- I all by the window, light-hearted, and watch the moon round and white, it wish I could only be Luus. To see him once more to night.
- think that the moon must have heard me And—my fancy it may be— but she seems to grow tender and cadder, As if she were pitying me.
- And somehow it makes me restless, And seems to bring me pain; Bo I take a walk in the shadows Of the old elim lane again.
- Two figures come out of the dark new-Lovers, how well i know By the cheeks so tende by touching. And the two heads drooping low.
- Then the moon shines brighter and brighter, And peers through the trees above. And looks straight at the cooling lovers, And shown me the face of my love.
- O meen! you may keep your vision, I do not want your light; I wish I had kept my faith to love, And had not walked to-night.

MY MEXICAN SOUVENIR.

BY BUTH.

"Well, Hal, old fellow, good luck go with you. I only wish I could give you the pleasure of my company on the trip."

"Nothing would please me better. George. I can assure you of a cordial welcome from Uncle James. Can't I persuade you?"

"Impossible, my friend. Don't put temptation in my path. You may bring me some memento of the don, however."

"All right my boy. None of that sort "All right my boy. None of that sort of thing for me, you know. Of all silly, bargain's a bargain; I shall claim the to the storm. "Its eurent is constance," womanish tricks, the worst is the lasting souvenir, so be prepared to hand over." says M. Hostein in his Historictics of souvenir business. But I promise if anything worth the trouble of transporting presents itself, you shall be the re-

Thanks. I shall hold you to your promise.

I had finished my four years' course George at Harvard. The glories of Class Day and Commencement were already things of the post. I was about to turn my back upon the people and places which had so long known me, but would know me no more. I had determined, before settling down to the practice of my prosion, to visit an uncle residing in Mexico, and the necessary preparations sing few and quickly made, a couple of ys later I set out upon my journey, whing my destination without any detention or adventure, to be heartily welcomed by my relatives.

My uncle's rancho was situated about fifteen miles from the city of U-, was well wooded and watered, and stocked with almost numberless herds of cattle. The family consisted of my uncle and aunt, and their two children. Fred, the elder, was about my age, a bold, fear-less, handsome fellow. We became friends at sight. Gertrude was a beautiful and accomplished girl of eighteen or thereabout, with a fair, almost dazzling lexion, which contrasted finely with Fred's Spanish black eyes and glowing cheeks. As the rancho was one of the largest in the region, the number of employes was necessarily large, and was made up of Texans, Mexicans, and a few

Fred and myself spent whole days hunting, fishing, or riding over the sur-rounding country. It was all new and strange to me, and presented zest and charm indescribable. Fred rode a pow-erful roan, and I a fiery black stallion. We would often race for miles, yet so nearly were the steeds matched that we could never decide which was the swifter

of the two.

One day I had ridden alone into U-It was nearly evening when I turned my horse's head homeward. When about five miles from the house, a terrific thunder storm burst from an apparently clear sky. The rain poured in torrents. while the flashes of lightning rent the air almost continually. I was trusting to Nero to pick the way, as we were passing through a wood, when suddenly he stopped short and obstinately refused to advance a step. In vain I coaxed, scolded and pulled at the bridle. There he stood and there seemed likely to remain. was much surprised at this conduct, but on looking around, espied a horse lying by the roadside, apparently dead. He had been struck by one of the bolts Where was the rider? of lightning. Dismounting and throwing the bridle over my arm, and grasping my pistol, I

Suddenly Nero again stopped and appeared uneasy; at that moment I dis-tinetly heard a call for help, coming from a little toward the right. I answered, and again heard the voice, evi-

dently a woman's. The next flash revealed a woman lying by the trunk of a fallen tree, her face bathed in blood. As gently as possible I lifted her to my saddle before me, gave Nero the reins and told him to take us

A few more flashes, low, muttering thunder, and the storm lulled. Coming to the open plain, away we sped, like the In a short time we were at home. I told my story in a few words. They recognized the young woman as the daughter of Don Garcia, whose rancho joined their own.

She had remained in a swoon all the way home, but on application of restoratives, quickly revived. There was a bruize over the right temple, as though she had been struck a heavy blow. Aunt Ellen bathed her forehead gently, and she dropped into a troubled sleep. She slept but a few moments, and startexclaimed-

"Where am I?" and almost immediately added, "I remember it all, now. I had spent the day in U—, she ex-plained, "and returning was overtaken by the storm. My horse, blinded by the lurid flashes that pierced the gathering darkness, and deafened by the thunder, became unmanageable and ran. Beyond that I remember nothing."
I explained how I had found her

Her eyes filled with tears as she thanked me, in expressive words, for saving her life. I protested that I deserved no thanks. I had only done what anyone else would under like circumstances. of think I had better return home, now," she said. "Father will be very

anxious about me. "I cannot permit that, my dear Inez," id Annt Ellen. "You are far too weak to think of riding again to-night. I will dispatch one of the servants to inform Don Gareis that you were overtaken by the storm, and will spend the night

The next morning found our gues The next morning found our guest and suffering from a severe headnelse. Don Garcia was sent for, and bearned, for the first time, on his arrival, of his daughter's accident. He expressed much alarm, and advised her to remain with up a few days.

"You are in the best of hands, my dear," he said, "and, under Mrs. Warren's loving care, will doubtless be all

We all added our entreaties and she finally consented to remain. During the week which followed she rapidly regained her health and spirits, though a small scar over the right temple would always bear witness to her narrow escape. We had a very merry time "taking her home," as we said, and delivered her over, at her own door, to her father. Don Garcia tendered me the warmest

expressions of gratitude. After this I saw much of Inez, and learned to love her with the whole strength of my manhood, though I hardly dared hope the beautiful girl would return my affection. As my visit drew toward its close, I naturally became anxions, and one calm evening, as we were strolling along the early twilight, determined to learn my fate.

'Yours is the life you have saved," was her reply. As you may suppose this did not hasten my departure; when at last I did set my face homeward, my wife accompan-

ted me Going down town a few weeks after our arrival, indulging in a whif, a hand was laid on my shoulder. Turning I encountered the laughing eyes of

"Well met, old fellow," said he," Just got back?"

"Yes, and am heartily glad to see you. Have a cigar?" "I never refuse the weed, thank you;

have conscientious scruples against it."
"By-the-by," said I, in a pause in the conversation that ensued, "come and dine with me, and see what I brought

My souvenir! What is it?" "Why, the truth is, George, I didn't see but one thing that I thought worth bringing home, and I can't well spare

"It won't do, Hall! it won't do! A womanish tricks, the worst is the lasting souvenir, so be prepared to hand over." "All parties agreeing," I answered as I turned the key in the lock. As we entered the dining room a beau-

"My wife, Mrs. Norris, Mr. Bushnell,"

His face fell, and to his credit, be it said, he has never referred to our onetime bargain since.

A Prairie Duel.

Some five years ago, Adam Goldie left his native county of Shannon, Mo., were he was engaged in cattle raising, for Northern Texas, where he passed two years, and there one of the most exciting incidents of his career happened. His fame as a marksmen among the Texans soon became notorious. In the vicinity of Goldie's ranch lived William Darrell, or, as he was more familiarly termed, Bloody Bill. This Bloody Bill was a noted ruffian and desperado. His feats in markmanship were likewise astounding, and probably no man in the Lone Star State excelled him in handling the rifle. He became jealous of Goldie's fame, and managed to pick a quarrel with him, which resulted in a challenge. After a short consultation, they decided that a duel should be fought, but, in consequence of the extraordinary skill of both, at a very long distance.

On the open prairie, about two miles distant, grew two post oak trees. They were four hundred yards apart, and were the only trees on that spot. All around was open, timberless prairie. It was decided that Goldie and Bill should both take up a position behind their respective trees, and then blaze away at each other. The Texans hoped by this means to prevent bloodshed, or at least a fatal termination of the duel. The preliminaries being settled, the whole party mounted their horses and rode out on the prairie to the selected spot Goldie took up his position behind one of the trees, and Bill ensconsed himself behind the other. The rest of the crowd then rode to a slight eminence to the right, where they were to remain as spectators. One of them was to give the signal for the beginning of the combat by firing his rifle into the air. Goldie waited anxiously the detonation of the rifle, which suddenly sounded on the air.

Then began a duel at the longest range ever recorded. Goldie advanced from behind the tree in a kneeling posture when, whiz! his sombrero was perforsted by a ball from Bloody Bill's Quick as lightning he dropped full length on the ground in time to escape the other two bullets which came rapid succession. He lay still, brought his rifle into position as he was stretched upon the ground, and then re-mained immovable. Presently he saw a diminutive figure which he knew to be Bill, advancing cautiously from the shelter of the tree. Quickly taking aim, he fired twice in succession, and then re-tired behind the sheltering trunk. One of the bullets he discovered had passed through the lobe of Bill's left ear. There was a cessation now of firing for some time, when Goldie espied his opponent's head and shoulders expose Quick as lightning his rifle was at his shoulder, and the detonating report was heard. Bloody Bill's hat was carried away by the bullet. Goldie now rather incautiously advanced from his shelter, and became the target for six bullets in succession, one of which made a hole through his pants and another in his coat-sleeve. He beat a hasty retreat.

The duelist stood gazing at the distant trees, each watching for the indistinct form of his adversary. Each peered cautiously from behind the tree, endeavoring to get sight of the other. Goldie at last saw Bill again advance, and the former stepped rapidly to the front, and quickly brought his rifle into Almost simultaneously the clear, sharp report of two rifles rang on the air, and both men fell. Goldie managed to raise himself and crawl behind the trunk of a tree. He had been wounded in the left shoulder. Presently he was joined by the Texans, who had been witnesses of this most exciting duel. They had already ridden over to Bloody Bill, and found him dead. A

bullet had penetrated his temple. One of the Spanish provincial papers recently published a singular notice in its obituary column. It said: "This morning was summoned away the jew-eler, Siebald Illmaga, from his shop to another and better world. The undersigned, his widow, will weep upon his tomb as will also his two daughters, Hilda and Emma, the former of whom is married, and the latter is open to an offer. The funeral will take place tomorrow. His disconsolate widow, Veronique Illmaga." "P. B.—This bereavement will not interrupt our busi-ness, which will be carried on as usual, only our place of business will be re-moved from 3 Tessi des Teinturies to 4 Rus de Missionaire, as our grasping landlord has raised our rent."

FRENCH ACTORS IN LONDON IN 1848.-In 1848, M. Hippolyte Hostein, the manager of the Theater Historique, came over here to represent "La Reine Margot" at Drury Lane, the receipts of all places of enter-tainment in Paris having been materially reduced through the excitement induced by the revolution of that year. The the-atrical profession and the "patriots" were at once up in arms. The courtesy and favor with which Miss Helen Faucit and favor with which Miss Helen Faucit and Macready had been received in Paris were seemingly forgotten. Charles Kean actually went so far as to request the Lord Chamberlain to interdict the intended performances, and before long a cabal was formed to prevent this and further attempts on the part of foreigners to interfere with native talent. The scene which followed the reopening of the theater can hardly be described. The audience seemed beside themselves with rage; they hurled missles on the stage before the curtain rose, and the players were relentlessly hissed. and the players were relentlessly hissed. "The row," said the Times, "was a stupid row, showing not only the illiberality of the rioters, but their paucity of invention. In the old O. P. times there was some humor. A good joke now and then found its way into the uproar; but this was a long, dull, dismal display of nationality which was effective from the mere fact that it was wearisome. Two or three in-dividuals in the pit thought it the height of humor to put up their umbrellas, but the police deemed it a still better joke to the police deemed it a still better joke to conduct these persons out of the house, which proceeding prevented a repetition of the pleasantry. Never did we see a number of persons so busy in attempting to degrade themselves in the eyes of all rational beings. We have reason to think that some of these zealots, worthy of better exploits than those of last night, were really persons of standing and respectability in the histrionic profession; and these we are sure, when they rise and these, we are sure, when they rise this morning, will look with regret on the stupid scene of yesterday, and take espe-cial care not to let their friends know they were concerned in such an exhibition Souvenirs d'un Homme de Theatre, "de reciter leurs rols sans en omettre une phrase, au milieu de vociferations, de cris d'ani-As we entered the dining room a beau-tiful young lady, with a slight look of surprise in her eyes, came forward to greet us.

"My wife, Mrs. Norris, Mr. Bushnell,"

"The Theorie."

"The Theorie. I said, adding: "My souvenir of Mexico,

Every human soul has the germ of some flowers; and they would open, if they could only find sunshine and free air to expand in. I always told you that not enough of sunshine was what ailed the world. Make people happy, and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is .-

Sea bathing is not indulged in by several Russian ladies at Atlantic City on account of the jealousy felt by the nobility against permitting any familiarity with the serf.

the Latest Toing in Self-Binding Har-yesters.

The constant liability of the rain to pour down upon our harvest fields at any time has led many farmers to desire a harvester which will more expeditionaly handle the grain than any which has been heretofore obtainable. For the last two years, Mr. W. G. Scoggins, of Washington county, Oregon, has been anxious to obtain a self-binding harvester which would cut and bind a swath ten feet in width, and to that end has been negotiating with Messrs. Newbury, Chapman & Co. for such a machine. These gentlemen, in connection with Mr. Ayres, manager of the San Francisco house of Os-borne & Co., undertook to supply Mr. Scoggin with such a self-binder and harvester as he desired, and they have met with the most abundant success, as his letter in another column will indicate. The machine has been put in the field, and operated several days to the entire satisfaction of the purchaser and a large number of persons who witnessed its operations. This is the first and only ten-foot self-binding harvester now known in the world, and Mesers. Newbury, Chapman & Co. are deserving of great credit for their energy and success in this undertaking. It is something to be proud of to introduce a machine which cannot fail to work a revolution in the manner of harvesting the great grain fields of Oregon and Washington Territory. This machine has a greater capacity than a ten-foot header, and is destined to supercede the headers even where they have been deemed indispensible, as it takes a less number of horses and cuts more per day number of horses and cuts more per day than the best ten-foot header. vise farmers and all parties interested to read the testimonial of the purchaser, W. G. Seoggin, which will be found in another column, and call on Newbury, Chapman & Co. if any further informa-

HELMINTHOLOGY .- Of late years no department of natural history has attracted more attention than that of the study of internal parasites in man and other animals. To the great multitude and variety of creatures thus found, associated by one common habit of life, have zoologists given the general name of Helminths, which are a peculiar fauna destined at some time in their lives to occupy an equally peculiar territory. That territory is the wide-spread domain of the interior of living animal bodies to which, alas, poor humanity forms no exception. It is unpleasant to think that we may at any time become a prey to these dangerous and mischievous depredators. We were lead to these reflections by a recent visit to Dr. Van Denberg's office, when he had just completed the expulsion of 670 worms from Mr. Lehman, who stated that he had suffered for 12 years. They were all small, about one and a half inches in length, excepting one a nondescript about three inches long, an attrocious rascal of forbidding appearance. Dr. Van Denberg is the great worm exterminator of the century. Read his advertisement in another column.

Portland Business Directory

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A Rare Chance for a Small, Good Paying Investment in Portland. A NEW MILLINERY STORE - GOODS

Fixtures and Furniture, all new excel-lent location, fine store, splential trade secured, and future success assured. Will be sold at a discount, as owner is going East. For information apply or address Terrenau office, Portland, Oregon. julistr

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THE OREGON AND WASHINGTON COL ony Land Company have superior advanta ges for selling lands, and persons wishing to sel will do well to consult either or the following -AGENTS:-

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If not convenient to consult either of the above agents, communicate in person or by lette with the head office at Portland, Oregon Oregon and Washington Colony Land Co. Rooms S and 9 First National Bank Bldg

Dr. J. F. P. Van Denbergh, Sr No 212 First St., bet. Taylor & Salmon, Portland, Oregon.

THE GREAT WORM EXTERMINATOR

name of San Francisco, Would inform the sick generally that about 46 years extensive practice of medicine and strigary in Europa and the United States, of which P5 have been in California, bas, by close observation and great experiments come to the conclusion that there are more sents and chronic discases by worms, hyudadids, animaculas or other apockes of entones. The public generally, or the profession at large, are not aware of the number of patients who are treated by emineral physicians for this, that, or such a complaint, without any selice. If the disease has been understood, a few dones of Dr. Van Denberg's Severeign Worm Remedy would have immediately curred the computation and have served stony agreal many lives. Dr. Van Unnberg's has collected a large variety of California roots and herbs, which, by smaly ling, close observation and extensive experiments, he can conscioutiously say that he has discovered new remedies for successful cure of the following diseases: "A

ean conscioutionaly my that he has discovered new rempedies for successful cure of the following diseases: *

Dysopoula, Chronic Affections of the Liver and Ridneys, first and recessed singes of Constamption, White Realting, Paley, Spermatorchica or Local Weakness, Nervana Debility, Epiteptic Pita, Rhessmation, Neuralgia, Diarries, Incontinence of Urine, Grarel, Planer Albus, Diabetes, Plugger, and all those diseases which are known under the name of Veneroal, such as Syphilia, in all its forms, Conservines, Glos, Strictures, Laber Passages, Inflantization of the Bissider and Prestrate Glands, Executations, Postules, Piles, Pingles, Historica and all Cutaneous Eruptions of the Skin Cancer Tumors cared with or without operation. In recent Venerosi Diseases the Doctor effects a cure in From three to six days, or no charge.

For the gree, car and throat, Dr. Van Denbergh postures of the Skin Cancers of Storms on which invaluable remedies a cure in From three to six days, or no charge.

Dr. Van Denbergh would advise those helics troubled with frequisitions of the Uterus to try his new remaders and get cured.

Dr. Van Denbergh would advise those helics troubled with frequisition of the Uterus to try his new remaders and get cured.

Dr. Van Denbergh would advise those halics troubled with frequisition of the Uterus to try his new remaders and get cured.

Dr. van Denbergh would advise those halics troubled with frequisition of the Uterus to try his new remaders and get cured.

By concultation and undergoing a sample examination, the afflected can learn if their diseases are caused by worms or not, at all events, Ir. Van Denbergh can tell them from what diseases they are suffering Consultations and examinational free of charge, in all cases. Pr. Van Denbergh can be all cases.

Over 2000 Worms Expelled
One bottle of tr. Van Dentergh's Worm Syrup
expelled over 200 worms from my son 12 years of
age.
E. S. GRIFFITH, 59 Salmon strees.
PORTLAND, MAY 21, 1879.

Murder Will Out. One bottle of Dr. Van Den Bergn's Worm Syrup expelled over 2000 worms from my son Louis, and had the effect of curing him of Nervous Spanne. I reside on Eighteenth and one haif street between P and Q.

PORTLAND. OREGON, JUNE 24, 1879

This is to certify that I had been impering for fitteen years with a complication of chemate diseases and for months confined to my bed without reactiving any hencifit from many entrant dectors who attended mention for the part of the property of the pro

& Life Saved when Beath Seemed Inevit-

I certify that the above facts are true and I have known Mr. E. R. Lowine for a number of years during the sickness.

Office 809 Kearny street, San Francisco.

Office sity Kearty street, man Francisco,

A Card.

Da. J. P. P. Van Dennmant—Dear Sir. I deem it my
duty to teake the following statement: For the last
three years I have been suffering with constant grawing
pain and a julyering assession in my stomach; also
pain in my chose and heart; my foce would not digest,
and I was so nervous that it was with difficulty I could
follow my conspation, which has been here in Salem for
the past ten years, as a practical dentist. In fact, from
from the constant pain nod unkery, I had wasted to a
more skeleton. I had been decloring a great deal
without asy benefit, and believing there was no help
for me but to linger on until death would relieve me of
my suffering. Some of my friends thought I had wome,
and had better see Dr. Van Deutergh. He took me at
and had better see Dr. Van Deutergh. He took me at
and had better see Dr. Van Deutergh. He took me at
and had better see Dr. Van Deutergh. He took me at
alout 700 wome. from one inch, to one and one half
inches long, same away from me that day, and the foliewing night some incre caree, and I am new happy to
my feel like another man again, and am calling
afternyth from day to day.

Belom, Gregoon, September 25, 1871.

Another Slaughter.

I would state to the public that I have been afflicted for about ten years and doctoring for nearly every complaint with many reputed good physicians, without any relief, until I consulted Dr. sicians, without any relief, until I consulted Dr. Van Den Bergh, St., who said worms were the worm powders I passed 670 worms in five hours. They are about one and a quarter inches in length. Now all my allments and pains seem to have left me altogether. I reside at No. 127 Joseph Lennan. Stark street.
PORTLAND, OR., August 2d, 1879.

PourLand, On., August 2d, 1879.

Six Hundred and Eighty-Three Worms
Expelled.

After suffering for 12 years and lying in one
hospital for three months, and being stuffed and
injected with morphine and drugged by many
physicians for this, that and such complaints, till
consulted Dr. Van Denbergh, of No. 212 First
I consulted Dr. Van Denbergh, of No. 212 First
street, Portland. He said it was worms which
street, Portland. He said it was worms which
street, Portland, or many, and after taking 10 of his
small worm powders, I passed 683 horrible looksmall worm powders, I passed for an inch in
inches in length, by three-eighth of an inch in
thickness. I reside up stairs, at No. 211 First
atreat, Portland, Oregon.

CATARRH

POSITIVELY CURED BY



DR. JAMES KECK

The Celebrated Catarrh Doctor,

Chronic and Private Diseases a Specialty.

Cancer Cured without the use of the knife.

CALL AND SEE HIM!

If you are afflicted with any Chronic or Difficult Disease.

DON'T SPEND YOUR MONEY

To go to San Francisco, when you can be cured in Portland.

STOP TAKING THOSE WORTHLESS DRUGS That do you no good, but get the fol-

lowing treatment and be cured:

READ A FEW OF THE MANY STATEMENTS

Of persons living in Portland who have been cured in the past year:

A very had case where the putient became al-

consumption—carel: PORYLAND., July 10, 1878. "Dr J. Reck, and the Affected: Dear Sir and Friends-This is to certify that I have been af-Friends—This is to certify that I have been af-flicted with Catarrh in my head for twelve years, and about five years ago I saw that it was falling to my lungs. I was aimost billed and deaf, and it was only a matter of time when I would die with consumption. I had got so bad th t when I would lie down at night the moseus would drop into my throat, and I would bound to my feet and cough, almost strangled to death. I made inquiry what heat to do. Some said Marshail's Catarrh Struff was seed. inquiry what best to do. Some said Starshair's Catarrh Snuff was good, and Sage's and Pierce's were recommended to me, so I commenced on Marzhall's but it did me no good, and Sage's and Pierce's also met with the ungratifying result. Pierce's also met with the ungratifying result.
After trying all these and many others, I was yet slowly dying. I had taken medicines about four years, and being no better, I sought the treatment of good physicians, but their medicines failing to have the desired effect, I gave up all hope of recovery. At last a friend told me of Dr. Keck, and I consulted him. He told me he could cure me. I told him be was my doctor, and took a bottle of his remedy home. I am now on the sixth bottle, and am almost well. If I on the sixth bottle, and am almost well. If I get no better, money could not purchase the benefit I have received from this medicine. For fur ther particulars call at the First Toll Gate, south

PORTLAND, OREGON, May, 7, 1879.

"Dr. Keck: This is to estify that eight mouths have elapsed since a cure has been effected, and I om well yet. I believe it is the only "sore cure on the coast. Come one, come all: this is the Balm in Gilead." W. G. JEAN

Chas. H. Hamlin of East Portland—cured. after having suffered for 25 years, having tried nearly all other remedies, and after being doctor-ed and drugged by many local physicians—Read what he says with regard to his present health after having been cured a year ago by Dr. Keck. East Postiann, June 1, 1879, "Dr Keck: I would state that I have not been as well in fifteen years as I have been the last

year, since you cured me of Catarri Another remarkable cure of a well known citian of East Portland who had suffered for 10 years causing blindness &c. That the cure was radical and permanent the following published a year afterwards fully attests.

EAST PORTLAND, July 1, 1879. "Ir. Kock: I am happy to say to you and the suffering, that I am still free from that terri-ble disease Catarrh.

C. H WHEELER." A Case that has Baffled all other Treat-

Now rapidly recovering and nearly cured by Dr Keck's medicine: "Dr Kock: Dear Sir-I have been afflicted with Catarrh for over twenty-seven years, and have tried all kinds of medicines, and went to different doctors, and could find no relief until I tried Dr. Keck's "Sure Cure" I am now get-

ting well and feel like a new person "
MRS. M. E. HUNTINGTON. Many statements might be added, but let the above suffice, as enough has been adduced to prove not only that the Dector's treatment and medies are a "SURE CURE," but also the impor ant and valuable fact that his cures are per

To parties living a distance and who cannot avail themselves of a personal interview, the Doc-tor will, on receipt of ten dollars, send an insuf-flater and sufficient Cutserb inclinie for onmonth's treatment, together with all necessary di-rections and advice. After a month's trial the beneficial effects of the treatment well become so apparent as to convince the patient that a

RADICAL AND PERMANENT CURE Of this distressing malady will be effected. For consultation by mail enclose a 3 cent stamp, without which no notice will be taken,

OFFICE CONSULTATION FREE. When writing give your symptoms in every par-ticular that we may know just what your

DR. JAS. KECK. 135 First St., Portland, Oregon.

N. B —As the foregoing advertisement may appear only in this issue, save it for future reference, and be sure to state in your letter or to the Dr. personally in what paper you saw his notice.

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