macy. "Bootblack Service."

**STRIKES INTEREST** 

LABOR WAR.



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Some time ago M. Paderewski was hissed after playing a concert of Bestboven, at the Concert Colonne. That is, the audience did not hiss at the famous planist, whom all Parts ians adore, but at the music, because they were given a concerto, when they expected a symphony. The hissing provoked a counter manifestation and several of the audience were arrested and brought before a police magistrate, who admitted that ha case of this nature. It was therefore a fight to feel able to render judgment has a secided that an audience at a sumplex becided that an audience at a sumplex becided that an audience at a farter wisk concert has a perfect right to make as much noise as the planist. **Physicians Set Example.**The physicians in the department of tote-coarsena have entered into a contract with the autorities to care for all the poor sick for the annual sum of 50,000 france, or about \$10,000, and

CZAR'S SUBMARINE

ST. GILES' CATHEDRAL ON OC-CASION OF ERECTION OF BAS RE-Tributes Say: "While His Bones Are

Lying in Distant Pacific Island Me land. Scotland and America"-"Wo Modern Author Has Done More for

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Modern Literature."

Wire to The Journal, London. July 30 .- There was that was singularly touching in the ceremony that recently took place at Giles' Cathedral in Edinburg, on the occasion of the erection of a bas relief figure of Robert Louis Stevenson by

figure of Robert Louis Stavenson by Augustus St. Gaudens. Lord Roseberry said there was some-thing infinitely pathetic in the fact that Stevenson's bones were lying in the distant Pacific island, far from his beloved Lothians and far from the country that was dear to him, but that he lived in the hearts of young America, young England and young Scotland. oung England and young Scotland. Sydney Colville, who followed, said: Since his death there has been no sign

I think, that for charm of style, for vigor of thought and breezy, inspiring strength, there is no modern author that has done more for literature than Robert Louis Stevenson. The inscription above

The inscription above the figure is taken from his prayer: "Give us grace taken from his prayer: "Give us grace and strength to forbear and to perse-vere; give us courage and galety and a quiet mind. Spare to us our friends, so often to us our enemies. Bless us, if it may be, in all our innocent en-deavors. If it may not, give us the strength to encounter that which is to come that we may be brave in parti come, that we may be brave in peril, constant in tribulation, temperate in wrath, and in all changes of fortune and down to the gates of death loyal and loving to one another." There is nothing. I think, in any

liturgy that so sums up all that is needed for the heroic, Christian life as these few words.

# SHOCKING ABUSES

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-Wire to The Journal.) Berlin, July 30.—The case against Corporal Peschel, who some time ago was found guilty and sentenced to prison on 376 complaints of abusing private soldiers, has had an epilogue. One of the soldiers, a private named Fuchs, who had been most brutally beaten by Peschel, was one of the chff witnesses against the corporal. On the advice of his father, Fuchs had kept a complete diary of all that had happened in the regiment. He had filled five Wire to The Journal.)

ENGLAND HONORS GERMAN DIPLOMACY FRUSTRATES TRUST Standard Oil Company Fails to Monopolize

Trade in Germany Because of Treaty With

Russia-Kaiser Is Again Criticised.

(By Malooim Clarks.) t. Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) July 30.—John D. Rockefeller bat succeeded in getting absolute of the German-American petro-Seselichaft and is steadily buy-more stock so that within a me a comparatively few shares in the hands of German. fact, howeven, no longer causes asiness, as it would have a few go when even the government, scandalous ex-busissing government, scandalous ex-transitist and revolutionary literature into Russia, and said that in more than 25 pamphiets that had been given him for transitation, it said that "nothing could ave Czar Nicholas II from sharing the fate of his murdered grandfather, Alexander 11." Ont Miserable Figure. Whe to The Journal.) Berlin, July 30.—John D. Rockefeller has almost succeeded in getting absolute control of the German-American petro-leum's Gesellchaft and is steadily buy-ing up more stock so that within a short time a comparatively few shares will be in the hands of Germans. This fact, however, no longer causes my uneasiness, as it would have a few years ago when even the government was scared at the prospect of the Standard Oll company establishing a monopoly in this country. As matters stand today, a Standard

the fate of his hurdered graduation, Alexander 11." **Out Miserable Figure.** When questioned on the witness stand by the attorney for the defense of the Socialist Liebknecht, he could not re-member or point out in which pamhlet this sentence could be found and cut so miserable a figure that Liebknecht at last succeeded in proving that in the translation words and sentences had been added that were not contained in the originals at all. The judge finally had to come to the consul general's assistance and forbid the attorney for the defense to ask any more questions. A well known Berlin authority, Pro-fessor Ballin, who had been expected to strengthen the case of the promeou-tion, testified that the pamphlets were absolutely harmless. The affair will undoubtedly be taken up in the reichstag by the Socialists and is sure to give the chancellor of the empire many unpleasant hours. monopoly in this country. As matters stand today, a Standard Oil monopoly is no longer possible, as new wells are being found in Roumania and part of the oil used in Germany comes from that country, as well as from Austria and Russia. The new treaty with Russia, which is to be signed before long, will enable Germany to import oil from Russia far cheaper than it is possible now, and one of the American oil king's pet schemes will have been frustrated by German diplomacy.

The government of the kaiser has once more laid itself open to sharp crit-icism and once more is accused of per-forming bootblack service for the caar. During the recent prosecution at Koenigsberg of seven Socialists, which

MUCH DAMAGE BY



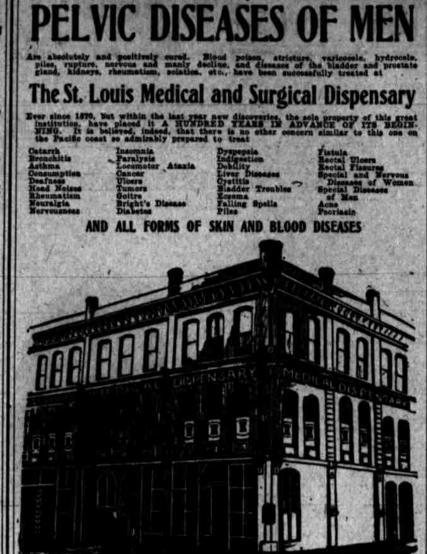
(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal) Kingman, Ariz., July 30.—Rains last night brought a great rush of water through Truxton Canyon, 40 miles east of here, washing out bridges and road-bed of the Santa Fe as far as Hack-berry, and causing thousands of dollars damage. The creat of the torrent was more than 30 feet high through the canyon and swept everything before it. Tele-graph poles and lines were swept away in a tangled mass for miles. At Crozier the water ran so deep that it swept away the telegraph signal sta-(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Washington, July 30 .- A conference, the immediate importance of which necoessitated the calling to Washington of Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of la-bor, was held today at the White House, the other member of the conference be-ing President Roosevelt, Attorney-General Moody and Mr. Metcalf, the secre-tary of the department of commerce and

labor. The central figure in the conference was Colonel Wright. It is known that he received today reports on the Colo-rado strike which cover the situation,

it swept away the telegraph signal sta-tion, poles and lines and piled them with other debris on the big steel bridge.

## Bridges Carried Away.

rado strike which cover the situation, with the exception of one district. These reports were ordered for Colonel Wright, ostensibly, but of course for the information of the president to whom appeals have been sent to take the proper action. It has been stated, however, often, that the closeness of the relations between the president and character and contained presented the Abutments of bridges were carried out and embankments 20 and 30 feet in height swept away leaving the tracks in the bed of the creek. At Hackberry the flood struck the railroad pump house, the relations between the president and Sherman Bell of Colorado prevented the president acting up to this time. The president now has enough information officially from the bureau of labor on entirely demolishing it and sweeping debris into the valley below. The well was filled level full of mud. Truxton



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Primary, secondary, tertiary, hereditary. We can positively cure any case of blood poisoning so that it will never reappear. How many poor humans are there who are downcast, with no hopes of living but a short, miserable life, on account of their blood being contaminated with poison, which has been handed down from their parents or acquired! How many are fast decaying and are gradually being lowered into their parents or acquired! How many are fast decaying and are gradually being lowered into their parents or acquired! How many are fast decaying and are gradually being lowered into their parents or acquired! How many are fast decaying and are gradually being lowered into their parents or acquired! How many are fast decaying and are gradually being lowered into their graves, evinced by such symptoms of destructions, failing hair, ulcers in mouth and throat, discolored spots on skin, bone aches and many other typical indications. To not take mercury, potash or vegetable compounds, for they only assist the disease for humanity that physicians, almost without exception, are still giving people this ind of treatment when they know it is harmful. Our system of treating this hateful affliction is our own discovery if has no counterpart on earth. In a few weeks after beginning the treatment the poison is cast out, the corpuscies are ronewed with fresh, pure blood, which abundantly supplies the itsease that rebuild the fleesh and hones, so that the patient becomes strong, fleshy, red-faced and enjoys the pride of health

## STRICTURE

## AND ITS SCIENTIFIC, CERTAIN, SAFE CURE

AND ITS SCIENTIFIC, CRETAIN, SAFE CURE Stricture is the most frequent and dreadful disease of the Peivle system, and is not only important because of its painful and harmful effects upon the canal, but is system with the infinite relation through the symmethaetic, nervous system with the idneys, bladder and prostate gland. Every man affected with stricture for any length of time is bordering on dangerous complications with the kidneys and bladder, and when these vital organs are encreached upon by disease the results are so serious as to forebode more danger than consumption by disease the results are so serious ber cent of the physicians who claim to cure the disease employ some method of treat-me example stricture when some other condition exists. No doctor can justify claim, the ability to cure stricture unless he has devoted years of study and practice to the disease; neither can any one expect to be cured by cutting, dilating, syringing, or the use of soluble bougles, which give only temporary relief and aggravate the disease. Our treatment for stricture is by irrightion, which digets the formation in theore pain or difficulty. Immediate relief is received from the course of treatment we ad-minister, and we cure the most severe cases. When we will give \$1,000 for a case of and be achieved the example.

## SEXUAL POWER RESTORED

There is not a man in existence who is suffering from weakness, if deeline is from unnatural cause, that we cannot rebuild and strengthen so as to accompliab the prestest desire, and after we have cause of this kind there will never again be a sign of weakness, accept brought on by imprudence. About three-fourths of the male population from 20 to 60 years of age are troubled with an abnormally weak condition of the organs of procreation, and during this period, by all means and at all times, this function should afford pleasure of the highest fource, with so impediment whatever to the assistancion of the most sensure dispetition.

### **12 HOURS SUBMERGED** MORE TRAN & SCORE OF GAME ERMARKABLE TEST OF THE FUL STERS WOUNDED IN BAID MADE MADE IN MARRAGANSET? UPON POOLECOM IN PHILADEL BAY BEFORE NEE TRANSPORTA-PHIA BY OFFICERS - EUNDRED TION TO ENTER ACTIVE CIVIL AND FIFTY PRISONERS TAKEN. SERVICE IN THE ORIENT.

POLICE BATTLE

(Journal Special Service.) Newport, R. L. July 30.-The subma rine Fulton, which is supposed to have shipped from Cronstadt to the far east for operations in Japanese waters. made some marvelously successful tests coast last month before her de-

Captain Cable says they could have lived with the supply of air the boat contained when she went down for sev-eral hours more: but they drew on their meer the fails of the Schuylkill. The police attempted to force an en-trance into the place aim were met by a storm of builets. They returned the fire and it is known that more than 20 of the gamblers were wounded. The naval circles the success of the Fulton's test is regarded as of the ut-most importance. Naval - Constructor Woodward says that the Fulton or any boat of her type, can make a cruise of 300 miles and gemain sub-merged for ten days.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Philadelphia, July 30.-A desperate battle in which more than a score of gamblers were shot was fought here this

MBLERS

afternoon in a raid made upon one of the biggest poolrooms in the city. One hundred and fifty prigoners were taken after many shots had been fired. ms in the city.

on this coast last month before her de-parture for Russia. For 12 hours the Fulton lay 75 feet below the surface of Narragansett buy while the officers and crew ate, slept, played checkers or wrote letters. The naval man has only one objection to the submarine. He cannot smoke under water. The men breakfasted before coming up off canned goods and coffee, cocked on an electric stove, and fruit. Captain Cable says they could have lived with the supply of air the boat

**HIS DIARY REVEALS** 

merged for ten days. The dominating part that the torpedo has played in the war in the far east has turned our navy men's attention to this field of warfare, and daily ex-

to this field of warfare, and daily ex-periments are being made at the sta-tion here. In every detail of the craft. Capt. F. T. Cable said: "Having been down in submarine boats 2,000 times, the sensation was not new to me. But there is no particular new to me. But there is no particular sensation. The air was just as good below as it is up here. I slept com-fortably. I know that Captain Wood-ward is very particular about the air in his sleeping room, and when he was satisfied there is nothing more to be said.

(Copyright. Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journsl.) ' (By Lady Henry Somerset.) London, July 30.—Salvation Army lassies are not unknown on the London stage, but heretofore they have always been imitations or parodies. It was rather a novelty the other day to see For eleven hours and a half we lived the free air in the boat. We really i not have to draw on the reserve We really supply, but I thought it well to test the apparatus to see that it was in working order. There is no more danger real Salvationists depict on the stage scenes from the life which they daily in one of these boats than there is in y other kind of boat. "We sank to the bottom easily, and

we were pretty well tired out from the hard work of the previous day, and

scenes from the life which they daily witness. With a touching simplicity that went straight to the heart they showed realistic scenes from the slums of New York and London. There was the "Madonna of the Slume,' a poor, shivering woman, sing-ing out in the snow with a baby in her arms and a realistic background of New York tengenets vet some of us played cards or read gazines and the papers of the day il about 10 o'clock, when we all went to sleep, save one, who stood watch for two hours and then called York tenements. There was the drunken ragpicker, a

his relief from time to time. We could tattered woman foraging in ash barrels who was converted and carried off by vessels with propellers pass-W. Noblit, chief engineer, said: Salvationists.

"It's like being down in a cellar with a candle at midnight. We were com-fortable all through. Maybe it was a little crowded, but not any more than en one of the regular torpedo boats or the old monteers. It isn't any warmer

Salvationists. There was also a girl-mother stand-ing on the brink of the river, ready to throw herself in, when she was rescued by two girls of the army. Altogether the show, if it did not pre-sent any great acting, was 'nevertheless very impressive and deserves to be imitated in America to convey to the people an idea of the wonderful scope of the work of these unselfish, chari-table, and too often, ridiculed people in the ranks of the Salvation Army. the old monthes. It isn't any warmer than the water, and the air was all right."

On an 8-hour endurance test the Fulton steamed 68 miles from Newport to Suffolk. L. L. in eight hours and 40

**PARISIANS PAINT** 

The maximum speed reached during the run was a little over eight knots an hour, a wonderful showing, say naval experts, considering the roughness of the seas which were encountered throughout the trip. The Fulton has a record of nine knots an hour, but it was made under far more favorable this time. . The test was made to determine the

The test was made to determine the staying power of the hoat and to learn if a boat of its type could carry enough fuel for an open-sea 8-hour voyage. Four gasoline engines, under full pres-sure, drove the boat, demonstrating to naval experis that the fuel problem for submarine boats is practically solved.

Dendy, the proprietor, was captured, so the police report, and George Clark-son, who, it is stated, was associated with Deady, is under arrest at the city

hall. The paraphernalia was all taken, and

the writers, lookouts and other employes were all placed under arrest.

**ARMY LASSIES ARE** "HITS" ON STAGE

the admiration of every justice loving man in Germany, he declared that he needed no attorney as he was able to defend himself. When he stood up to to state the purpose of the conference today, but the Chicago strike was the other subject of conference. Today the news became acute that

make his plea to court and jury, a scene followed never before witnessed

in a German court. In a masterly speech that made a strong impression, even on the stern judgen, he said: "Those memoirs which you have confiscated I wrote for single word.

which you have confiscated 1 wrote for that very purpose, that they might put an end to these abomniable abuses that I have witnessed and under which I have suffered, that those who are called to serve under the colors after me might not have to suffer as I have suf-

fered. If this is a crime, then I are indeed guilty, and ask you to condemn me." The court-martial did not dare to do so and Fuchs was acquitted.

WHITE SAYS PLEHVE **BETRAYED FRIENDS** 

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Wire to The Journal.) London, July 30.-Arnold White, who became intimately acquainted with de Piehve in connection with the Jewish question in London gives some instruc-tivé details concerning the assassinated

ninister. "H. de Pichve," said Mr. White "H de Plehve," said Mr. White, "orphaned in his youth was brought up in the family of a Polish magnate. He presented himself before Muravieff, who was known as the Hangman, and denounced the man who had brought him up as politically untrustworthy and nursing revolutionary plans. As a result the magnate was hanged. Thus de Plehve began his career. Through-out he practised betrayal of friends."

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S LIFE ENDANGERED

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> for interfering in the strike," said Sena-tor Hopkins. The labor situation and the several strikes probably has called forth the best efforts of the ablest men of the country for solution. Today there is at the White House such men as Senators Foraker, Cüllöm, Hopkins, Speaker Can-non, Representative Overstreet, At-torney-General Moody, Secretary Met-calf and Col. Carroli D. Wright.

canyon for 12 miles is a mass to take action road wreckage. Colonel Wright's office and the attor-

Wright an Intermediary.

Must Act at Once.

Snide Lights on History.

Peary had just thought he had dis covered the pole. "It's a cold day," he said, "when h

And it was and he did.

### Trains Delayed.

All bridges in this canyon are of steel with heavy stone abutments. Hundreds of men are at work from each end of the washout and more men and ma-terials are being rushed to the front. It is reported that trains cannot be gotten through without considerable de-lay. the Allied Trades desired the president to act and the plea was made, as in the coal strike in which Colonel Wright was a big figure, that the president could settle the Chicago strike by a

> PARIS FLOODED WITH HOMELESS CRIMINALS

Wright as Intermediary. In all great strikes or labor troubles, Colonel Carroll D. Wright is looked to as the intermediary. In the coal strike, for instance, arbitration was preceded by a report from Colonel Wright, which was ordered by the president. The Col-orado troubles are being investigated by Colonel Wright, and it is stated that he will prenare a report to the presi-(By Paul Villiers.) (Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Lesked Wire to The Journal.) Paris, July 30. — Paris has been flooded with vagrants this summer as never before, and the police are being kept busy rounding them up to put an end to the increasing number of petty thefts committed by these homeless criminals. he will prepare a report to the presi-dent before the latter will take any cog-nizance at all of the troubles at Chi-There was an unconfirmed report cur. rent this afternoon that the president was about to order the attorney-general to proceed against the beef trust, not on criminals.

The other night a sensational raid to proceed against the beef trust, not on the lines of the old injunction, but on proceedings instituted under the reso-lution of Representative Martin of South Dakota, calling on the govern-ment to investigate, the trust. In view of the little official news from the conference fair inferences are: First, that the administration wishes the information to go out that it is able was made under the bridges and in all dark corners of the Seine's embankments by a large force of police, numbering over 600. All the launches of the harbor police

were used and large searchlights played along the banks of the river where the sleeping vagabonds were caught by po-licemen who followed the hoats on land. Altogether more than 500 men First, that the administration winnes the information to go out that it is able to proceed against the beef trust. Second, that the object of spreading this information is to frighten the packers and make a settlement by arbi-tration or otherwise sure. and women were arrested.

**KING LIKES SHORT** The conference, it can be stated, was the direct result of the labor trouble which is oppressing the administration and which it now sees that it must act WAITS BETWEEN ACTS

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) (By Lady Remry Somerset.) London, July 30.—The king is a great lover of good music, but he likes his operas as much condensed as possible. At the recent production of "Saiqme," specially postponed in order that he might be present, the management was greatly troubled that the king left be-fore the opera was half through. and which it now sees that it must act or explain. Before the conference with Moody, Metcalf and Wright, Senator Hopkins and Senator Cullom of Illinois talked with the president over the political situation in that state and gave the president information he had asked for about the strike. According to Senator Hopkins, the president will not interfere in the strike. "President Roosevell has no reason for interfering in the strike," said Sena-tor Hopkins. fore the opera was half through

fore the opera was half through. Anxious inquiries proved that King Edward had been greatly bored by the lengthy entre acts, and expressed him-self somewhat forcibly on the subject, with the result that on the occasion of his majesty's next visit there was no wait longer than 10 minutes.

### Believed.

From the Chicago Hecord-Herald. "What I am," he said, "my wife has made mer

"By George," said his old bachelor brother, "you've removed a weight from my mind. I was afraid it might be in-herited from our side of the family." Abel met Caln on the street. "Is it hot enough for you?" he queried, affabiy. But the jury rendered a verdict of justifiable fratricide.

## The Man for Her Money.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Which do you think was the greater, Alexander or Napoleon?" "Oh. Napoleon." said the lady who had just returned from South Dakots. "He got a divorce."

degree, with no impediment whatever to the satisfaction of the most sensual disposition. The only obstacle to the enforment of nature's most treasured gift to man is disease, which is invariably brought on by the youth in his teens or the many excesses to which a man is apt to be addicted. Varicocele, emissions, drains, premature dis-charge, small organs, weak back, are all symptoms of rapid decline. OUR CURE is a thorough and scientific course of treatment which acts at once upon the nerve forces, stopping the drain and replacing the wornout and run-down thsues. It increases the weight in sound, healthy flesh, and muscles that give strength and fills the brain and nerves with fresh visibily building up the suffer system and transforms the sufferer into a type of perfect manhood.

## VARICOCELE

Is a pelvic disease, and is simply veins filled with curdled or stagmant blood similar to varieous veins occurring in any other part of the body. This overflow and clotted ac-cumulation are caused by undue excitement and weakness of the sympathetic or gangli-onic merves that regulate the supply of blood in any organism. Every man afflicted with varicocels of long standing knows that it has blighted his life and that he has made a great mistake in not having blueslf cured. The disease not only endangers by complication every organ in the same region, but by sympathetic irritation destroys the nervous system and readers a man a complete wreck physically, mentally and sexually. Our treatment is the result of years of experimentation. There is no operation about our radical cure for varicocele, nother pain on detention from business. Our procedure consists of absorption, by which means the stagmant blood is transuded into the cellular tiskies and finally ejected in the same ransuner as all other waste matter is thrown off. The ganglionic nerves are restored by the administration of a toule, and a complete cure is possible in every case.

## HYDROCELE

Is one of the frequent chronic diseases. It consists of an accumulation of serous fluid and always involves the entire pelvic system, depriving the organs and the pelvic system of all vitality. Hydrocele is commonly caused by injury to the scrotum, or may result from continued inflammation produced by stricture, piles and any chronic trouble in the pelvic system. No couse but a physician who has devoted his sttention to this class of disease is able to distinguish a case of hydrocele from either rupture or varicocele. The remedy we use to cure hydrocele completely obliterates the tumor at once, and by the use of a preparation for a few days no sign of the disease over reappears.

## PILES

Or hemorrheids, are small vascular tumors, situated at the lower opening of the bowels, or rectum. Among the chief causes may be mentioned constitution, sedentary habits, indigestion, and, in fact, any condition that interfores with the process of

habita, indirection, and, in fact, any condition that interferes with the process of direction. They have a most degrading influence on the general health. In fact, many patients come to us antfering with constitutional disturbances of various kinds which are reflect conditions produced by oile tumors, and after their piles are cured the other troublas disappear immediately. The rectum is the only organ of the alimentary canal which are estimated in a spinal cord, therefore, when the rectum is discussed, there is a direct irritation on the nerve support, the their poly set their parts of the spinal cord, therefore, which in turn irritates the spinal cord, therefore, which in turn irritates the spinal cord, there is a direct irritation on the nerve supply. In this way irritation of the rectum is transmitted to the various organs of the body get their perve supply. In this way irritation of the rectul of years of experience, and our method is distinctively our own. We cure without outling, nor do we use lightatice or any carbodit set injections, which treatment has rained many a man. There is absolutely no pain or detention and when you leave our care you are cured for life.

## RUPTURE

Properly fermed Hernia, is an affection in the region of the polyle system, and is an escape or protransion of the howel from the lower part of the abdominal cavity. The tendency of rupture is always progressive, and the symptoms are moully so slight as not to warn the affilted, even though he is in immediate danger. Must frequently results in strangulation and death. Trusses should not be continuously worn, as they only aggravate the trouble. We have a sure, asfermethod for curing rupture. Besides being absolutely reliable, it is poly and barnless. It makes no difference how many times you have been treated, we can cure you, and will guarantee entire satisfaction.

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We treat patients successfully either at our office or by correspondence. We have cured many of the worst cases by mail, the patients afferward coming to our dispea-sary to personality thank us for what we had done for Nin. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated our methods, then if not satisfied go somewhere else. But you will not a snywhere else. WE OAN SATISFY ANY ONE THAT OUR METHOD OF TREATMENT IS NOT EXCELLED IN THE WORLD.

## **Female Diseases**

There is no affliction to which womanhood, is heir that cannot be successfully treated at our dispensary. Our physicians have finde the study of female complaints the ambition of more than two decades, and therefore we havits authering women to come to us to be cured. WE ARE UNALTERABLY OFPOSED TO THE USE OF THE KNIFE, and never resort to it except in the last extremity. THERE IS NOT ONE CASE IN A THOUGAND WHERE SURGERY IS NECENSARY, and it ought not to be inflicted upon the patient if it gan be helped.



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