderate dimensions and should combine the actual installation of a power plan (substation) for power and lighting purposes with exhibition of modern electrical appliances. I have no doubt that the firm installing and operating the electrical machinery will undertake to erect its own building. This building should cost but a moderate sum but should be artistic and in conformity with the general aspect of the rest of the buildings.

Government Building. Government Building.

Government Building.

Government Building—This building is intended for the use of the Government exhibits. We hope that the Government will construct its own building. If, for any reason, it should fail to make the appropriation for this purpose, it will nevertheless undoubtedly respond to the efforts of our able and intelligent representatives in transferring a part of all of its exhibits at the St. Louis Exposition here, notably the fishery exhibit, ethnological exhibit, etc.

Memorial Building.

Memorial Building.

Memorial Building.

Memorial Building.—The site for the Memorial building, not having yet been chosen, plans for its construction have received but little consideration, inasmuch as the location of the building will, of necessity, determine to a great extent its sine and style of architecture.

The above seven buildings comprise the larger structures.

The Administration building, including the Construction Department, Police and Fire Department and Public Utilities are of minor dimensions and will be designed in harmony with the main structures.

An inexpensive pile bridge decorated in conformity with the main Exposition pian will connect the main Exposition prounds with the Peninsula. This bridge will accommodate the intramural rallway and foot passengers. It is designed to be 50 feet in width.

In the take it is my intention to construct one or two small artificial islands by dredging, and, on one of them, to erect an electrical fountain. The effect of this with the reflection on this large sheet of still water, will be very beautiful, and will add materially to the attractiveness of the scene.

The Water System,

The Water System.

The water system, as proposed and illustrated on the accompanying plan, is ample and sufficient for domestic use (drinking) from the mains of the city (Bull Run), but for sanitary purposes, lawn sprinking and fire protection, an auxiliary system pumped from Guild's Lake into three tanks, each 20 feet in height and containing 100,000 gailons each, on tresties 40 feet high. These two systems afford ample fire protection at every point. The tanks will be filled by a force pump through a ten-inch tipe. The sewer system is ample and connects with the trunk sewer system of the city by means of a large vitrified pipe.

Lighting and Power.

with proper modifications in regard to width of ways and grades. After due consultation with the committee on grounds and buildings, it has been determined to macadam all these ways with slag from the rolling mills, thoroughly rolled and surfaced with fine screenings, thus insuring not only a well-pasked and solid roadbed, but free from dust or mud. This plan has the further advantage of economy, effecting a saving of nearly \$16,000 against crushed-rock macadamizing.

The landscape details are now in preparation, and in the wooded portion of the Exposition grounds the native trees and shrubberies will be utilized as much as possible. There is a great abundance of these, both in number and variety. I am now having made spoil banks of highly fertilized top soll mixed with manure, so as to insure the highest fertility of the soil used for the different areas of the continery and electric light purposes. This proposition I have requested shall include power, light and installation, as well as operation, so that we may know precisely the cost. This proposition will be submitted by the company this month. The ouestion, which would determine the advisability of constructing our own plant, is largely that of salvage at the ciose of the Exposition. This salvage is an unknown quantity. Should we con-

clude to install our own plant, we could be reasonably certain of continuous service by duplicating the plant. Even then our station might be disabled by fire. The Portiand General Electric Company is equipped with an auxiliary station, from which it could furnish light and power, in addition to its principal water power station at Oregon City.

I need hardly impress upon you the vital importance of the lighting system of the Fair. The main attendance will be in the evening, and it is essential that the building and grounds be well and artistically lighted as a principal feature of the attraction.

The magnificent electrical display at the Buffaio Exposition was its leading characteristic, and will cause it to be long remembered in the annais of notable expositions. Had it been poorly or even ordinarily well lighted, it would have been buried in oblivion.

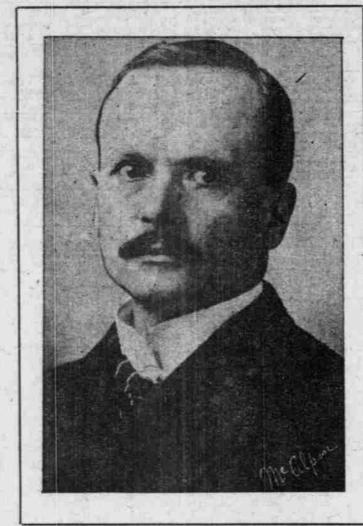
Fire Protection.

of the Fair. The main attendance will be in the evening, and it is essential that the building and grounds be well and artistically lighted as a principal feature of the attraction.

The magnificent electrical display at the Buffalo Exposition was its leading characteristic, and will cause it to be iong reacteristic, and will cause it to be iong reacteristic, and will be considerable, it will be no strong an advertising feature as to be real economy in the end. I have alluded to the sources of water for fire protection.

Fire Protection.—I have alluded to the sources of water for fire protection. The main distribute system is shown on the plan, and is safficient to distribute water from the three great tanks to any part of the grounds, in sufficient volume and under sufficient head to insure good service. Hydrants are provided for at intervals of 250 feet. This same system is also to be used for the purpose of lawn sprink-

SUPERINTENDENT OSKAR HUBER



WHO PRESENTED A REPORT YESTERDAY ON THE PLAN AND SCOPE OF THE EXPOSITION.

ling and flushing sewers. The reason for constructing this auxiliary system is a double one. It will be economical and will obviate an unusual tax upon the Buil Run system during the Summer season, when it is most extensively used. You will note on the plan that the fire, station has been made a distinct feature. It is intended to be well manued and equipped with fire apparatus. Probably one large steamer, one chemical engine, one hosewagon, six or seven horses and from 14 to 15 men. The importance of ample fire protection will demand and justify much equipment.

Concessions.

Concessions.—The area of the Exposition grounds and its topographical features will enable us to sell a great many concessions, from which a large part of the operating expenses should be derived. Care must be exercised to keep out any fake exhibitions or demoralizing shows the state of the politics.

The different countries in the state might be incommodate our visitors.

We have now only 15 months before the opening of the Exposition, and the architecture of the commodate our visitors.

We have now only 15 months before the opening of the Exposition, and the architecture of the commodate our visitors.

hear the Northern Pacific Railway embankment.

2. Aerial tramway from highest point of the main Exposition grounds to the Peninsula proper.

3. Boat concessions—canoes, electric launches, gondolas and other light craft to transport passengers from main Exposition grounds to Peninsula. In this connection I would suggest the Indian Village at one terminus and the Samoan Village at the other. These Indians should represent, according to historical traditions, the tribes encountered by Lewis and Clark on their expedition to the Coast.

4. A captive balloon to rise from 500 to 1000 feet.

5. A wild West show on a small

1000 feet.

5. A wild West show on a small scale showing the roping of cattle and horses overland stage, hold-ups, warfare between Indians withes and between Indians and soldiers. Space for this could be afforded in the large area of the Peninsula and Exposition grounds when not used otherwise for a stock exhibit.

5. Restaurants. These should be numerous and of graded quality. Under this

We have now only is months before the opening of the Exposition, and the architects should have their preliminary sketches submitted and definite plans selected, in order that details may be worked out. Actual construction of the buildings should begin early next Spring, and there is absolutely no time to spare. Let us make the Exposition illustrious by establishing a precedent that everything in connection with the Exposition shall be ready before the time actually set for its opening. Interest in the Exposition has been merely inaugurated; its development will be rapid and extensive. Extimate of Light and Power Plant Estimate of Light and Power Plan

and Operating Expenses by Install. ing Our Own Plant.

each
2 exciter foundations.....
Sub-walls for buildings and boil-Floors engine-room and auxiliary pit and fire-room...... \$,000.00 6,750.00

A GLANCE AT THE PRESENT STATUS OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR PROJECT.

The total income of the Lewis and Clark Fair is estimated to be \$1,370,000; expenses, \$1,242,450. Of the expenses, \$828,450 will have to be met before the gates of the Exposition open.

The estimate of receipts includes the \$400,000 raised by popular subscription, \$450,000 available by state appropriation, and \$520,000 realized from concessions, sale of tickets, salvage, sale of electric light and power to exhibitors and from other sources. It is estimated 700,-000 admittance tickets will be sold,

These figures do not take into consideration any sum that may be appropriated by the Federal Government. In fact, in order to be safe, the Exposition officials are figuring upon the erection of a Government building out of the Fair funds. Buildings will cost \$363,000, and light and power installation another \$100,000.

In order to attract the patronage of people residing in near-by districts, special entertainment features are proposed.

The grounds are being laid out on the plan proposed by Consulting Landscape Architect Olmsted. Native trees and shrubbery and the natural contour of the ground is being used to advantage. An intramural rallway will be built to run through the grounds. Guild's Lake will be improved and made one of the most delightful spots within the

Ample provision is to be made to provide fire protection. Light and power facilities will be given careful attention.

heading would come stands for the saie of ice cream, sodawater, coffee and light beverages.

7. Bookstands, stationery, souvenirs and other small concessions.

8. Shooting the chutes from the high grounds of the Exposition into the lake.

I would suggest the erection of three restaurants on the Peninsula-one first-class, one second-class and one third-class; each to be erected in an artistic style, but of economical construction, by the Exposition management and leased to concessionaries. One of these might be built on piles in connection with the boat and bath privileges; one might be erected in the style of some old German castle, and one in the old French style. The cost of ornamenting these restaurants in the styles mentioned is inexpensive, but very attractive.

Special attractions at the lake might be had in the way of bombardments by miniature war vessels in connection with pyrotechnical display and sham hattles on the Peninsula. The United States has now at St. Louis miniature war vessels on exhibition, and it is possible, not to say probable, that we could obtain them

steam separators at \$300 each. steam separators at \$150 each. condensers at \$250 each..... I fire pump

I oil filter and system.

I 30-ton crame

Steam plping

Water piping

Labor and expense erection.

Generating plant

2 1000-K. W., 60-cycle generators. 2 20-K. W., 125-volt generators, direct connected to vertical sin-gle cylinder engines, for excit-ers. exciter switchboards, Blue Vermont marble, 22x22x1½, with sub-base 22x25x1½; capacity, 20-K. W., having mounted thereon all necessary instruments.

2 marble panel switchboards, 32x 62x1½, with sub-base 32x25x1½ with all necessary instruments.

heaters boller feed pumps...

including oil switches; capacity, 1996-K. W. each.
feeder panels, 62x34x14, with sub-base 23x34x14, with feeder switches and Watt meters.
Station lightning arresters, mounted on wall back of board. Wiring station and switchboard. Lighting station. Aghting station .

Are and incandescent lighting...
Wiring for power motors...
1200-K. W. capacity in transformers for operating motors, including labor of installing

same
Pumping plant—
159-H. P. induction motor,
geared to Deane or Worthington triplex, single acting pump,
100-H. P. induction motor,
geared to Deane or Worthington triplex, single acting
pump 1,000.00 (SEXTI)
This building to contain the 169K. W. rotary converter and the
ten 160-1t tub transformers for
are lighting.

are lighting, ub-station equipment ub-station equipment 1 1000-K. W. rotary converter. I switchboard, 62x32x1½; subcase 22x32x1½; capacity 1000 K. W., containing all necessary instruments.

In this estimate it is assumed that the location of the power plant will be on high ground, and, therefore, no piling will be necessary for the foundations; if piling is necessary, then the cost of instaliation will be materially increased. As the lighting and power will be one of the essential features, have figured on two units which will have sufficient capacity to operate all the lights and motors in the Fair. The third unit might be put in as an insurance. This would cost \$55,000 extra.

In reference to the cost of maintaining the plant during the life of the Exposi-tion, the estimate is based on prevailing wages for engineers and electricians, and slabwood at \$\mathbb{E}\$ per cord. The estimate is

1 chief engineer and electrician, per month
2 engineers, at \$100 per month
2 wipers, at \$100 per month
2 wipers, at \$50
2 switchboard men, at \$50
2 firemen, at \$70 each
2 fuelmen, at \$50 each
1 laborer, at \$90.

Labor generating station......
I estimate that the cost of fuel would be in the neighborhood of \$5000 per month, this estimate being based on slabwood at \$2 per ord
On the Fair grounds there
would be required—
I chief electrician, at \$125 per 1 chief electrician, at \$125 per month.
4 electricians, at \$30.
6 inspectors and trimmers at \$90.
3 laborers at \$80.
1 lineman, at \$9.
Supplies, including carbons and arc-lamp repair parts, would cost, per month, about.

As undoubtedly there would be a great many changes in the lo-cations of exhibitors, necessitat-ing changes of lights, motors and wiring. I have thought it advis-able to include, to cover this ex-pense, per month.

Total cost operating plant per month Total expense operating for 6 months \$7,605.00 In estimating the cost of operation, no allowance has been made for oil and waste, nor for fire or accident insurance.

BUFFETED BY WAVES.

One Buther in Salt Lake Is Drowned,

SALT LAKE CITY, July 24.-Bruised from head to foot, bleeding from a dozen cuts received from the brine-encrusted rocks, and delirious from his all-night buffeting with the waves of Great Salt Lake, Rosiyn Wells was found this morning lying on the rocks about a hundred feet from the shore of Antelope Island. The body of his companion, Roy Larkin, aged 15 years, has not been found, and it is probable that the wind has swept it far out into the lake,

Wells and Larkin, with Wells' sister-in-law, Miss Pomeroy, went in bathing yes-terday at Saltair. They waded far out into the lake until deep water was reached. Here they floated for some time in the buoyant brine. In the meantime a strong breeze had sprung up, and when they attempted to return Larkin, who was unable to swim, could make no headway. Miss Pomeroy reached the pavilion after a long struggle, but when rescuing par ties went in search of Wells and Larkin they were unable to find any trace of Wells recovered his senses at the pavilion, where he was taken, and said he had lost Larkin about 3 o'clock this morning. He had supported him all night, buffeted by the strangling waves, and finally, becoming completely exhausted, had made a last struggle toward the dim outlines of Antelope Island, finally reach-ing shallow water. When he left Larkin the latter, who seemed out of his head, had immediately turned over on his stomach and strangled in the brine. Wells was too exhausted to help his companion further.

This is the first drowning that has oc curred in the lake for several years.

Baron Is Killed by a Train. LONDON, July 24.-Baron d'Bush feil before a train this morning, near Northampton, and was struck. He died short-ly afterward. He was traveling to Scotland, accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Pauline Joram, the American prima donna.

SUICIDE CLUB FLOURISHES Frequent Deaths in Hoboken Causes Police to Begin an Investigation,

NEW YORK, July 24.-The Hoboken police are investigating several recent cases of sudden death which lead them to believe a suicide club is flourishing in that town. In most cases two persons have planned to make away with themselves simultaneously. The most recent case occurred in a saloon. A stevedore, after treating the habitues, had the barkeeper go to a drug store and buy a package of rat poison. He emptied half of it in a glass of water and the barkeeper poured out the remainder. They drank together and the stevedore staggered out under the influence of the poison. He has not been seen since. The barkeeper was taken to the hospital, where he is reported to be in a critical condition.

AMERICA IS INVITED. Dowager Empress of Russin Heads an Exposition to Picture Child Life,

NEW YORK, July 24.-Announcement has been made by the Russian Consul-General in this city of the international exposition to be held next Fall at St Petersburg. The undertaking is called The Child's World. It will be under the patronage of the Dowager Empress. The Consul-General has asked the American institute of social service to assist in the organization of the American committee, which is to co-operate in the undertaking. There is to be shown at the Child's World everything from the various countries con-cerning the moral, physical and intellectual education of childhood and youth-a complete picture of child life from birth to school days.

SHUTS OUT MORMONS. Low Denies Applications of Missionaries to Preach on Streets.

NEW YORK, July M .- Mayor Low today refused an application made for ten per-mits for Mormon missionaries to preach in permit with the understanding that it would be revoked if any doctrine contrary to the law is preached. The applications of the Mormons have been held up for several mouths because of complaints to the Mayor that they were advocating

McClure's For August

DELIGHTFUL summer fiction number-great stories by Henry Harland, George Barr McCutcheon, Mary R. S. Andrews, O. Henry, Stewart Edward White, George Hibbard, and James Weber Linn.

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THE MAN WITH THE BIG HEAD-Go 'way! Git out! I'm sick! I want to die! THE MAN WITH THE LEVEL HEAD-Ah, you old sinner! No rest for the wicked! You will go on a bat while your wife's in the country, will you? You ought to suffer! But why didn't you do as I told you when I left you last night, and as I did myself: take a CASCARET Candy Cathartic before going to bed? You'd feel good like I do. They work while you sleep, fix up your stomach and bowels, cool your feverish liver, and make you feel fine and dandy the morning after. 502



TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kid-ney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoes, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc.

KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured. DISEASES OF THE RECTUM Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or con-finement.

DISEASES OF MEN

poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, im-thoroughly cured. No failure. Cures guar-YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your handhood, UNFITS YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphilis, Gonnorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet Stricture, Enlarged Prostate, Sexual Debility, Varicoccie, Hydroccie, Kidney, and Liver Troubles, cured without MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED.

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