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Is dedicated to those who ar not satisfied with the old, antiquated methods of treating diseas—those who believ that freedom of thot and action, within rational bounds, should be demanded by all who embark in any healing ministry.



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The Simplified Spelling movement was begun about twelv years ago, and it has been adopted by the Modern Language Association of America, 22 State Teachers' Associations, and many other educational and lerned societies thruout the country. 500 universities, colleges and normal schools hav endorst the work. 547 newspapers and periodicals, circulating more than 18,000,000 copies ar using this reformd spelling. Besides all these, some of the most up-to-date books hav adopted this advanst method of spelling.

No one can stand stil. One must either recede or advance.

Let advancement be our motto.

"If I could liv my life over again, I would devote it to proving that germs seek their natural habitat—diseasd tissue—rather than being the caus of the diseasd tissue; e.g., mosquitos seek the stagnant water, but do not caus the pool to become stagnant."—Rudolf Virchow (father of the germ theory.)

If the germ theory wer founded on facts, there would be no living being to read what's rit.

INTRODUCTION

"The secret powers of NATURE ar generally discoverd unsolicited."

"He that follows NATURE is never out of his way."

"Nature must obey necessity."

"Nature is stronger than education."

Nature never says one thing and science another. If it is not natural, it is not scientific.

It is thirty-seven years ago since a general practitioner employd me to diagnose diseases for him. At that time I knew very littl about the anatomy of the human body altho I knew the anatomy of many animals.

Of physiology, I knew only what I had observed from nature. Nature's laws I had lernd by observation as from my erliest recollection I was taut to let nature be my guide.

Altho the art of diagnosing was sec-

ond nature to me, yet I was constantly confronted with the fact that the same caus would produce an unlimited variety of symptoms.

My erly observations taut me that the nearer one live to nature, the nearer he was to helth.

One fact imprest me, and that was the other animals walkt on all fours so that gravitation did not impede the natural flow of the fluids of the body. On the contrary, the human animal walkt on his hind legs and therefore his circulatory system had to overcome gravitation.

I also observe that only the human animal had fainting attacks, and was again imprest with the fact that perhaps man had commenst walking on his hind legs too soon.

It was my duty to open my preceptor's offis erly in the morning, altho he did not come in until about ten o'clock. One morning about seven o'clock, a milk peddler came rushing into the offis, screaming with terribl pain. He was holding his abdomen.

I immediately unfastend his clothes and laid him on a regular kitchen tabl. Stil his pain persisted. I saw a large bunch in the lower part of the abdomen but, never having seen anything of the kind, did not know what it ment. I did not know what to do but, thinking that if I wanted to drain water out of a can I always tipt it, I tipt the tabl up and put the back of a chair under it so the foot of the tabl would be from twelv to eighteen inches higher than the hed. Almost immediately the man said he felt easier, and within half an hour he was perfectly easy.

I then put a strong bandage around his abdomen and he left, saying he felt as wel as ever. I told him he had better come in later to see the doctor so nothing of the kind would happen again. He did so, and I then lernd for the first time what a strangulated hernia was.

At another time a man about seventy years of age came in when I was alone in the offis. He said that his "water" had shut off and he was in terribl pain and wanted to know if I could help him. I placed him on the same wooden tabl and elevated the foot of it with the chair I had used before. Within a few minutes he said the pressure had left him and he thot he could pass his urin. He got off the tabl and attempted to urinate but could not. I then had him get on the tabl in the same position and placed a can so he could urinate into it. While he lay on the uplifted tabl, he was abl to empty his bladder without any troubl.

I talkt with my preceptor about this and he said he could not explain it, but that he would watch and see what that tipping of a tabl would do in other cases.

It was not many weeks before he had dozens of couches and beds thruout the town lifted twelv or fifteen inches, and had peopl lying on them with their feet in the upward, elevated position. He said I had discoverd something in physiology and thera-

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peutics that had never been put into books.

It would take many pages to relate all the different classes of pelvic conditions that I hav been instrumental in relieving or curing or that I hav seen relievd or cured by using gravitation in the manner above mentiond.

Country folk and Indians hav long made use of gravitation for relieving pelvic distress. I remember once seeing an Indian lying on the side of a hil with his hed down. As far as I could make out from his symptoms and from his broken English, he took that position to reliev a congested prostate. He said it gave him great relief.

We know that water wil not run up hil, and if we want to empty a basin we hav to tilt it. Gravitation puls liquids downward. Therefore there is more liability of congestion in the basin (pelvis) of an animal standing on its hind legs than there would be if it stood on all fours.

Even when a person is sitting, grav-

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itation is pulling the liquids down into the pelvis.

In man, the prostate being at the lowest part of the pelvis, gravitation tends to hold liquids in the prostate unless there be a good amount of elasticity to the vessels or musculature surrounding it.

We can at once see that if for any reason the prostate became weakend, liquids would gravitate to it and congest it.

In the female this is illustrated in the bearing down sensation in the perineum that many women complain of.

It is claimd by some that every man after he is forty years of age has more or less congestion in the prostate. It is also claimd by many observers that 90% of all men past forty years of age hav a pathological condition in the prostate.

A man of sedentary habits sits a great deal, and that givs pressure against the prostate, especially if the bottom of the chair is made in the abominabl fashion of being elevated in the center toward the front.

If a person is on his feet a great deal, gravitation is also pulling liquids down into the prostate.

If a man has been addicted to alcohol or tobacco, his blood vessels hav become relaxt and he is more susceptibl to the force of gravitation in the pelvis.

If a person has been addicted to sexual excess, his prostate is especially weakend and he is far more liabl to congestion from gravitation than one who has been temperate.

If a person has been intemperate in his eating or drinking, he has also weakend the resisting powers against gravitation in his prostate as wel as other parts of the body.

From this general discussion, it can at once be seen why at least 90% of men past forty years of age hav a pathological prostate.

Taking into consideration my erly observations and my success in treating these conditions, I decided to New and Original Methods of Treatment

briefly chronicl my experiences and outline a method, which I think is original with me, for treating prostatic diseas and impotency.

Scores of physicians hav paid me one hundred dollars each to teach them the tecnic that I am now for the first time putting into print, as I can not teach verbally all those who want to lern this work.

I am not going into the anatomy connected with the pelvis or prostate as anyone can find that by consulting any standard textbook on anatomy. Neither am I going into the physiology of the prostate as that can be found in any of the standard textbooks on physiology. What I hav to say wil be right to the point, and it wil be original and practical.

By consulting this book, the busy practitioner wil be abl to clearly grasp the system which, from experience and observation, I consider to be the most productiv of good in treating this, the most common of all complaints in adult males.

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The only time I hav to write books is when patients are on the treatment table, or when others ar in bed.

Some parts of this book I began to put together several years ago, but the newest part I began over a year ago.

Much of this book is notes of lectures that I giv in my special courses to physicians.

This work is a worker's work for workers who work to better their work.

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Post Script

I forgot to say that the general treatment and diet outlined for Prostatic Diseas and Impotency ar of great servis—often specific--for socalld "Female Complaints" —congestion in the female pelvic organs, which ar always accompanid by catarral congestion in the colon and rectum.

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CHAPTER I

Diagnosis

DISCUSSION

The diagnosis of *impotency* is subjectiv and needs no discussion here.

The diagnosis of *pathological prostatic conditions* is very difficult to make in many cases. Some of the most obscure symptoms that a physician has related to him ar caused by congestion in the prostate.

I could trace to the prostate nearly every symptom to which man is heir, but wil mention only the most common symptoms that caus the patient to consult the physician. When diagnosing a man, no diagnostician does his duty unless he carefully examins the prostate.

One of the most prominent symptoms of prostatic congestion is *melancolia*. The patient may be brot to the 2112121114-1

physician to see if he has some deepseated mental diseas. By making a careful examination of the prostate, it wil often be found to be enlarged on one side or the other. The enlargement may be hard and fibrous, or it may be quite soft. At other times in the center of the prostate there wil be a tender place, and pressure at that locality wil caus the patient to cry out with pain.

Often the patient complains of no symptoms that would giv anyone any idea that the prostate was affected. When, however, the patient complains of a *burning sensation in the perineum* and says it hurts him to sit down, it is very evident that the prostate is at fault.

Often the first symptom that patients complain of is the *frequent desire to urinate* during the nite. They complain of not only having to get up every hour or two to urinate, but say they hav to hurry so becaus they *cannot retain the urin*. Some contend that this symptom is causd by irritation at the very outlet of the bladder. However, the method of treatment is the same.

If a female complains of a similar symptom, we know the troubl is at the outlet of the bladder, but with the male, it can be at the outlet of the bladder, a reflex at the prostate, or some abnormal condition of the prostate itself.

If the physician is traind in observation, he really does not hav to ask a singl question to know whether the patient has prostatic troubl.

The gait of the patient wil almost always indicate whether he has an advanst prostatic condition. If you see a man walking as if a bar of steel past up thru his spinal colum, you can conclude that he has had a pathological prostatic condition for years. The fact that he is conscious of his prostate makes him littl by littl assume the "ultra military gait." Such men ar often said to be afraid to bend for fear they wil break their backbone in two. This gait I hav calld the "pros-

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tatic gait" as it is pathognomonic of an abnormal condition of the prostate.

Another symptom is that when the patient sits down, he acts as if he wer going to sit on a boil, or he wil sit first on one buttock and then on the other. This is causd by the tender condition of the perineum. Sometimes the patient has never complaind of prostatic troubl, but unconsciously he has become cautious regarding every movement that wil caus him to bring pressure upon the prostate.

Another method of diagnosing prostatic diseases is by what is known as *Iridology*. This diagnosis by the eye is a very elaborate system and there ar several different books on the subject. Every student of diagnosis can derive much benefit from studying any of these works.

Symptoms

As stated before, there ar often no symptoms whatsoever to lead the patient to think he has prostatic diseas. The man may even consult the physician becaus of *frequent erections* during the nite, and at first the physician may think it is causd by an irritabl bladder or that the man has eaten or drunk something that has irritated the prostate.

If the physician is not experienst in diagnosing these conditions, it is best to put the patient on a very abstemious diet for at least a week, and hav him drink at least two quarts of distild water or good spring water each day. He can then decide by the symptoms what the troubl may be.

The desire to urinate often and the inability to retain the urin ar symptoms that often caus the patient to seek the servises of a physician.

Neck Symptoms ar often the caus of the patient's consulting a physician. These reflex neck conditions ar very peculiar and pathognomonic of prostatic diseas. The patient complains of a dul, aking pain in the nape of the neck up close to the skul, sometimes more on one side than on the

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other. If it is on the right side, the physician may know that the right lobe of the prostate is enlarged. If it is on the left side, he may know that the left side of the prostate is enlarged. If the pain is diffused across the base of the skul, the center of the prostate wil be found to be sensitiv, and often the whole prostate wil be enlarged. Sometimes this sub-occipital pain is so severe that the patient wil seek an opiate.

Another symptom that the man wil often complain of is a sensation either at the urethal opening of the glans penis or at the corona, as if bees wer stinging him or as if ants wer crawling about. This sensation has driven some men to all sorts of desperate doings.

Sometimes when the irritation is complaind of at the upper posterior part of the glans penis, the caus is a reflex from the meatus. The caus for the meatus symptoms is a pathological condition in the prostate or neck of the bladder. Another symptom that the patient often complains of, and which wil mislead one who is not posted in prostatic conditions, is a *burning sensation in the ball of the foot*.

The sexual symptoms that go with prostatic diseas ar so numerous and varied that I wil not attempt to enumerate or classify them. Suffice it to say, if a man complains of any peculiar sexual conditions, the prostate should be carefully examind. Nine out of ten of all the peculiar sexual symptoms that men complain of can be remedied by following out the treatment explaind in this book.

Melancolia is one of the most frequent symptoms, but is more often complaind of by someone else in the family. Generally it is the wife who consults the physician as to the caus of her husband's melancolia. Sometimes this mental state becomes a very alarming symptom, and has to be dealt with very sternly. Many of the suicides ar causd by prostatic diseas, and I would advize every di-

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agnostician to thoroly examin the prostate when looking for the caus of any abnormal mental condition that has come on after the man has past his twenty-fifth birthday.

Masturbation is often causd by prostatic diseas, and that habit may be a symptom worthy of the consultant's notis.

Pain in the testicls is often causd by prostatic diseas. We know this to be a fact becaus when the treatment outlined in this book is carried out, the pains in the testicls wil often subside.

Perineal pains of all descriptions may be the first symptoms that caus the patient to consult the physician.

Bladder and stomac symptoms often point to prostatic diseas. It must be rememberd that the prostate is at a very important reflex center and many obscure conditions can be cleard up by treating the prostate.

Formication or the itching sensation that some men complain of about the navel and other parts of the abdomen is causd by prostatic conditions.

In summing up the symptomatology of prostatic diseas, I can do no better than to quote what appeard in an eastern medical journal about ten years ago by Dr. Bobertz.

Vague urethral pains.

Nervous irritabl deprest feelings. Frequent urination.

Burning sensation of the feet.

Feeling of depression at the base of the brain.

Tired — symptoms denominated "gone feeling" in the crotch.

Feeling of pressure like that of a ball in the rectum.

Constipation.

More or less copious mucus discharge while at stool or during micturition; incontinence, especially during the nite.

Pain in the lumbar region often extending to the shoulder blades.

Diffused pain in the groin or thighs.

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Pain and drawing sensation in the testes or spermatic cord.

Hedake—often described as sensation of a diffused pressure.

Difficulty of mental concentration and disinclination to application.

Disturbd sleep and insomnia.

Psychic manifestations, mental depression, neurasthenic conditions, impotency, ejaculatio praecox, etc.

ETIOLOGY

Gonorrea without doubt is the greatest etiological factor in all prostatic diseases. Owing to the prevalence of this terribl diseas, most authorities say that 90% of the male population hav had it or wil hav it. If this be true, there is little wonder that there ar so few men not afflicted with prostatic diseas.

Do not accuse every man who has prostatic diseas of having had gonorrea, but look wel into the history of the case and to your method of diagnosis before concluding that gonorrea is not the caus of the pathological prostatic condition. The man may say that he has never had gonorrea, and the physician wil be puzzld as to how certain prostatic conditions could exist unless gonorrea wer the etiological factor. However, every condition that is causd by gonorreal infection can be causd by some other factor.

From my experience in diagnosis by means of my Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method, I can definitly say that many a case of gonorrea exists when the specific gonorrea micro-organism cannot be found.

Syfilis is often a caus of prostatic diseas. In fact, some go so far as to say that if a man has syfilis he has, or wil hav, prostatic diseas.

Constipation is a very important caus of prostatic diseas. From the very fact that constipation causes congestion in the pelvis, and congestion means stasis, it is easy to see how nearly every man with chronic constipation would hav prostatic diseas.

Lowerd resistance, regardless of its

caus, may be an etiological factor of prostatic diseas. As mentiond in the Introduction, gravitation plays such an important role in the caus of prostatic diseas that any conditions or habits, that tend to lower resistance, can be clast as etiological factors in pathological prostatic conditions.

Riding on bicycles or any seat that gives pressure against the perineum is a very prominent caus for prostatic diseas.

Diseases of the colon hav a peculiar influence upon the prostate.

Habits in eating and drinking ar often the leading caus for prostatic diseas.

As in other diseases, look for the etiological factors in prostatic diseas, and try to eradicate them. This is taken up in the chapter on Treatment and Tecnic.

CHAPTER II

The Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic System of Diagnosis (B-D-C Diagnosis)

The Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians and Aids to Humanity Helpers givs an illustrated treatis on this unique system of diagnosis. From that edition a working knowledge of the system can be gaind. However, in order that the readers of this work may hav a littl idea as to what the B-D-C method of diagnosis is, I wil giv a brief outline as to how I discoverd it and the physics underlying it, and its great possibilities.

It is important to giv this data here becaus of the fact that gonorrea is a great leading factor in the caus of prostatic diseas, and the B-D-C method of diagnosis is the only method known that wil diagnose gonorrea twenty-four hours after inoculation, or fifty years after, if the diseas has not been entirely eradicated from the system.

Forty-two years ago an old trapper and hunter calld my attention to the fact that pigeons had a "compass" in their heds, and that they could find their way home no matter how many miles away they wer.

Six years later I found a homingpigeon that had lost its way and could not orientate itself. Upon examination I found the bird was suffering with tuberculosis.

For years after that discovery I made it a practis to test out all kinds of animals to find out if they had a "psychic compass." I found that many peopl could detect the cardinal points of the compass when blindfolded and in a new locality.

Incidentally I discoverd the fact that a helthy individual, facing north or south in a subdued light, had a higher tension over their body than when facing east or west. Later I found that all persons did not present this peculiar phenomenon.

It then became my great task to lern why every individual, when facing due north or south (that is, parallel with the magnetic meridian) and in a subdued light, did not hav this increast vascular tension which I hav named the Magnetic Meridian Sympathetic Vagal Reflex (MM VR).

After a long series of experiments, which ar outlined in my Seventh Edition, Lecture Course to Physicians, I found that if a *dark-room ruby light* wer shed upon the bared face and chest of an individual, while he was facing in the magnetic meridian, it would elicit the MM VR, provided the individual had tuberculosis or cancer. Later I found that a certain shade of orange would differentiate tuberculosis from cancer.

Littl by littl I found that there wer color vibrations that would elicit the MM VR in *every* individual, regardless of his toxemia.

The reason the tests hav to be made

in a subdued light is that light is energy and wil dissipate the energy of the magnetic meridian on the body. It is on the same principl that a fotografic plate cannot be developt in bright daylight becaus that light would change the composition of the film on the plate, while if it be developt in the dark room the chemicals only wil change it.

The individual has to be grounded while making these tests. The reason for that is that nearly every individual has a static tension about him unless he be in contact with some grounded material. This is wel illustrated in many localities by the fact that a person walking across a carpet, which is insulating him, wil generate static electricity so great that when he touches a water faucet or gas pipe a spark wil go off the end of his finger. When that spark has left the body, the body is temporarily in static equilibrium.

The effects of the magnetic meridian upon the body can be illustrated

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by the compass needl (Fig. 1). The compass needl turns north and south, and it is drawn into this position by some unseen force. If it wer not a force that was constant, the needl would be just as liabl to turn one way as another, but for ages the mariner

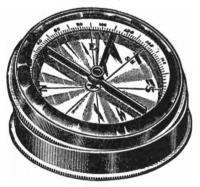


Fig. 1. An ordinary bar compass.

has been abl to steer his vessel by means of this unseen force as registerd by the magnetic needl.

By way of illustration, let us suppose that the magnetic meridian is wind blowing from the south geografical pole to the north geografical pole.

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If we hold a sheet of paper so its surfaces ar directed north and south,

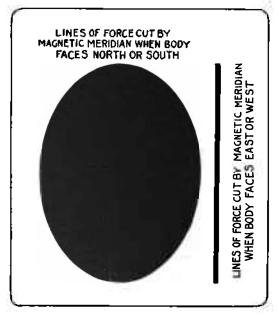


Fig. 2. The oval can also represent a sheet of paper with the flat surface directed N or S and the perpendicular line can represent the edge of said paper. If the wind wer blowing against the surface of the paper (from N or S), the stress on the paper, if held by the edges, would be infinitly greatly than if it blew against the edge the surfaces being directed E or W.

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we would hav a current of air coming from the south that would push the

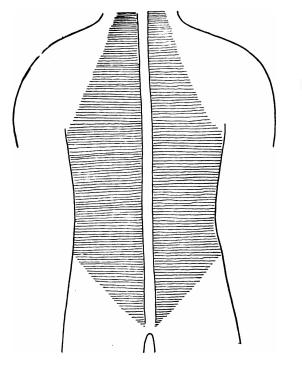


Fig. 3. Representing the nervs running laterally from the spinal colum. Compare these wavy lines with the oval in Fig. 2, and their ends with the perpendicular line in Fig. 2. paper very notisably. If, however, the *edges* of the paper wer directed north or south, the wave of air would hav very littl or no effect upon it. (Fig. 2).

The nervs in the back of the torso extend laterally from the spinal colum, and we can imagin there ar millions of these live wires extending from the spinal colum like so many bones from the spinal colum of a fish. (Fig. 3).

An immutabl law in physics is that when any line of force (for exampl, electrical force) is cut by another force at right angls to it, its energy is alterd. The physical laws underlying the power of a dynamo ar based on this principl.

Inasmuch as the nerve from the spinal colum ar analagous to live (or electrically charged) wires, and inasmuch as the magnetic meridian is a magnetic wave of energy, then as this magnetic wave passes thru the body when it is facing north or south, it cuts those innumerabl lines of force (the nervs). Therefore it steps up energy which is translated in the vasomotor system. That is the reason why the tension in the blood vessels is changed when an individual is grounded and in a subdued light and facing parallel with the magnetic meridian.

If the individual has any toxemia, such as tuberculosis, cancer, syfilis, gonorrea, malaria, influenza, etc., the lines of force in the body ar so alterd that the magnetic-meridian energy has no effect upon him, or at least it does not hav the effect that is the basis of the B-D-C system.

Radiant color is a rate and mode of motion and, as such, changes the rate and mode of motion from the body. If the abnormal rate and mode of motion from the body indicate tuberculosis, then the rate and mode of motion from the dark-room ruby lamp wil so neutralize that abnormal energy as to allow the magnetic-meridian energy to act upon the body as if it wer normal.

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My screens ar made of specially prepared and framed silks or linen and ar trademarkt "Valens Chromatic Screens."

The screens which I hav found to be true for radiating light thru, I hav designated by letters and numbers, becaus the names of colors ar arbitrary. Thus A-Chromatic Screen diagnoses tuberculosis; B, cancer; C, syfilis and auto-intoxication; D, gonorrea; E, jaundis; F, malaria; G, grip; H, neurotic conditions; 105, epilepsy; 106, tonsilitis, etc.

Thus, if a person hav an A-MM VR, it indicates that his sympatheticvagal reflex is elicited by shedding light from the A-screen upon his bared chest and face. If he hav a D-MM VR, it indicates that light radiated from the D-screen wil elicit the MM VR, which indicates gonorrea, and so on.

This brief explanation wil giv a slight idea as to the scope of my Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic system of diagnosis. It is based entirely on nature's

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immutabl laws and must consequently be true and infallibl so far as the system goes. The tecnician may err, but the system never. "Practis makes perfect."

"Every great movement must experience three stages: viz., ridicule, discussion, adoption."— John Stewart Mills.

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"The secret of reform lies not in revolution, but in evolution—in unfolding along the axis of growth."

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CHAPTER III

Gonorrea—Specific Urethritis (D-MM VR)

DISCUSSION

Owing to the fact that Gonorrea is such a leading etiological factor in prostatic diseas, it is apropos to discuss gonorrea at some length in this book.

It is generally considerd that the gonococcus of Neisser is the indisputabl diagnostic sign for gonorrea. So firmly convinst is the physician, as wel as the laity, that gonorrea cannot exist unless the gonococcus of Neisser is visibl under the microscope that many wil even dispute the diagnosis of gonorrea unless the diplococcus gonorrea can be found. If a physician should tel his colleags that the diseas could exist when the specific organism could not be seen, he is lookt at with a scrutinizing eye as much as to say, "Hav you gone crazy?"

The standard textbooks tel us that gonorrea is causd by the specific micro-organism known as the gonococcus of Neisser and that the diseas is markt by pain, ardor urinæ, and muco-purulent discharge, and that this micro-organism gains entrance to the genital mucus membrane mainly by sexual congress. They also tel us that gonorrea may pass away without any serious result or it may become chronic and involv the sub-mucus tissue, producing stricture, gleet, etc. They say that gonorrea is frequently attended with complications such as prostatitis, epididemitis, orchitis, cystitis, urethritis, and endo-carditis.

Authorities also tel us that this diseas is so common that familiarity with its variabl symptomatology can be taken for granted. Also that typical gonorrea is a self-limited diseas and has a tendency toward complete recovery. They say that if gonorrea is let alone it wil get wel of its own accord the same as a cold in the hed. Some go so far as to say that the unfortunate sequellæ of gonorrea would not take place if the patient wer let alone, while others say that there would be no bad after effects if the case wer "properly treated."

In fact, owing to the prevalence of this terribl diseas, many authorities say that 90% of all males hav had it, hav it, or wil hav it. They also say that at least 80% of all diseases peculiar to women ar causd by gonorrea.

Now, with all this knowledge, or supposed knowledge, at hand nothing seems to be done to lessen the prevalence of the diseas. The public press is constantly waging war against the "great white plague, tuberculosis." But hardly ever is a word said about the prevalence of the "great black plague" which no dout has causd, is causing, and wil caus more destruction to human life and its possibilities than any other diseas ever known. Why is this state of affairs? Why ar the young not educated along such lines as to make them aware of the great human ulcer that is killing or crippling more peopl than all the wars combined?

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Fellow physicians, is not the blame in a great mesure to be laid at our doors? How many, when a case of gonorrea presents itself, tel the young man the great danger that he has run, just what consequences this diseas may bring forth, and that it is his duty to tel his comrades of the danger so they wil not fall into the same error? On the other hand, how many ar guilty of telling the young man that "gonorrea is nothing," "every young man has it," "it is no worse than an ordinary cold," or something to that effect? How many ar guilty of saying, "You ar up against it, but it is nothing. Forget it." How many ar guilty of telling young women that they must not expect to marry a man who has not had gonorrea becaus they hav all had it?

Ar we doing right in dealing with this great black plague? Becaus some may hav been at some time contaminated with this dred diseas, why should they make light of it? Why should we not teach the young man, as far as it comes within our province, to steer clear of the prostitute? Why should we not be the ones to point out to young men the dangers of promiscuous sexual intercourse?

We should not say it is the parents' place to teach the child. We know it is, but many of the parents do not realize the danger of this terribl diseas. Many a father, altho he has had it himself, makes light of it and takes it for granted that his sons wil hav it, but "get over it" the same as they would from an "ordinary cold." At the same time this father's wife, the mother of his children, may be dragging out a miserabl existence becaus of the very diseas that he, thru ignorance, has carried to her and about which he is making light.

We should not say it is the place of the clergy to teach these facts to the young man becaus, as a rule, the

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clergy ar not bold enuf to come out and talk as they should against this evil. They wil teach the young man that he is liabl to "go to hel" if he is "immoral," but they do not tel him that the greatest hel is liabl to be the "great black plague."

The young peopl nowadays ar not very much imprest with the "old fashiond hel" but if they ar told that they must suffer bodily injury and that injury wil be handed to their wife and children, they wil take an entirely different view of the matter.

We all know that a vast number of innocent wives ar made invalids thru the effects of this terribl diseas which is given them by their husbands who hav been told they wer "cured" and no future danger existed. How can we fail to tel these facts to the young man who comes to us suffering from this diseas? Would it not be a thousand times better to tel the *wel* young man so that he may gard himself against this awful scourge?

From my experience in diagnosing

by means of the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method, I am prepared to say definitly that many a case of gonorrea exists without any micro-organism, calld the specific gonorreal micro-organisms, being found.

That the principal caus of gonorrea is sexual intercourse with one who has the diseas, there is no dout, but I believ this diseas is carried in other ways as much as syfilis is. I believ that a person contaminated with the excretions from a mucus membrane diseasd by gonorreal infection can directly or indirectly infect another person. My belief is based on the fact that some very young children, even girls, giv the gonorreal reflex when tested by this most delicate system, and it is morally certain that they hav not been contaminated by sexual contact. Time proved that these young peopl who gave this reflex for gonorrea, without any known caus for having it, did hav gonorreal infection.

It need not be a specific urethritis nor in fact any infection about the

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generativ organs, but it may show itself in the joints, in the hart or in some other manner. When this diseas affects the urinary tract, the specific organism known as the gonococcus of Neisser is usually found, but the question arises, "What causd this gonococcus?" Is it the caus or the effect?" Personally I donotknow. My findings go to show that gonorreal infection is the worst of all infections. yet it is hardly ever mentiond in the public press. From the fact that innocent peopl can be infected by it much more easily than they can be with tuberculosis, why should not every case of gonorrea be segregated just as much as any other infectious diseas? If every young man knew that if he had gonorrea he would hav to be segregated until all known possibility of infection had past, he would not take a chance of becoming infected. No dout some innocent peopl would be segregated also, but would it not be better in the long run that such be the case than to hav "90% of

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all males" (and may be as many females) infected by this diseas?

At the present time there is no method whereby we can tel whether a person be cured of gonorrea or not except by the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method. If you do not believ that the B-D-C method can tel this, so much the worse. You wil then hav to say that there is no known method of determining whether gonorrea is cured or not. Having these facts in mind. how can doctors tel a young man that it is safe for him to get married after he has once had gonorrea? They must admit that they ar perpetrating a crime, and I might say a felony, to tel a young man it is safe for him to get married after he has had gonorrea in the sexual organs.

Let me repeat this in other words. The majority of you wil admit that you do not know whether a person is cured of gonorrea or not. If you say you know, how do you know? You hav no reliabl way of knowing by any of the laboratory methods. Then,

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what right hav you to tel a young man to get married? I say that you hav no right, according to your own admission, to tel a young man that he is "safe." After much experience, I am very sure that no person can hav any taint of gonorrea without the Bio- Dynamo-Chromatic method showing it. This is the one hope that I can giv physicians who wish to advize their patients conscientiously on this vital subject.

All the users of the B-D-C method of diagnosis find many peopl suffering with gonorrea in some form who ar being treated for all sorts of other complaints. It is for that reason that I am imprest with the fact that the great black plague is blacker than it has ever been pictured. It is becaus of the fact that I know that I know that the majority of men who hav been infected with gonorrea hav not been cured and that they ar capabl of infecting their wives that I urge you to impress upon every young man who comes into your offis the harm that may come from this diseas. Do not wait until he has become infected before telling him of the danger. Tel him that there is only one way of stamping out this diseas and that is to shun the lewd woman as he would shun a gila monster, or any other deadly reptil.

Take the matter home to yourself. Suppose your adored dauter, pure and helthy, marries a young man who has all the appearances of a clean, upright, honest man. Suppose that after a few months of married life you see signs of failing helth. Your traind eye tels you that the great black plague has taken hold of her. How would you feel? And it does not end there. Her child can also inherit a weakend constitution, if nothing more, becaus of this diseasd condition which makes the horror of the great black plague all the more terribl.

We physicians ar imprest with the fact that we must treat the eyes of all newborn babes so as to prevent any possibl conjunctival infection from gonorrea, but is the conjunctiva the only mucus membrane or part of the body that can be infected by a vagina contaminated with gonorrea? Whether it show in the babe as a gonorreal infection or not, I believ that the child is liabl to be injured in some way by being born from a woman with gonorrea.

The majority of all cases of sterility in the female as wel as in the male, is causd by gonorrea.

I shal giv enuf cases diagnosed by the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method as being gonorreal to emfasize the importance of correctly diagnosing this so-calld "social diseas"—the great black plague.

DIAGNOSIS OF GONORREA

A person suffering from gonorrea, whether it be from an old or recent infection, whether infected thru the urinary tract or elsewhere, wil not giv a normal MM VR. He wil giv a D-MM VR. No other diseas wil giv this D-MM VR. Therefore when a

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patient givs a *D*-MM VR, I *know* that he is affected with gonorrea in some form.

All users of the B-D-C method of diagnosis ar accustomd, or must become accustomd, to disputes arising if they tel a patient that they hav gonorreal infection, especially if no socalld causativ micro-organisms can be found. Very often by massaging the prostate, or by some other method, we can convince the most skeptical that the diagnosis of gonorrea is correct, but whether we can convince them or not does not matter. Denying a fact does not make it less true.

TREATMENT OF GONORREA

The treatment for gonorrea is identical with that for prostatic diseas. Therefore when a man is being treated for one, he is also being treated for the other and even if in dout as to the diagnosis, you would be on the safe side in your treatment.

That this method of treatment wil cure acute gonorrea in every instance, and wil *cure* the majority of cases of chronic gonorrea, needs no discussion becaus I hav such an abundant amount of evidence that the system is true and wil do what I claim for it.

This method of treatment is illustrated in Figs. 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, etc.

The object of this treatment is to produce a profound hyperemia and thereby reduce inflammation within. This method is so much superior to any of the high-frequency current methods or static electricity methods that I do not consider them worthy of mentioning.

The using of any glass vacuum electrode thru the penis I consider a criminal procedure. My reason is that no glass vacuum electrode can be guaranteed not to explode. We hav reports from several physicians who hav had these vacuum electrodes explode in the penis, and it has resulted in great mutilation of the organ.

I know that many ardent advocates of high-frequency electricity wil say they never had a glass vacuum elec• · · ·

trode explode and never herd of such an occurrence. I can only say that such persons ar not welposted.

Others wil say that if an electrode exploded, it was becaus the user did not know how to use it. My anser to this is that the person who says that is ignorant of what he is saying. It requires no discussion. If glass when not in use wil explode from what is known as "self destruction," why is it not logical to think that it might explode when in use in the urethra or rectum or elsewhere?

When a person has become accustomd to the methods outlined in this book for treating gonorrea, prostatic diseas, and rectal diseas, he wil see that there is no legitimate use for glass electrodes in any cavity becaus everything can be done better without them. I formerly used all kinds of electrodes and high-frequency outfits of all makes, including static electricity, but hav abandond them entirely becaus I now know that I hav a safer and better method. New and Original Methods of Treatment

Many physicians put in high-frequency or static outfits just becaus some agent induces them to, and they do not know very much about the modalities until the agent teaches them. I do not say that there is no efficacy in high-frequency or static electricity, but I do say that powerful light energy and the methods outlined in this book ar far more potent for the conditions under discussion than any high-frequency or static electrical modalities known.

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Do not use any injections for treating acute or chronic gonorrea. The terribl state of affairs that we find among men who hav had gonorrea, seems to hav been causd principally by urethral injections. If any injections at all ar used becaus of inability to use radiant light energy, I would recommend only non-irritating, colloidal silver preparations. There ar some other non-irritating, powerful, antiseptic preparations made, but owing to the uncertainty of obtaining the correct chemical or drug, I hav come to the conclusion that the colloidal silver preparations ar the safest.

Nearly every one of the other chemicals used for this purpose hav an irritating effect upon the mucus membrane, and that is the beginning of strictures, and along with the strictures the crowding backward of the infection until it reaches the posterior urethra and the prostate.

When once the gonorreal infection has reacht the prostate, there is no telling when it wil ever be eradicated. The method outlined in this book is the only one that I know of that has proved effectual. Scores of cases in which the primary infection occurd fifty years previous to examination hav apparently been cured after a few months of persistent treatment along the lines set forth in this book.

By means of the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic test, one can be *sure* whether the case be cured or not, becaus until the gonorreal toxemia is entirely eradicated from the system, the D-MM VR wil be elicited. When, however, New and Original Methods of Treatment

the gonorreal toxemia is entirely eradicated from the system, the D-MM VR cannot be obtaind.

I hav found that it is possibl to cure any case of acute gonorrea and also chronic gonorrea without passing anything into the urethra. The urethral membrane is very delicate and easily injured and it should be our aim to treat it indirectly.

If there be any strictures, they can usually be sufficiently eradicated by means of the powerful light, as described in the following pages. In extreme cases they can be helpt by using dilating olivs, using negativ electricity.*

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^{*}Electro-Therapeutic Practice, by Chas S. Neiswangar, M. D. gits a thoro treatis on the use of galvanism. Every electro-therapeutist should own a copy of the 19th Edition, Publisht by McIntosh Battery & Optical Co., Chicago, Ill.

CHAPTER IV

Syfilis (C-MM VR)

Syfilis is another one of the diseases that is very often the caus of prostatic diseas as wel as impotency. In this work I cannot go into any extended discussion as to the treatment of syfilis, but I want to say something regarding the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosing it.

The popular idea that the Wassermann test is *the* test for syfilis has been brot about by so-calld ethical advertizing and shrewd publicity methods. It is a disgrace that the medical profession could hav been so hoodwinkt into believing that the Wassermann test was at all reliabl. Those who hav used the Wassermann test honestly and hav had every facility for carrying on the work, tel me that if 15% of their findings ar true, they think they ar fortunate.

I do not think there is any wel informd physician at the present time but knows that the Wassermann test is a gigantic humbug. Yet, becaus the public has been educated to the point of believing that the Wassermann test is the only test, many of the boards of helth and state helth commissions use this test and recommend it to the peopl. Trying to blind the eyes of the public so they wil not see the errors in the laboratory system of diagnosing diseas, cannot go on indefinitly. The peopl ar waking up and ar placing less and less dependence upon all manner of diagnoses, just becaus great humbugs like the Wassermann test ar held up by the "authorities" as being the ones to rely upon.

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No other diseas that we know anything about is diagnosed in such a reckless manner as syfilis.

There ar various other blood tests allied to the Wassermann test, which ar said to be improvements, but they ar no more reliabl than the Wassermann.

I believ all the laboratory blood tests for syfilis, including the dry blood samples on blotting paper, muslin or other material, ar gigantic frauds. The fraud is all the more gigantic becaus so much depends upon the diagnosis of syfilis.

In this book I shal relate in some of the clinical cases instances to prove every word that I say.

Many a man, who knows he has had syfilis, has been to the best syfilologists to be found and obtaind a clean bil of helth for marriage. He finds later that he has been deceived and that if his wife had not contracted syfilis from him, his offspring had. The responsibility that rests upon a physician when consulted as to the helth of a syfilitic party to marriage is greater than can be imagind. We all know that syfilis is one of those diseases that is handed down from generation to generation. A physician can be guilty of no greater crime than

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to pass on a man or woman as being free from syfilis when they know the person has had it.

It was becaus I knew that there was no reliabl test for syfilis that I workt so hard to find a test that could be depended upon. My B-D-C system wil diagnose syfilis in every instance, and the test is as true as gravitation.

The screen that diagnoses svfilis is also reacted upon by auto-intoxication, but as there is no case of syfilis without auto-intoxication it is impossibl to hav a screen for syfilis alone. My method of differentiating syfilis from auto-intoxication is to put the patient on a suitabl diet or fast, clear the bowels, and put them in as firstclass condition as possibl. If, after two or three weeks, they stil giv a reflex for syfilis, I am sure they hav it. That is, any case of auto-intoxication that cannot be cleard up can be diagnosed as syfilis, when reacting to the syfilitic screen.

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TREATMENT

I can only touch lightly upon the treatment of syfilis, but inasmuch as it is such an an important etiological factor in prostatic diseas, I wil outline the system that I employ and which I hav found to be as good as any and in many cases better.

The popular method of treating is by mercury in some form and potassium iodid. Some use the mixt treatment. Just how much lasting good the mercury treatment givs, I am not prepared to say. Personally I do not use mercury to any extent, but I think that iodin medication and sulfur medication ar great adjuncts in treating this diseas.*

Probably *Echinacea Chromate*[†] is one of our best internal remedies for syfilis. One great advantage it has is that it does not produce any untoward results.

Regulation of the diet for syfilis is probably of more importance than

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^{*}Iodin and Sulfur Medication, see Chapter V. †Regent Drug Co., Detroit, Mich.

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any other one mesure. That is discust in chapter on Dietetics and Hygiene.

Powerful radiant light therapy, using the radiations from the 3,000 c. p. lamp in combination with the quartz light, is of paramount importance in treating syfilis. Electric-light baths so given as to swet the patient wel at a temperature less than 100° F. is a great adjunct.* To these I add oxygen-vapor therapy and the B-D-C treatment as outlined in the Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians.

Salversan is used by many for treating syfilis, but I believ of all the imported devices, concoctions or chemicals for treating syfilis, salversan has been one of the greatest humbugs. I hav had an opportunity to watch the use of this drug ever since it was so widely "ethically" advertized in America. Some of those who wer formerly its greatest exponents now tel me that they would giv anything if

^{*}Such Electric Bath Cabinets ar made by Burdick Cabinet Co., Milton, Wis

they could rectify their error. Old users of this drug tel me that at first the patient *appears* to be greatly improved but that later, sometimes several years after the treatment, new symptoms of syfilis return and in a greatly aggravated form.

Salversan has been most adroitly advertized thruout the world, and the makers of it hav reapt a great fortune, but the victims of salversan ar innumerabl. Why so-cald ethical physicians and helth boards wil continue to use such a drug as salversan, remains to be explaind.

In this connection I might say that if an American physician gets out any secret formula and tries to advertize it among his own peopl, he is immediately branded by the "ethicals" as a quack. Yet some foreners, who perhaps ar really enemies to America, under the guise of "scientific information," wil flood this country with their advertizing in exploiting some of these concoctions, and these same

"ethicals" wil use their product and help to exploit it.

At the present time substitutes for salversan ar being manufactured, but from my findings and from those of many of my associates, the American made product is not a whit better than the foren product.

My experience, and that of others working along new and original lines, shows that every case of syfilis, the symptoms of which hav been maskt by the use of salversan, wil in due time exhibit symptoms far worse than those the patient had when first treated with salversan. Taking down the red flag does not make the right of way safe. Masking the symptoms without eradicating the diseas, is one of the greatest errors in therapeutics.

Another great error is the systematic drugging with drugs, the effect of which, is worse than the original diseas.

CHAPTER V

Iodin Therapy and Sulfur Therapy

Before taking up the new and original methods for treating prostatic diseas and impotency, I think it is best to go into the medication, especially the use of iodin. Furthermore, inasmuch as any concomitant, systemic diseas must be treated intelligently when treating prostatic diseas or impotency, I shal quote pp. 767-770 inclusiv from the Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians on Iodin Therapy and Sulfur Therapy.

In all cases of gonorrea or syfilis or tuberculosis, I use iodin therapy, and in all cases of syfilis I also employ sulfur therapy as here outlined.

Iodin Therapy

EXTERNAL USE

While treating a young lady for incipient tuberculosis, I discoverd what was to me something new regarding the action of iodin. Since writing on this subject, I hav been told by old practitioners that they hav used similar methods for years with very good results, but said nothing about it.

Altho I had used radiations from the powerful incandescent lamp along with oxygen vapor and the B-D-C therapy for the patient abov referd to, her appetite did not improve. I never force a patient to eat, but try to *increas the appetite* and in that way make them call for food. I believ this is the rational way of feeding.

This lady had to force herself to eat as much as she that she should. Taking a cue from some of my other work, I began rubbing solubl, stainless iodin over her chest, brests, and abdomen. (In this case I used Ung. Iodi, M & J, sold under the name of Iodex.) I then allowd the radiations from the powerful lamp to fall on the anointed surface for about 20 minutes. I gave her no suggestion as to why I did this. The third day after the first applica-

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tion, she remarkt that she was so hungry that it seemd as if she could not get enuf to eat, and she had not had such an appetite before in five years.

I continued using iodex in this manner for several weeks and her ravenous appetite continued. Her stomac was in fine condition and she was abl to digest almost any kind of food that I wisht to prescribe. Altho this treatment was given some years ago, this patient has not lost her appetite and is entirely wel from tuberculosis.

I hav used this same method on a great many patients since, and almost always notis this increas of appetite after using the iodex. It is wel to allow the radiations from the 3,000 candle-power lamp to fall upon the body for about five minutes before putting the iodex on. Then anoint the part and massage the iodex into the skin under the rays of the powerful light until the black color of the ointment has entirely disappeard. After that I allow the light to radiate over the anointed part for from 10 to 30 minutes, depending upon the case.

I know that the ointment on the skin wil prevent some of the light from penetrating, yet from practical experience, it has no special bearing. This might seem to be a bad procedure, but it is not. It is the practical clinical results that should be observed.

INTERNAL USE

Having had such remarkably good results from using solubl iodin externally, it occurd to me that it might be beneficial to use it internally for tuberculosis, syfilis, gonorrea, and other constitutional intoxications. I used to giv potassium iodid simply for the effects of the iodin, but owing to the irritating effect of the potassium, which I knew was detrimental, I abandond its use. Other iodin salts hav the same drawback. The following method of administering iodin internally I hav found to be very satisfactory.

I dissolv one ounce of pure crystals of iodin in 16 ozs. of alcohol. The patient begins with 3 drops of this mixture in a glass of milk three times daily, eating it with a spoon *between* meals or at least two hours before or after each meal. The reason for this is that the iodin must not be mixt with starches.

Increas the dose one drop daily until 10 to 20 drops ar taken three times daily. For a young person, probably 10 drops is the maximum, but for an adult, where we wish to get a good iodin effect, 20 drops ar better.

After the patient has reacht the 10, 15, or 20-drop-maximum dose, I hav them continue at that maximum dose for three weeks, after which they discontinue it entirely for three days. Then they begin again with 3 drops three times daily and repeat the procedure.

Another preparation of iodin which can be used in water as wel as in milk is Solubl Iodin—Keysall, manufactured by the Keysall Chemical Co. of Kansas City, Mo. I prescribe quantities of this preparation, as I think in some respects it is superior to the iodin and alcohol mixture above described.

Burnham's Solubl Iodin, manufactured by the Burnham Solubl Iodin Co. of Auburndale, Mass., is also a dependabl solubl iodin preparation suitabl for internal use.

Another solubl iodin preparation put in capsules is sold under the name of Siomine. This is a red iodin powder which is a periodid of hexamethylenetetramine made by Howard-Holt Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

After giving iodin either externally or internally, the pulse must be watcht. If the pulse is accelerated, the iodin must be immediately discontinued, but if the pulse is not accelerated, the treatment can be given for several months, depending upon the condition for which it is used.

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I employ iodin therapy for cancer, tuberculosis, syfilis, gonorrea, hyposecretion of the thyroid, which is found in some conditions of goiter, and many other forms of malnutrition and faulty metabolism. For high blood pressure and aneurism it is also very beneficial.

Iodin therapy as above outlined seems to go hand in hand with oxygen-vapor therapy. The combination of the two seems to be ideal for rectifying faulty metabolism, and this is especially true in tuberculosis, cancer, syfilis and gonorreal infections or their sequellæ.

The following is taken from some recent medical literature. Altho I hav never given more than about fifty drops of the English tincture of iodin daily, I quote this to show what others ar doing with this same treatment.

"Boudreau's endorsement of iodin internally as a potent means of hastening restoration of living tissues has been mentiond in recent medical literature.

"Iodin internally has been found particularly useful in pulmonary tuberculosis to promote rapid repair, and he here announces with special stress that injury from asfyxiating

gases calls for iodin internally. He givs the iodin in the form of the tincture. (The French tincture is the one ment. One part of iodin dissolvd in 12 parts of 90% alcohol.) A drop or two of the tincture is added to each glass of water, milk, tea or other beverage taken during the day so that from five to seven doses ar thus taken daily. The dose is increast by one drop each day until some of his patients reach 300, 400 or event 600 drops a day, and keep this up a long time. 'This diseas does not sleep or rest, and the treatment should be correspondingly continuous.' The lungs suffer from intoxication with gases, industrial or military, and this intensiv treatment is a potent aid in the recuperation of the lung tissue."

IODEX CUM METHYL SALICYLATE

The manufacturers of iodex hav put on the market a preparation of iodex along with methyl salicylate, which is a very valuabl *alterativ analgesic*. I hav found it especially beneficial, whether used alone or in conjunction with powerful radiant light energy, in arthritis, lumbago, myalgia, neuralgia, reumatoid arthritis, sciatica, and tabetic lightning pains.

The inunction of methyl salicylate in this manner is not attended by any gastric derangements. Neither hav I ever seen any cardiac depression following its use. This cannot be said of the use of sodium salicylate when taken by the mouth. The theory of this is that the methyl salicylate finds its way into the circulation by means of osmosis and forms sodium salicylate, which no doubt is one of our best internal remedies for all "reumatic conditions."

Sulfur Therapy

If I find sulfur indicated, which happens in very many instances, especially in syfilis, there is a method which I hav found most effectual. I do not know what name to giv this method except absorption thru the skin. I use precipitated sulfur, or

sublimed sulfur, and put it into an ordinary pepper shaker. Hav the patient shake a littl of this into the shoes every morning before putting them on. Within thirty days you wil hav indications that the system is thoroly saturated with the element. If the patient wears rings or earrings, tel her that they wil become black. While giving this treatment, I always advize the use of a magnesium-sulfate purge once a week. Sometimes the itching, dryness and eruption of the skin wil show that the sulfur is taking hold within a week. but I hav never known it to take more than four weeks. It depends a good deal upon the skin of the patient.

This method may seem crude, but try it before passing an opinion on it. It is certainly better than giving sulfur thru the stomac, and as it is taken up so slowly, we get a profound sulfur effect in the system. As soon as the patient complains of much pruritus, stop the drug. Sometimes an erly morning diarrea wil indicate that the sulfur has impregnated the whole system.

I often use this sulfur treatment as an adjunct to the cure of any skin diseas, especially where there ar burning and itching connected with it. Always bear it in mind when treating *any* skin diseas.

For treating syfilis, this sulfur medication is a very valuabl adjunct.

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CHAPTER VI

The Physical Modalities Used in My New and Original Methods of Treating Prostatic Diseas and Impotency

Some of the physical modalities that I hav found by actual experience to be best adapted for treating Prostatic Diseas and Impotency ar the pulsoidal current, powerful radiant light energy (incandescent and actinic combined), posture, rectal dilatation, and exercise.

THE PULSOIDAL CURRENT

For several years I hav been experimenting with the *rapid sine wave* or the regular alternating current used in a manner which, as far as I know, is original with me. I used to put a hand interrupter (Fig. 4) in series with one of my conducting

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cords and hold that in one hand and take hold of the patient's pulse with the other hand. I would make and break the current syncronously with the hart beat. This I hav described in some of my writings and lectures as "stimulation syncronous with the hart beat" or intermittent energy syncronous with the hart beat. When giving this form of treatment to a person



Fig. 4. Hand Interrupter that I used to use to make and break the rapid sine-wave current.

with tachycardia, my hand became so tired that I could not carry on the experiment in the manner I wisht.

I then took a Maelzel metronome and so arranged it as to make and break the current at any speed I desired. (Fig. 5). By watching the contraction of the muscls, I observd what I wrote about years ago—that the large muscls did not hav time to go back to rest while being stimulated at a rapid rate.

I then began experimenting with the respiration as a basis of speed for

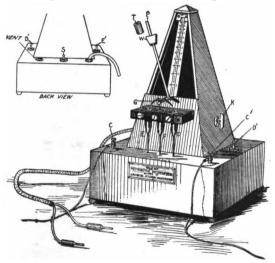


Fig. 5. Valens Metronomic Interrupter, Style D, for producing the Pulsoidal Current. It is fully described in the text.

the making and breaking of the stimulating current. Taking my cue from the normal rate of the hart beat in proportion to the respiration (the

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physiologic rythm), that is, four to one, I would ascertain the respiration

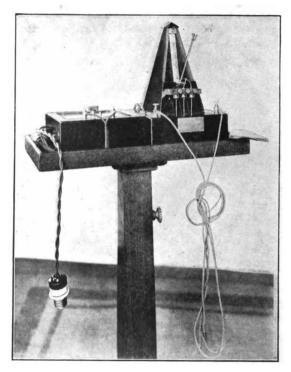


Fig. 6. Valens Metronomic Interrupter with "Sinustat" Current Controller, all mounted on an adjustabl pedestal.

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of the patient and set the oscillating rod on the metronome to four times that of the respiration. I immediately found that I was obtaining re-

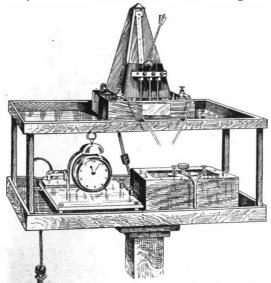


Fig. 7. Valens Metronomic Interrupter, "Sinustat" Current Controller and "Victor" Time Switch, all mounted on an adjustabl pedestal.

sults that I had never been abl to obtain with any other method of spinal stimulation.

I then began using the same current interrupter in like manner for vaginal and rectal treatments, and found that for treating these parts I obtaind therapeutic results in a very short time and more effectually than by any other method I had ever used.

When I lookt into this more thoroly, I found that my interrupter was so arranged that one beat made a longer electrical contact than the other. I then tried making the intervals between the contacts equal, but did not obtain the same results as when the intervals of stimulation wer uneven.

Inasmuch as I used the rapid sinusoidal current, or alternating current, and interrupted this current at the rate of the *normal* pulse, I named this current the *Pulsoidal Current*.

The term, Pulsoidal Current, therefore implies a rapid-sine current, or an alternating current, irregularly broken in cycls of four attacks to each respiration.

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Insted of using four attacks to each cycl, two attacks can be made under certain conditions. This cycl stimulation is grafically shown in Fig. 8.

(For an extended treatis on the use of the Pulsoidal Current in all conditions where stimulation is indicated, see Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians.)



Fig. 8. Grafic representation of modes obtaind from Valens Metronomic Interrupter. They ar described in the text. RS represents the rapidsine wave current not interrupted.

The Action of the Pulsoidal Current

By referring to Fig. 8, it wil be seen that six different modalities can be obtaind from the Metronomic Interrupter that I have devized. This Fig. 8, grafically illustrates the modes

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obtaind by passing the rapid sine, or alternating current, thru the instrument. That is the current that I use in treating prostatic diseas.

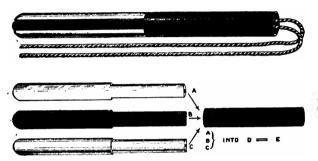


Fig. 9. Dr. George Starr White's Bi-Polar Rectal Electrode manufactured by McIntosh Battery & Optical Co., Chicago. This electrode I designed for the Pulsoidal Current, but it has been found to possess other usefulness.

This electrode connected with the sinusoidal current affords powerful stimulation of the sacral sympathetic ganglia. It is invaluabl in many pelvic disorders which ar due to loss of tone of the sympathetic nervous system, such as constipation and allied conditions, uterin displacement, prostatic troubl, enteroptosis, etc.

With this electrode the effects peculiar to "Orificial Surgery," such as flushing of the capillaries, ar redily obtaind by means of either the slow sinusoidal or the intermittent rapid sinusoidal current.

The electrode comes apart for sterilizing, the cut showing manner in which it is re-assembld. In a 60-cycl alternating kurrent, the alternations number 7,200 a minute. The muscls hav not time to go back to rest between each one of these alternations. By referring to Mode A, Fig. 8, it wil be seen that the alternating current is broken up irregularly, and the stimulation and alternating contraction and relaxation given to muscls ar most markt.

Fig. 9, shows my specially devized rectal electrode. The metal parts ar opposit each other. Therefore, by placing this electrode in the rectum so that one metal part is directed toward the coccyx, the other must be directed toward the prostate. When the alternating current is past thru this electrode when it is in the rectum as above described, and the current is broken up in the manner depicted, vigorous contractions take place in the prostate. These contractions can be made as strong as the patient can endure. With each contraction, the musculature of the prostate is brot

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into action, and littl by littl the congested organ is brot back to its normal condition.

This current not only massages the prostate, but brings about a normal tone to the muscls. While this therapeutic action is going on in the prostate the rectum is also getting an alternate contraction and relaxation and stimulation which has a beneficial effect thruout the entire alimentary tract.

Altho I hav used all kinds of rectal electrodes and hav had specially made all sizes and shapes for this treatment, I hav found nothing that can compare with this bi-polar rectal electrode.

Inasmuch as the Pulsoidal Current is such an important factor in the treatment of prostatic diseas and impotency, it is apropos that I should describe the Metronomic Interrupter that I hav devized and found to be so fenomenally successful in the treating of this condition.

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Valens Metronomic Interrupter

The Metronomic Interrupter that I devized and perfected I hav designated the Valens Metronomic Interrupter, and it is shown in Fig. 5. The apparatus is made of birch mahogany, piano finish. The mercury dip platform is made of polisht fiber.

H represents the cord and receiving or feeding conductor to the instrument. The current passes into the back of the base and is carried to the mercury dip-wels E, F and D.

F is continually in contact with the walking beam G while E and D ar in contact only when the pendulum P oscillates.

K is the key which winds up the clock movement which causes the pendulum to oscillate. One winding wil run the mecanism for about thirty minutes.

C, C, ar the binding posts to which the patient terminals or cords ar attacht.

T is a littl piece of rubber tubing or other material which, when placed

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over the pendulum, *P*, holds one side of the walking beam in contact with the mercury and thereby allows the uninterrupted current to pass thru it. This is used when one wants to dissipate a reflex or caus relaxation; e.g., when inserting the rectal electrode or ascertaining the amount of current the patient can comfortably take.

W is the weight that can be moved up and down on the pendulum, and regulates the intervals of the oscillation.

Back of this pendulum is a graduated scale markt off in numbers, representing the beats to each minute. The walking beam that enters the mercury dip-cup E is a littl shorter than that which enters the mercury dip-cup D.

The plunger-switch E' cuts out or puts in the mercury dip-wel E.

The plunger-switch D cuts out or puts in the mercury dip-wel D.

These mercury dip-wels ar fild with mercury up to within about 1/32'' of the top. The top is so arranged that the mercury wil not spil under ordinary conditions.

Connecting rods go from the mercury dip-wels, E, F and D to flexibl connections within the base, so that these mercury dip-wels may be lowerd or raisd to make the length of the stimulation as much or as littl as one may desire. For exampl, if the mercury dip-wel is elevated, the walking beam contact wil be just so much longer in the mercury. If the dip-wel is lowerd, the duration of the stimulation wil be just so much less.

Plunger switch S controls the condenser in the base of this instrument so that the current may be past thru this condenser and produce a very peculiar and stimulating modality, as depicted in D, E and F of Fig. 8.

If we wish to use only the mercury dip-wel E for any special condition, we would raise the plunger switch D', which would cut out the mercury dipwel D. On the other hand, should we wish to use only the mercury dip-wel

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D, we would raise the plunger-switch E' and thus cut out the mercury dipwel E.

The mode that we use most is that represented in A, Fig. 8, and is produced by having both plunger switches D' and E' down, that is, "On."



Fig. 10. The No. 1 "Sinustat" Sinusoidal Current Controller, manufactured by Ultima Physical Appliance Co., Chicago.

The Current Controller or Reostat

The current must only be taken from the wall plate or other generator, or from the alternating current main line and past thru a current controller or reostat before it is past to the patient.

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For this purpose any reliabl controller wil anser. The simplest and most practical ar probably the No. 1 Sinustat Sinusoidal Current Controller illustrated in Fig. 10, or the MacLagan Sinusoidal Current Controller illustrated in Fig. 11.

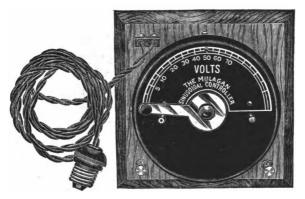


Fig. 11. The MacLagan Sinusoidal Current Controller manufactured by McIntosh Battery & Optical Co., Chicago.

If a physician has a wall plate with a reostat in it, that can be used. In fact, any device for controlling the rapid sine or alternating current

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from one volt up to 70 or 100 wil anser the purpose.

Personally I use the controller on the Universalmode shown in Fig. 12, as wel as the No. 1 Sinustat (Fig. 10) and the MacLagan Controller (Fig. 11).

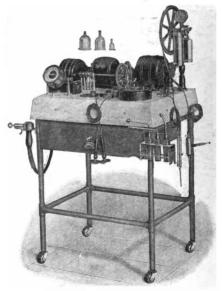


Fig. 12. McIntosh Universalmode manufactured by McIntosh Battery & Optical Co., Chicago.

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The current can also be taken from the rapid-sine switch of the Victor Multiplex, shown in Fig. 14.

Fig. 6 shows the No. 1 Sinustat Controller in a specially designd case

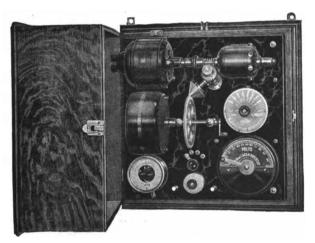


Fig. 13. McIntosh No. 4 Polysine manufactured by McIntosh Battery and Optical Co., Chicago.

to harmonize with the Metronomic Interrupter. Fig. 7 shows one of the combinations that I use in my offis, and it is unique in the fact that the

current is past thru a time knifeswitch as it passes to the controller. As explaind later, such a time-switch is of great importance, especially when treating several persons at one time.

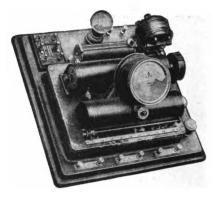


Fig. 14. Victor Multiplex Sinusoidal Apparatus. The current can be taken from the "Rapid Sinusoidal" posts of this outfit and carried to the Valens Metronomic Interrupter and controld by the slide controller of the "Multiplex."

Methods of Using Valens Metronomic Interrupter

The method of procedure is to ascertain the rate of respiration of the

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patient, multiply that by four and set the weight of the pendulum opposit that number. For exampl, if the respiration is 18, set the metronome to oscillate at the rate of 72 beats to the minute.



Fig. 15. Interval Time Clock manufactured by Victor Electric Corporation, Cambridge, Mass.

Employ the current as strong as the patient can bear it without any special discomfort. Each treatment should occupy no more than ten minutes, and sometimes not more than seven or eight. The treatments can be

overdone and therefore I recommend that each user of this modality employ an Interval Time Clock similar to that illustrated in Fig. 15, or an Interval Time Switch such as shown in Fig. 16 is preferabl.

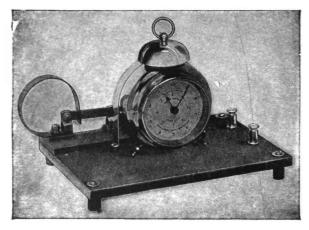


Fig. 16. Interval Time Switch manufactured by Victor Electric Corporation, Cambridge, Mass.

Remember that over-stimulation produces relaxation, and the good that might hav accrued can be quickly lost by too long a treatment.

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Valens Multipl Electrode Holder

Fig. 17 shows a multipl electrode holder that I hav devized. This is made of wood, and any good woodworker can duplicate it. This holder is to be used in the manner shown in Fig. 18.



Fig. 17. Valens Multipl Electrode Holder. It is made of mapl and oak and loaded with lead or iron in the base. It can be made by any good wood worker.

The tecnic for using the electrodes over the eyes and back of the neck wil be given in chapter on Treatment and Tecnic.

RADIANT LIGHT

Fig. 19 shows the general style of incandescent lamp reflectors that I use. In these reflectors I employ a 1500-watt gas fild lamp.

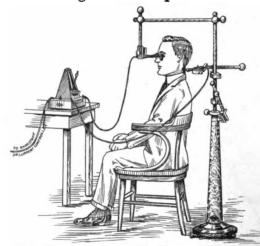


Fig. 18. Valens Multipl Electrode Holder being used to carry the Pulsoidal Current thru eyes and 3d. cervical vertebra.

In a work like this I cannot go into an extended discussion of the use of radiant light in therapeutics. That is fully taken up in the Seventh Edition

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of my Lecture Course to Physicians. I wish, however, to say here that the gas-fild lamp must be used in carrying out the tecnic that I hav found

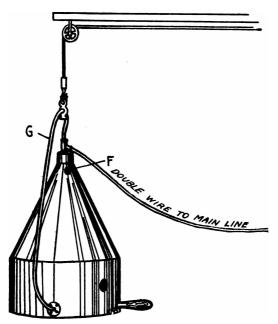


Fig. 19. General style of reflecting shade I use with a 1,500 watt (3,000 c.p.) gas-fild lamp. G represents the tilting arm and F one of the six ventilating holes.

best for the treatment as outlined in this book. I hav had a very wide experience in the use of all kinds of lamps and hav had many specially made to work out various tecnic, but

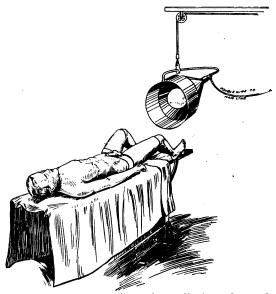


Fig. 20. Showing how the radiations from the 3,000 c.p. gas-fild lamp ar directed on the perineum and generativ organs. Notis the asbestos covering on thighs and the band holding the testicls and scrotum up. (From Seventh Edition, Lecture Course to Physicians.)

the 1500-watt, gas-fild lamp, especially that made by the General Electric Co., I hav found to be the best. The use of these lamps for the con-



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Fig. 21. Showing how the 3,000 c.p. gas-fild lamp is fastend in position and the rays directed over the umbilicus while the reflections cover the whole anterior part of body. (From Seventh Edition, Lecture Course to Physicians.)

ditions under consideration wil be fully described in the chapter dealing with Treatment and Tecnic.

The Actinic Rays from the Quartz Mercury Vapor Lamps Probably one of the greatest advancements in the modern use of ac-

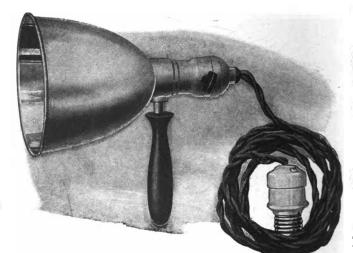


Fig. 22. The Victor Hand Lamp that is very useful for bedside treatments. The rays can be directed over the inflamed or painful parts. Manufactured by Victor Electric Corporation, Chicago.

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Fig. 23. Alpine Sun Lamp for producing the Quartz Light by the alternating current.



tinic rays was made when the Quartz Mercury-Vapor Lamps wer perfected. These lamps ar illustrated in Figs. 23 and 26. The burner which carries the mercury in the Alpine Sun Lamp is shown in Fig. 24. Every condition that the Finsen light was

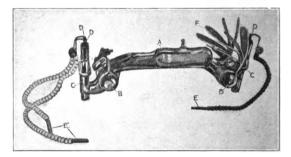


Fig. 24. Burner for the Alpine Sun Lamp. This burner is made of fuzed quartz. The wings at the right ar for air-cooling the burner.

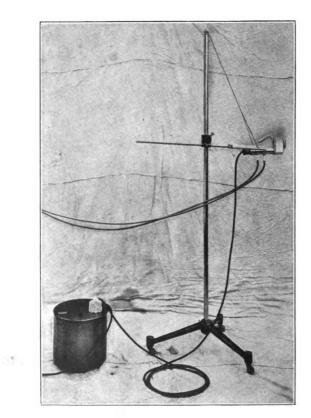
good for, the actinic rays from the quartz, mercury-vapor lamps ar good for, but to a far greater extent.

Therapeutically these rays ar at least five times as strong as those from the best Finsen light. (Seventy-

five pages of the Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians ar



Fig. 25. Showing ful body radiation tecnic. The burner of the Alpine Lamp is about 36 inches distant from the body. This illustration shows one style of tilting tabl I use. (From Seventh Edition, Lecture Coure to Physicians.)



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Fig. 26. The Kromayer Lamp-Water-coold Mercury Vapor Lamp for local work on an alternating current.

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Fig. 27. Quartz Applicators and Holders for use in the Kromayer, Quartz, Mercury-Vapor Lamp. There ar many others.

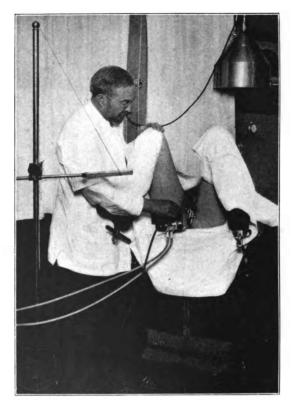


Fig. 28. Kromayer Lamp being used thru a DeVilbiss Speculum and Dilator directly on the walls of the rectum.

For prolongd rectal or anal treatment with the Kromayer Lamp, the lamp can be adjusted in the adjustabl stands. (From the Seventh Edition, Lecture Course to Physicians.)

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taken up in discussing the Quartz Light and its use in therapeutics.)

Altho the rays from the quartz light ar practically cold, yet they possess bacteriacidal action that is fenomenal. These rays produce ozone

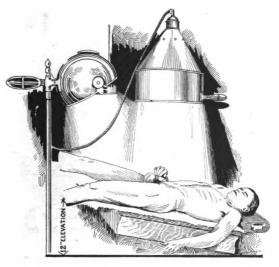


Fig. 29. Showing tecnic for the Combined Radiant Light Radiation on the front of body. Notis how the patient holds the scrotum up so the Quartz Light wil fall directly on the perineum, scrotum and penis. Notis the tilt of the tabl—foot 12 inches or more higher than the hed.

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to a wonderful extent, as is evident by the odor in the room where one is burning. These rays generate H_2O_2 and nascent oxygen in the tissues. Tissues exposed to it show definitly increast metabolism, both local and general. It promotes growth and re-

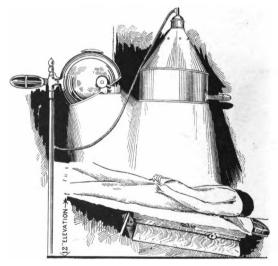


Fig. 30. Showing Combined Radiant Light treatment on the back of body. Notis that the patient is holding his buttocks apart, so the light wil radiate directly on the perineum and anus. Notis tilt of tabl.

pair of tissues, and produces immediate physiologic effects not easily explaind, but suggesting pronounst reflex action by stimulation of periferal nervs.

Quartz light, intelligently used, does not destroy tissue, but is life-

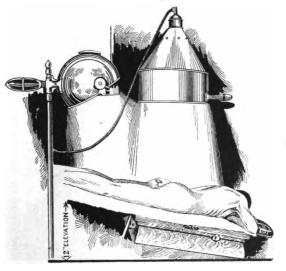


Fig. 31. Showing Combined Radiant Light treatment on back of body. Notis the metallic heat collector in the rectum. This heat collector becomes very hot yet not hot enuf to injure the tissues. Notis the elevation of foot of tabl.

giving, increasing both local and general resistance, and the more treatments a patient has taken, the more he can take to his betterment.

For treating prostatic diseas and impotency, I would not know how to proceed without the use of actinic rays as generated by the quartz, mercury-vapor lamps.

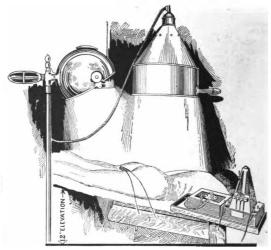


Fig. 32. Showing Combined Radiant Light on back while the Pulsoidal Current is being taken into the rectum thru my Bi-Polar Rectal Electrode. Notis elevation of foot of tabl.

Combined Radiant Light Treatment

Figs. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, illustrate the manner in which I use both the powerful incandescent gas-fild lamp and the quartz light in combination

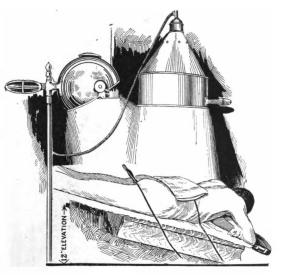


Fig. 33. Showing the Combined Radiant Light treatment on back while one electrode is in the rectum and the other a "Kantbern" electrode pad over the sacrum and lumbar region. A sand pad is on the electrode pad to make a close contact and enhance the effects of the modality. Notis the elevation of foot of tabl.

-Combined Radiant Light Treatment.

By a long series of experiments covering all classes of diseases, I hav found that the use of the powerful,

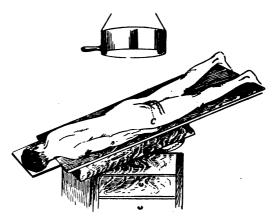


Fig. 34. Showing tabl tilted so the foot is 18 inches higher than the hed. C shows my Bi-Polar Rectal Electrode in rectum. Notis the incandescant lamp directly over the electrode.

incandescent (tungsten) light in combination with the quartz light produces results that cannot be achievd by either lamp alone, or one following

the other. Several physicists hav tried to explain why the effects of the actinic rays ar so greatly augmented by combining them with the radiations from the powerful incandescent lamp. Altho the details of their explanations ar not just alike, yet the general summing up of their findings is practically the same, namely, that the heat rays from the powerful incandescent lamp dilate the capillaries and bring the blood to the surface where the blood corpuscles can be simulaneously attackt by the actinic rays.

My experiments seem to go a littl further than this, and I am of the opinion that the character of the rays from the powerful incandescent lamp ar such that they carry the actinic rays with them deeply into the tissues.

One experiment proved this in a very remarkabl manner. Among my patients was a man with a very long foreskin covering the whole glans of the penis. I askt him to not draw the

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skin back for a period of three days. During that time I directed the rays of the combined lights over his penis for ten minutes each day. After the third radiation I askt him to draw the foreskin back. He did so and with it came the entire skin of the gland of the penis on the side toward which the rays wer directed. This same condition would hav obtaind if the uncoverd glans had been exposed to the combined lights for a period of two or three minutes.

We as physicians ar not very much interested in physical theories. What we ar interested in ar *clinical findings*. I hav long since come to the conclusion that the less time a physician spends in reserch laboratories the better *physician* he is, becaus then he wil use for his guide *clinical findings* rather than hypotheses that only mean guess work.

A patient comes to us for relief. He does not care how he gets it as long as he gets it without any injury being inflicted.

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The sooner physicians take *clinical* findings on the human body rather than "clinical findings," or supposed findings from tortured animals, the better it wil be for them and for their clientele. I mention this right here in particular becaus of the fact that so many scientists hav quibld over the pros and cons connected with my treatment by combined radiant lights.

There is no disputing the therapeutic effects, but there is a broad field for controversy as to the whys and wherefores of these beneficial results.

After I had spent many years in developing the tecnic for the use of the incandescent lamps, carbon and tungsten, I thot I had reacht the top round of the ladder in radiant light therapeutics, but now I am convinst as never before that no man knows when he has reacht the highest point of perfection.

When I began to use the actinic rays in combination with the radia-

tions from the powerful gas-fild lamp, I was abl to increas the blood count with a rapidity that I had never seen achievd before. I was abl to cure cases that I had previously thot incurabl. I was abl to achiev general therapeutic results that hav never been achievd by any other method.

Altho I hav tried carbon-filament lamps for this Combined Radiant Light treatment, they can not compare with the results achievd by the use of the *gas-fild* lamps.

POSTURE

My observations regarding posture for the relief of pelvic conditions ar given in the Introduction of this book.

Fig. 25 shows one style of tabl I use. Several different firms manufacture a similar tabl.

The position that I hav the patient take while giving electrical or light treatment for prostatic diseas as wel as impotency, is what is known as the *Trendelenburg position*. That is, the

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tabl is tilted so the foot end of the tabl is higher than the hed end. The regular position that I use for these treatments is to hav the foot end of the tabl elevated twelv or more inches higher than the hed end.

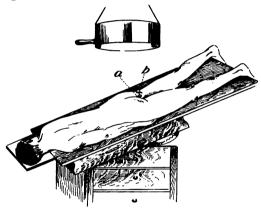


Fig. 35. Showing tabl tilted so the foot is 18 inches higher than the hed. A represents a dilating electrode in rectum and B represents the Mushroom Heat Collector attacht to it. Notis how the big lamp is directly over the electrode.

Figs. 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 illustrate the position used while giving both radiant light and electrical treatments.

Figs. 36 and 37 show how I hav a couch tilted for patients to lie on two or three hours a day in their own home. This is more fully explaind in the chapter regarding treatment and tecnic. That this position is of inestimabl value in treating any form of congestion of the pelvic organs in either male or female has been proved



Fig. 36. Showing how a couch can be tilted by a box A, so the foot wil be at least 12 inches higher than the hed. This is for home treatment and is to augment the offis treatments.

beyond all controversy. I think this position wil appeal to any practician, and it certainly appeals to the patient.

We all know that the simplest manner of emptying a pail of water is to tip it over, altho we could empty it by capillary attraction, by a pump or by a sifon. For years I hav had practical demonstration as to what gravitation would do in rectifying human ils. I have seen many congested pelvic conditions cured by means of posture only.

If a person is suffering from a very high blood-pressure, I would not ad-



Fig. 37. Showing the tilted couch in Fig. 36 with a patient lying on it. The patient can be drest or not, depending upon climate, etc.

vize a twelv-inch elevation of the foot of the tabl. Patients suffering with arterio-sclerosis or high blood pressure hav to be treated on a level or with only three or four inches' elevation to the foot of the tabl, as we hav to avoid extra pressure of blood in the brain. I hav never seen any untoward results from using the posture as illustrated and by following out the observations given.

This same position wil often work wonders with a patient who has enteroptosis or splancnic insufficiency, that is, relaxation in the abdominal vessels. In fact, a man complaining of pressure in the bladder or in the prostate wil experience almost immediate relief when put on a tabl with the foot elevated at least twelv inches.

RECTAL DILATION

As set forth in the Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians, I cannot condem emfatically enuf the ruthless dilation of the rectum. To say that all those pockets and valvs in the rectum ar not put there for some purpose and should be torn out, stretcht out, and made blank is too absurd to even giv credence to. Man has been evolvd in the presence of natural laws, and Nature is certainly our teacher. We hav no right to say any organ or part of the body is of no account.

So-calld scientists in their ignorance may think that nature made some error, but it would be better for them to say they did not know what certain things wer for than to sav that they wer useless. If any procedure is natural, it is scientific whether the scientists say so or not. Many scientists forget that they ar children of nature and their essays remind me of the essays of graduates of a High School. The young graduate appears to think he can solv all the mysteries of nature and is redy to re-organize everything. To acknowledge that we ar children of nature and that nature knows the whys and wherefores of physiology better than any laboratory, shows intelligence.

I hav repeatedly had patients come to me for treatment who had had their rectums dilated by someone who had been taut that extreme dilation was good for all ils. Many of these

patients hav had paralyzed bowels and sufferd from all sorts of reflex conditions just becaus of this ruthless mutilation.

The rectum naturally should dilate easily and painlessly. If, however, there is a constant spasm of contraction about the sfincters of the anus, it shows that there is some abnormal condition in the body. Sometimes the origin of this troubl is in the rectum itself, and at other times it is distant from it.

Nature's method of dilating the rectum is *from within outward*, and that is the only true way of dilating a rectum artificially. We all know that a very large, hard feces can pass thru the rectum and out of the anus of a child, while if we should try to enter the anus with an instrument of the same size as the feces we would hav to mutilate or rupture the sfincters.

In treating prostatic diseas and impotency, I always make it a rule to dilate the rectum during the treatments, but to dilate it gradually and

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easily and without rupturing or tearing any structure. By using the De-Vilbiss Bi-Valv Rectal Speculum and Dilator illustrated in Figs. 38 and 39, the sfincters can be enterd and then the instrument opend while in the rectum. Then it can be very gradually withdrawn while stil open and the sfincters wil dilate without being



Fig. 38. DeVilbiss Bi-Valv Rectal Speculum and Dilator. Notis that it has two dilating screws —one for the rectal end and the other for the anal end. Manufactured by The DeVilbiss Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

injured. There ar other dilators with three or more valvs that ar suitabl for this purpose, but as I use powerful radiant light thru the speculum right into the rectum, the one illustrated is the only practical instrument to use in following out my method. If, how-

ever, one wants to use a speculum for dilation only and not for treatment, it may be the three or four valv instruments ar better.

The *rectal dilators* shown in Fig. 40 can be used after a few internal dilations as abov outlined. If great care and patience ar exercized, a medium

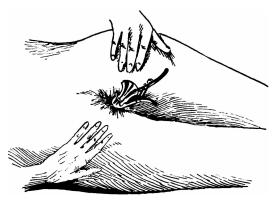


Fig. 39. The DeVilbiss Rectal Speculum and Dilator in situ. Notis how the patient is holding the buttocks apart. This illustration shows the speculum in position for radiating the quartz light, or the combined light, directly on the anterior walls of the rectum right over the prostate. With the powerful light and heat over the anal region, dilation is much more easily and efficaciously done.

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or large size dilator wil enter a very much contracted sfincter. If, however, a dilator carries with it the rapid-sine current or regular, commercial, alternating current to the

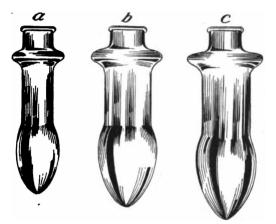


Fig. 40. Metal Rectal Dilators that I hav found far better than the rubber variety. Some hav a galvanic battery in them and those I like very much. Lubricate them with loder before inserting. Use A til it goes in easily and then B and later use C.

patient's toleration, the dilator can be more easily inserted thru a very contracted sfincter, becaus the rapid-

sine wave or alternating current dissipates the reflex and allows the dilator to enter.

Heat is another great agency in producing relaxation. It is for that reason that I use the dilators or instruments I pass into the rectum as hot as a patient can bear them. I heat



Fig. 41. Showing Valens Rectal Electrode and Dilator. There is a hole in the handl end for a cord tip and also a screw hole for a mushroom heat collector. Notis how the **lodex** tube can be used to lubricate the electrode.

them by letting hot water run over them.

The general lubricant that I use for all rectal treatment is *Iodex*, and I use it in the manner shown in Fig. 41. By having the dilator wel coverd with iodex, it not only acts as a lubricant but the iodin effect is of paramount importance.

For home treatments, I recommend metal dilators of graduated sizes, as shown in Fig. 40. This wil be more fully explaind in the chapter on Treatment and Tecnic.

When there is extreme spasm in the anal sfincters, they ar generally accompanied by fissures. To pass even a finger into such an anus causes excruciating pain, and often a mild gas anesthetic is necessary to overcome the spasm. For this purpose any of the modern gas and oxygen outfits ar suitabl. Of course ether can be used, but it has many objections for this work, while the gas-oxygen system is ideal if wel handid.

If the hart of the patient is such that no anesthetic can be employd, very slow dilation can be accomplisht by means of my rectal dilator and electrode illustrated in Fig. 41, if the rapid-sine or alternating current is

past thru it to the toleration of the patient.

Fig. 42 shows the proper method of relieving spasm about the anus. It wil be notist that the instrument is prest against the perineum posterior to the anus, and then is gradually brot forward until it enters the sfincter. Then

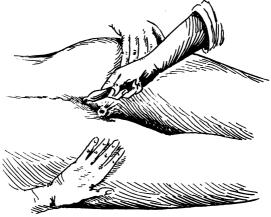


Fig. 42. Showing the correct tecnic for passing an electrode or dilator into the anus. First lubricate it with Iodex and then make pressure wel up toward the coccyx and exert that pressure as the instrument is drawn down to the anus. As it reaches the anus, it wil enter without any troubl. Then make slow and stedy pressure inward and toward the sacrum. by gradually increasing the strength of the rapid-sine or alternating current to toleration, and giving stedy pressure, with the instrument wel lubricated, the instrument wil enter the anus without producing very much, if any, pain. This wil be explaind more fully in the chapter on Treatment and Tecnic.

Convectiv Heat in the Rectum

Fig. 43, A, represents my Rectal Dilator Electrode. At F there is a screw hole into which can be screwd any of the McIntosh standard electrodes such as B, C, D, E, etc.

The tecnic for using this dilator and electrode for convectiv heat is illustrated in Fig. 31. As the patient is lying tilted with the feet at least twelv inches higher than the hed, this electrode is also on a slant, as shown in Fig. 43. This hole is so drild that the heat collectors, B, C, D, E, etc. stand perpendicular, and the powerful radiant light shines upon them as shown in Fig. 31.

The amount of convectiv heat taken to the walls of the rectum wil be in proportion to the mass of the collector. For exampl, E wil make the dilator so hot that it wil burn the finger, but wil not injure the mucus membrane of the rectum.

G represents a McIntosh metal rectal or vaginal electrode. By utilizing

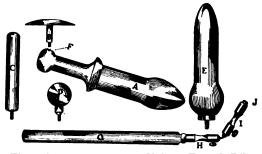


Fig. 43. A, represents Valens Rectal Dilator and Electrode. At F, there is a screw hole. B, is a mushroom heat collector, which can be screwd into the hole F. C, D and E can also be used as Heat Collectors and be screwd into the hole F. The amount of heat carried to the dilator and into the rectum wil be in proportion to the mass of the collector. B, D and E ar standard electrodes that I utilize as heat collectors. B is a standard rectal or vaginal electrode and the fittings H and I ar McIntosh make. B can, be used in hole at J. the McIntosh screw connectors, Hand I, in the manner depicted, and passing a wire from one to the other and then bending it, the heat collectors can be used with that for carrying heat far up into the rectum. This electrode, G, is of special benefit where there ar strictures in the rectum.

I often use convectiv heat in the rectum for treating certain forms of prostatic congestion. In fact, after having used the pulsoidal current in the rectum for about ten minutes, I often use convectiv heat for ten minutes more. Not only is the heat conveyd into the mucus membranes of the rectum and to the prostate and adjacent tissues, but it has a beneficial effect along the entire spine, especially over the lumbar and sacral regions.

At the same time the convectiv heat is having its beneficial effect upon the membranes, gravity is putting in its work at relieving congestion in the pelvic region. I am sure this simpl

tecnic wil appeal to any physician, as it surely wil to every patient.

EXERCIZES

Properly directed exercises play a very important role in the treatment of prostatic diseas and impotency.

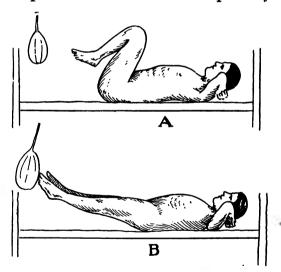


Fig. 44. Exercizes while lying on back. The punching bag need not be in evidence, but the patient can imagin one is present and kick out as if to hit it. The legs should not drop to the bed during the exercize.

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The fact that the colon is nearly always diseasd in all prostatic conditions makes it all the more evident that exercizes which wil help to overcome stasis in the bowels wil aid greatly in relieving congestion in the prostate.

Wel directed exercises wil do very much to overcome constipation, which nearly always precedes prostatic diseas.

There ar many books publisht dealing with exercizes, and there is no end of charts depicting exercizes, but the fault with nearly all of these is that they ar too elaborate. The patient wil start to do them and within a few weeks wil tire and stop. It is for that reason that I hav made drawings to show the exercizes that I hav found most beneficial for prostatic diseas and impotency. They ar only a few in number and wil appeal to any patient if the physician explains them correctly.

To hav the patient know just what each exercise is for and what it is ex-

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pected to do greatly enhances its therapeutic value.

Exercizing before a mirror aids in focusing the mind on the work.

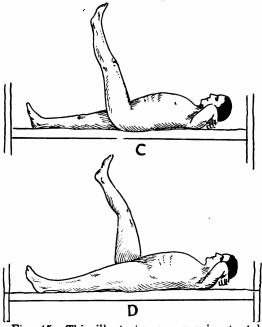


Fig. 45. This illustrates an exercise to take while in bed. First one limb is to be elevated and then the other—a "shear" exercise—one limb to begin to go up when the other begins to go down.

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Exercises While Lying on the Back

Fig. 44 A and B, show an exercise for flexing the thighs. A punching bag can be suspended from the ceiling for the patient to strike or he can imagin it is there. In doing this exercise, the legs should not drop until the exercise is finisht. The tecnic for this exercise is to flex the thighs and strike out without letting the feet drop, and flex the thighs again, and repeat this, beginning with five times nite and morning and increasing one time every day until the patient can do it 25 times. This is a very valuabl exercise.

Fig. 45, C and D shows the "shear exercise" and is accomplisht by first elevating one lower limb and then the other without flexing the leg upon the thigh. This exercise should be repeated five times to begin with and then increas one time every day until the patient does it 25 times in succession nite and morning.

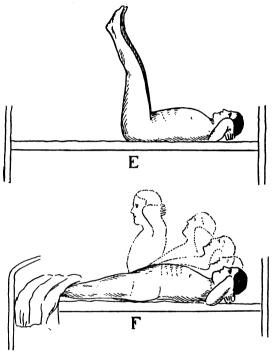


Fig. 46. E shows a bed exercise which calls for the elevating of both limbs together. They should be elevated so they ar at right angls to the trunk.

F illustrates a very valuabl exercize—flexing of the trunk on the thighs. Bed clothes can be placed over the feet to hold them down to begin with. When the muscles ar wel cultivated no weight on feet wil be necessary. Fig. 46, E, illustrates the exercise for flexing both thighs on the abdomen without flexing the legs, that is, both lower limbs ar raisd at as near right angles to the body as possibl and then lowerd. This should be done about five times to begin with and then increast one time every day until the patient can do it 25 times in succession.

Fig. 46, F, shows the method of flexing the trunk on the thighs. To begin with, the patient wil need a weight over the feet and for that the bed covering can be used. If at first the patient cannot elevate the trunk with the hands behind the hed as illustrated, he can put the hands forward and then littl by littl bring them back farther and farther until they ar behind the hed. This exercize is of great benefit, and every patient should be instructed to carry it out as illustrated. At first the patient may not be abl to do this more than one or two times, but it can be increast littl by littl until he can raise himself at

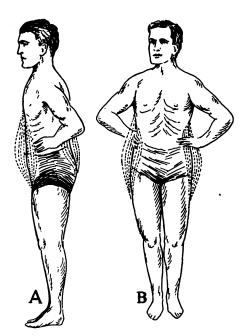


Fig 47. A—by dotted lines—illustrates the "churning" exercise. The abdomen is drawn in and out and the pelvis moved forward and backward at same time. Hed and heels ar to be kept in same plane. B—by dotted lines—illustrates the latteral swing of the pelvis. Now by combining A and B we get the "egg-beater twist" or serpentine twist. This exercise is of great importance for strengthening the abdominal walls and establishing a helthy action in the bowels.

least 25 times nite and morning. When sufficiently strong, a person can do this exercize while lying on the floor without any weight on the feet.

All these exercises should be done moderately and the patient should hav a fixt idea of just what he is doing each exercise for. The exercises ar best carried out in the morning before getting out of bed and at nite after getting into bed.

Exercizes While Standing

Fig. 47, A, illustrates abdominal "churning" exercizes. The dotted lines show how this exercize is carried out. The heels should be together and the body should be kept perpendicular. The thums should reach around so that their tips meet over the spinal colum. The patient bends the abdomen forward and at the same time lowers the diafram, then bends inward and at the same time raises the diafram. This givs a "churning motion" to the intestins. This exer-

cize should be repeated at least 25 times nite and morning.

Fig. 47, *B*, shows the lateral curv exercise. The heels ar together, the hed directly over the heels, and the

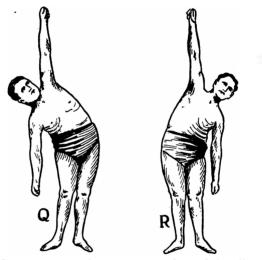


Fig. 48. Q and R represent lateral bending of the body. Bend first to one side and then to the other.

tips of the thums meet each other over the spine.

By combining exercises A and B in

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Figs. 47, one has the serpentine or egg-beater twist. In giving these two exercises, I call churning the intes-

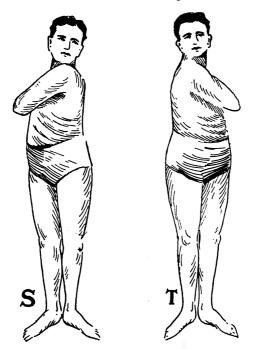


Fig. 49. S and T represent the "liver squeezing" exercize of Prof. Warman. This is a most valuabl exercize for torpid liver or hepatic congestion.

tins Exercize 1, and the serpentine twist Exercize 2.

Fig. 48, Q and R, represent Exercise 3 and ar so wel illustrated as to need no explanation.

Fig. 49, \hat{S} and T, represent Exercise 4. This is what Professor War-



Fig. 50. P represents the trunk-on-thigh flexing exercize while patient stands erect and does not flex the knees.

man, the veteran athlete and physical trainer, calls "the liver squeezer." This is a very valuabl exercise. The twist is done alternately, first to the right as shown in S and then to the left as shown in T.

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Exercise 5 is shown in Fig. 50, P, and is a bending exercise. The knees ar held stif and the body is bent so the hands touch the floor.

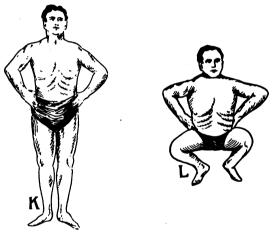


Fig. 51. K, standing erect with thums meeting at back. L, squatting—keeping chin out and hed up.

Exercise 6 is shown in Fig. 51, K and L. It is a squatting exercise and has a powerful influence upon the muscle connected with the pelvis. It also has a very beneficial effect upon

the feet and knees, as well as on the

general poise of the body.
Exercise 7 is shown in Figs. 52 and 53, J, J¹, J². This exercise is a littl difficult for one to do at first but after a littl practis, it can be easily carried out, and is of inestimabl value.

J shows the body raising on the toes and hands. Then the body should

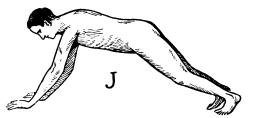


Fig. 52. J on all fours. The abdomen should be lowerd til it hits the floor and then elevated and repeated several times.

be lowerd so the abdomen wil touch the floor, and then raisd by the arms. To do this correctly, the body must not fall flat but must be continually supported by the arms and legs.

After exercise J is repeated five to ten times, the exercises shown in J^{1}

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and J^2 should be carried out. These exercises wil do more to correct abdominal ptosis and enteroptosis than any other one exercise that I know anything about. The exercise is ac-

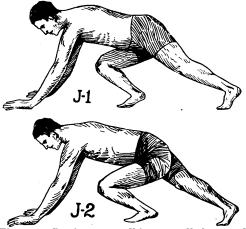


Fig. 53. Stationary walking on all fours. J-1 shows right leg advanst and J-2 shows left leg advanst. The hands remain in same place. This exercise wil lift totic or relaxt viscera as no other wil.

complisht by raising the body on the toes and hands as in J and then stepping one foot forward until it is just

under the body and then putting that back and bringing the other foot forward. These exercises should be repeated at least 25 times nite and morning and as often during the day as the patient feels inclined—the more the better.

These seven exercises, along with those done while lying in bed, ar all the exercises necessary for constipation and consequent catarral condition in the intestinal tract. They also tend to overcome indigestion and aid greatly in relieving pelvic stasis congestion.

More is said regarding these exercizes in the chapter on Treatment and Tecnic.

CHAPTER VII

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Dietetics, Hygiene, and Other Important Factors

DIETETICS

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The subject of Dietetics is so complicated and so drawn out in the majority of textbooks on the subject that when a person has finisht reading them he throws up his hands and says "it is all bosh." In my library I hav all the standard books dealing with dietetics. Recently one of my patients wanted to make some compilations from some of these books and I loand her three. After she had tabulated the essential points in each book, she brot the compilation to me and said, "If I carry out the directions put down in these three books, I wil hav nothing but air to liv on." What one author said the patient should eat, the other said he should

not and that is the sum and substance of the subject of dietetics at the present time-what one advocates another condems. Therefore we must get down to something concrete and commonsense. We must forget about what test tubes say, what laboratories show, what "test meals" of all kinds show, and what experiments on animals illustrate. We must forget that there is any such fool notation as a "calorie" for food, forget about vitamins, and everything else, and get right down to ordinary "horse sense." The sooner we realize that we ar dealing with an individual and that the character of organism determins the character of function, the sooner our patients wil think physicians know about as much as the ordinary layman, and the sooner more confidence wil be placed in the physician's advice.

In a period of thirty-five years' observation of the various "food cranks" and "dietetic experts," I hav notist that the authors of many of our textbooks ar suffering from the worst form of indigestion and ar unbearabl grouches in their homes. Hardly one of them practises what he preaches, and the majority of them make themselvs obnoxious to everyone with whom they come in contact, becaus they ar forever harping on foods, food values, mastication, water drinking, etc., etc.

It has been said that to some persons all foods ar poison and to others all foods ar beneficial. The reason for this is that the *temperament* of the individual has 99% to do with the action of the stomac. Stuffing persons to make them fat is ignorance. It has wel been said that more peopl dig their graves with their teeth than die from famin.

I would not mention the calorie basis for a meal except for the fact that many educated peopl ar talking about it and writing about it. Some places even hav their menus carried out in calories. This is all wrong as what might be a thousand calories in

food value to one person would be of no value to another. I shal never forget spending one day at a large sanitarium where the menus wer made out in calories. At the tabl there wer at least twenty-five persons all studying over how many calories they should eat, and every one had a troubld expression. They said they had tried to eat according to the calorie value, but somehow the results wer not satisfactory and they all had dyspepsia. I told them to eat what they wanted and stop wondering if it would hurt them, and they immediately lookt more cheerful. I herd the next day that they had experienst more satisfaction from that meal than from any they had had since they had been there.

I do not mean to say that all kinds of mixtures ar good, but I do say that a very "unscientific" mixture is far better than the troubld feeling or a feeling of fear when eating the most scientifically arranged menu. In general, my advice to every patient is to

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lean toward a vegetarian diet—vegetabls, nuts and fruit. As a rule, an over-nourisht person requires fruit while a nervous person requires vegetabls. Do not wonder whether this or that wil agree. If in dout, do not eat what you wonder about.

As a rule nearly every one eats too much sugar and bred. Many cases of dyspepsia can be cured by prohibiting the use of both. Altho bred is known as the staf of life, it is in reality often a club.

If you ar grouchy and out of sorts, do not eat. Food to the angry man is a poison.

Never be afraid to make a clown of yourself at the tabl. Jest and mirth at meal time ar better than the best physician's prescriptions. Eat when in a happy mood. If the happy mood cannot be found, do not eat.

I could go on indefinitly discussing foods, combinations, etc. Those who wish to go into the study of "electric and magnetic foods' and the value of foods as compared with color vibra-

tions, I would refer to the Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians.

I am of the opinion that no one would hav any prostatic diseas if he ate and livd correctly. I believ that nature made the food for man to eat before man was made. I believ that nature in her storehouse has everything that her children require for keeping them in helth, if they only knew how to interpret her. Therefore, whenever in dout as to the value of any food or in fact any procedure in therapeutics, go to nature and ask her.

Generally speaking, I do not believ any case of gonorrea is ever cured in a person who uses alcoholic liquors or tobacco. The majority of patients who ar said to be cured ar not. I remember some years ago a man about fifty years of age came to me complaining of a pressure in his pelvis. When I examind him I found he had an enlarged prostate. I askt him how many years ago he had had gonorrea.

He said it was thirty years since he had his first and only "dose." He said he was treated by the very best physicians to be found and they pronounst him cured. I askt him if he wer using tobacco at that time and he said he was and had used it ever since. I told him that I knew he was not cured of gonorrea. Not only did I know this by the color test or auric emanations from his body, but I knew it from the fact that his body was impregnated with nicotin when he contracted gonorrea and the nicotin had not been gotten out of his system during the treatment nor since.

He also told me that he drank beer when he felt like it, but never was drunk in his life and that he drank the same way when he contracted the gonorrea.

He finally admitted that he had had the "morning drop" showing at the end of his penis ever since he was "cured," but that he had been told that was simply a catarral condition and had nothing to do with gonorrea.

It did not take me long to prove to this man that there wer pent up gonococci in his prostate and that they wer poisoning his system continually.

I agreed to treat him with the understanding that he was to giv up the use of tobacco in every form and not touch any alcoholic liquors, tea, coffee, chocolate or cocoa for a period of one year. Within three months I had this patient in what he said was a better condition than he had ever been, and his "morning drop" disappeard. From his statement five years later it had not reappeard.

In treating prostatic diseas and impotency, it is of the utmost importance that the patient does not touch alcoholic liquors or tobacco in any form, and that he does not take coffee, tea, chocolate, or cocoa, and that he cuts out granulated sugar and everything made from it as wel as everything made from white, or "new process" flour. The sooner physicians lern these few salient points and put them into practis, the sooner

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they wil begin to hav greater success in treating prostatic diseas and impotency.

In the first place, the majority of patients suffering from prostatic diseas and impotency ar constipated. Therefore we must treat that condition. That is given in the chapter on Treatment and Tecnic. Nearly every case of constipation has more or less colitis. Constipation produces catar. Therefore a catarral condition of the bowels is almost always concomitant with prostatic diseas and impotency.

The diet has more to do with catarral conditions than anything else. The majority of cases of aggravated catar can be entirely cured by proper diet and hygiene. The troubl is the patient wil not persist, or he is not given the impetus and faith to make him persist.

If the physician does not understand the fundamentals of dietetics and does not hav faith in what he tels the patient, how can he expect the patient to hav faith in him?

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Generally speaking, no salt should be added to the food. No condiments such as pepper, pimentos, ginger, etc. should be added to the food. The food should be eaten plain and without any gravies or dressings. Condiments and fancy fixings produce a false appetite, but do not gratify hunger. Hunger and appetite ar not at all related. Appetite makes a person eat what he should not eat. It intoxicates, but does not satisfy the system. Hunger makes everything taste good and makes one a proper judge of what his real wants ar.

Cut out all fried foods. Frying enamels the food in such a way that the digestiv juices do not properly act upon it.

Avoid all pickls and everything that has been pickld. Avoid preservs, jellies, etc. They do not satisfy hunger, but stimulate a false appetite.

In treating catarral conditions, especially of the bowels and prostate, *raw foods* probably act best of all. One of the best general diets for colitis or prostatitis or any prostatic condition, is citrus fruit juices for breakfact—for exampl, a glass of orange juice or grape fruit or lemon juice, and nothing more unless it is a baked appl without any sugar or other dressing on it.

For the midday meal, watercress, lettis, celery, raw tomatoes, endive, raw carrots, etc. ar to be recommended.

The evening meal should not be eaten later than three hours before retiring, and it should consist of lettis and no liquid or dressings with it. Lettis has a very peculiar action upon the prostate and upon all conditions connected with it, and if eaten for the evening meal it has a very decided medicinal effect. No salt should be eaten with it.

This sampl day's meals wil giv one all the nourishment they need for any kind of work, wil create a natural hunger, and wil reduce catarral conditions in a manner that wil be a surprize to those who hav never tried it.

The diet as above outlined can be used indefinitly, but if a person wants a change after two or three weeks, they can add to the midday meal a baked potato, especially the peel, and string beans. No more than two vegetabls should be eaten at this meal. Raw cabbage can be eaten without anything on it. Green peas can be eaten with the same meal as the baked potato. Do not eat beans and peas at the same meal. If possibl avoid dried beans or peas. Baked beans, as a rule, should be avoided. Bananas should be avoided by anyone suffering from prostatic diseas or impotency. Some may say that stimulating food is what one suffering from impotency needs. I must disagree becaus an impotent man does not need more stimulation, but he needs more rest in the prostate, and a correction of a diseasd condition there. Then nature wil do the rest. Many men hav been made impotent by eating stimulating food. All fish, shel fish especially, should be prohibited from the diet of anyone

suffering with prostatic diseas or impotency.

Generally speaking, if a person has albumin in the urin, protieds ar cut out from the diet. If they show sugar in the urin, sugar is cut out, as wel as starches. But if fosfates ar found in the urin, no matter how abundant, the average physician wil giv fosfates in some form to correct the condition. Could anything be more absurd?

Hyper-acidity is almost always encounterd in every person having prostatic diseas and impotency. Remember that hyper-acidity is causd by faulty metabolism, and not becaus the patient eats "acid" fruit.

In summing up, I might say that Bulgarian Lactic Acid Milk is probably one of the best articls of food for treating diseases of the colon and prostate. My plan is to either make this for the patient or hav them make it, using the strongest lactic acid bacilli to be procured. Three or four quarts of such milk can be taken daily and nothing added to this diet except

perhaps a littl very dry bred once or twice daily for a period of at least one month.

Some of the worst causes of colitis I hav ever treated hav been cured almost entirely by the use of the Bulgarian Lactic Acid Milk.

Study your patient, becaus what wil agree with one wil not always agree with another. One person can take soured milk and relish it, while others cannot take it at all. Some can eat citrus fruit, while others cannot tolerate it. However, nearly everyone can tolerate and lern to like watercress, lettis, celery, spinach, raw carrots, raw cabbage, etc.

Nuts ar a valuabl articl of diet if the patient wil eat sparingly of them, but at first I do not prescribe nuts in treating catarral conditions and prostatic diseas. I wait until the condition is wel under control and then allow a few nuts in their natural state.

The patient should masticate wel. Mastication of the food plays an important part in its value. Even sourced milk or sweet milk should not be drunk, but should be eaten with a spoon. Sweet milk is just as much a solid food as beefsteak, but soured milk does not form such hevy curds in the stomac as sweet milk.

Natural vichy water is often very advantageously added to the soured milk when giving that diet.

If a person hav high blood pressure or any diseas of the blood vessels, such as aneurism, or has any catarral condition of the bladder, liquids should be cut down to the minimum. In treating the diseases under consideration, no liquids should be taken within three hours of retiring

For bred, I recommend what is known as Ry-Crisp, manufactured by The Original Ry-Crisp Co., Minneapolis, Minn., or Swedish bred which is similar. For many reasons it is better than wheat when treating this diseas. It has to be masticated wel before it can be swallowd, and the more it is masticated, the better it

tastes. Shredded wheat is also a good form of bred.

Corn bred should be prohibited in treating this diseas.

Altho hundreds of pages could be written on the subject of dietetics, yet the above wil giv a working idea of practical dietetics, especially as related to prostatic diseas and impotency.

HYGIENE

Under the hed of hygiene can be discust all the patient's personal habits, from the washing of his teeth to the care of his feet.

Inasmuch as keeping the mouth clean is of great importance in keeping the alimentary canal helthy, I shal first discuss a method that I hav found to be the best of all for mouth hygiene. This method wil not only prevent pyorrhea alveolaris, but it wil cure nine out of ten cases if the ulceration has not advanst too far. It is so simpl that it is ridiculed by many, but it is never ridiculed by anyone who has tried it or has seen it tried.

I think this method is original with me, altho recently someone told me that they had used a similar method for twenty years with almost invariabl success. It does not matter who originated the method as long as it is a good method.



Fig. 54. First, cut the lemon like this.

I hav grafically illustrated this method in Figs. 54, 55, 56, and 57. The tecnic is as follows:

In the morning as soon as you arise, take a fresh lemon and cut it in two as shown in Fig. 54. Then squeeze the juice of one-half of the lemon into a glass of cool water. Mix it and

drink it, at the same time gargling so as to get the solution on all parts of the mouth and throat.

Squeeze the other half into another glass of water and drink in like manner. This is illustrated in Fig. 55.



Fig. 55. Second, squeeze the juice from a half lemon into a glass of cool water and drink it. Then squeeze the juice out of the other half of the lemon into another glass of cool water and drink that.

Then take one of the half lemon peels, as shown in Fig. 56, and place in it a teaspoonful of cool water. Take the tooth brush and work it up wel

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in the pulp of the lemon peel. Use this to wash the teeth. Wash them wel, moving the brush upward and downward as wel as crosswise. Be thoro with this clensing and do not be afraid to get a little pure lemon juice on the teeth.



Fig. 56. Third, put a teaspoonful of cool water into one of the peels and rub your tooth brush in it like this.

After this has been thoroly done, take hold of the tung with the fingers of one hand or with a cloth in the fingers, and with the other hand rub the pulp side of the lemon peel on the upper side of the tung, reaching back just as far as possibl. Rub or scrub the tung vigorously, pulling it out as far as you can.

Then "taste of your mouth" and see how fine it is. I think you wil agree with me that your mouth never tasted so wel before.



Fig. 57. Fourth, take hold of the tung with the fingers of one hand, or with a cloth, pul it out and rub thoroly the top of it, way back, with the other half of the lemon peel. Use the pulp side for this. Now see how fine your mouth tastes. There is a reason for every detail given. In the first place the lemon juice in the water has a very beneficial effect upon the stomac and bowels if taken immediately upon arising. It is one of the greatest aids for overcoming constipation.

In the second place, washing the teeth with water wel acidulated with lemon juice is the remedy par excelcence for the preventing and cure of pyorrhea alveolaris. This is not theory. I hav tried it so long and with so many peopl and cured so many of this stubborn diseas that I am redy to giv this method to the profession for the benefit of their patients. Loose teeth wil begin to tighten, the slippery or "scummy" feeling on the teeth wil soon disappear, and the teeth wil become white.

In the third place the drawing the tung out as far as possibl is one of the best remedies for constipation that I know of. Drawing the tung out as a cure for constipation was first calld to my attention by Dr. Wil-

liam H. FitzGerald of Hartford, Conn. This same maneuver wil often stop pains in the stomac and bowels. Thoroly scrubbing the tung with a freshly cut lemon removes the "fur" that often collects on the tung of a catarral person, and enuf of the elements from this pulp ar carried back in the mouth to hav a very pleasing effect upon it. If one happens to get up with a bad taste in the mouth, this procedure wil rectify the condition.

After using a lemon as above described for two or three weeks, the patient wil begin to see a decided change for the better in his mouth, stomac and bowels.

For washing the teeth after meals any good tooth powder, tooth paste or even plain water wil do. The object in clensing the teeth after the meals is to remove the particles of food. Many use the pulp of a lemon several times a day after they hav once become accustomd to it, becaus of the plesant feeling and taste it givs to the

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mouth. More is said regarding this in the chapter on Treatment and Tecnic.

BATHING

The manner of bathing depends a great deal upon the individual. I never advize cold baths nor hot baths unless there be some specific reason for them. My routine advice for bathing is a tepid bath at nite followd by a vigorous rub down with a ruf towel.

For a person with sexual weakness, this tepid bath can advantageously be followd by a sudden splash of cold water over the genitals, the parts to be quickly dried.

I do not advize a cold morning bath altho some enjoy it and seem to react very wel to it, but I always tel them they ar "robbing Peter to pay Paul." The energy has to come from the body, and they ar deluding themselvs by thinking they ar gaining strength thereby. Some nervous peopl ar benefited by a spray of cold water over the body after having a warm or tepid bath. This procedure, however, must be very cautiously prescribed, becaus if the patient does not react wel, it must not be undertaken a second time.

Epsom salt baths ar often very beneficial. For this purpose a half pound of commercial epsom salts dissolvd in hot water and put into the bath tub of water is about the right proportion.

If the patient has a poor circulation and complains of cold feet at nite, it is wel to hav him soak his feet in hot water for fifteen or twenty minutes and then dry them and immediately retire.

CLOTHING

The clothing that comes next to the skin during the day should be porous. Wool should not be worn next the skin as it prevents the skin from excreting normally. If a person be living in a very cold climate, or hav to take a very long cold journey and is very anemic, porous knit or open

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mesh linen or cotton can be worn next to the skin and over that a woolen garment. However, if a person becomes accustomd to linen or cotton mesh, he wil keep warm. Wearing clothes that make the body perspire is conduciv to chils and repeated colds. Some of the worst cases of asthma can often be cured by regulating the wearing apparel. To dress moderately while indoors and then hav a warm coat to wear in the cold is the sensibl way to protect the body from chilling.

Bed clothing should not be too hevy. Many cases of impotency can be greatly relievd, if not cured, by regulating the bed clothing. Often nocturnal emissions ar causd by too hevy and cumbersome bed clothing.

To prevent a person from lying on the back a piece of wood or some hard substance can be sewed in a belt and put around the body so the hard substance comes next to the backbone. This procedure should not be forgotten when treating any sexual disorder.

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Circumcision comes under the hed of hygiene and should be performd on every boy baby before he is two weeks old. If not done at that time, it should be done whenever the patient comes under the care of the physician. Circumcision wil prevent many of the neurotic conditions having a sexual cause. I hav herd the different arguments in favor of a long foreskin, but none of them ar important. Some say that nature intended it for a purpose, but nature did not intend man to wear clothes. If she did, we would hav been born with them. If a person went naked, a long foreskin would be a protection, but when clothes ar rubbing against the penis, if there be a long foreskin there is a constant irritation. With a young, erotic person an erection wil take place at the slightest friction, and this may be followd by an emission or erotic thots that lead to masturbation, or a mental state that is often worse.

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Circumcision under local anesthesia is very easily performd, and the patient need not be laid up more than a day, if at all, if the proper tecnic be carried out.

The wearing of suspensory bandages and jockey straps come under the hed of hygiene. I never recommend bags for the scrotum unless there be a reason for it. It is only a fool who would advocate the wearing of a jockey strap or a suspensory bag for a "genteel appearance." If a person has become so self conscious as to think that everyone is looking at his "shape," it is time he was put in an institution.

If a person's occupation is horse back riding or riding on bicycls, climbing trees or poles, or sliding down ladders, or working on reapers, etc., a jockey strap or suspensory bandage is a safegard. In all cases of varicocele a suspensory bandage should be prescribed. If the patient hav a very relaxt scrotum and the testicls hang down so far as to be in danger

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of injury, I advize a suspensory bag until the relaxation is relievd. When a person does gymnastic work a jockey strap should always be worn and often it is beneficial for swimmers.

The *feet* should be lookt after as much as any other part of the body in treating prostatic diseas or impotency. Often a weak arch or misfitting shoe wil irritate a person to such an extent that their weakest part shows the stress, and that may be the prostate. Therefore the feet and in fact *every part of the body* should be put in order.

The eyes should never be negelected in treating prostatic diseas and impotency. I hav seen many cases of impotency cured by having the eyes properly fitted with glasses. Some forms of astigmatism wil so disrupt the nervous system that impotency ensues. Altho it may sound far fecht, yet I know of many cases of incontinence of urin being cured by putting on properly fitting glasses so as to overcome astigmatic errors.

Under the hed of Treatment and Tecnic I shal hav more to say regarding this treatment of eyes for prostatic diseas and impotency.

Other Considerations in the Treatment of Prostatic Diseas and Impotency.

EXAMINATION OF THE PATIENT

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In my introductory remarks I mention in particular the *gait* and other peculiarities that the physician should look for in diagnosing prostatic diseas. Experience is the physician's best teacher in this respect. He wil soon lern to pick out a man suffering with prostatic diseas just as easily as he would pick out one suffering with stomac diseas, hart diseas, or kidney diseas.

Local examination is of paramount importance. Examin the anus and perineum, and look for anything abnormal such as pimpls, fissures, warts,

etc. Then by means of a DeVilbiss speculum (Fig. 38), or what is better a Tuttle Proctoscope (Fig. 58), examin the rectum thoroly. If the rectum show a catarral condition you may be sure that the colon wil show the same, becaus proctitis hardly ever exists alone.

If you hav had the proper training, you can use a pneumatic sigmoi-



Fig. 58. The J. P. Tuttle Pneumatic Procto-Sigmoidoscope. The same instrument, only made shorter, I use for a Proctoscope. A hand bulb and window plug can be used for inflating the bowel, so the rectal ampulae ar smoothd out. This is the best instrument I know of for examining the rectum and colon. For a lubricant for this instrument, Albolene, solid, made by McKesson & Robbins, N. Y. City, I think is the best.

doscope such as shown in Fig. 58, and examin up as far as the sigmoid. The tecnic for this examination has to be lernd by personal instruction. It is

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not safe to do it from what can be lernd from books. The proctoscope, however, can be used by anyone.

I hav mentiond and illustrated in Figs. 40 and 41 the rectal dilators that I use. I wish to mention here the use of properly compounded suppositories in connection with dilators for *home treatment*, to say nothing about offis treatment. In treating prostatic diseas and impotency, I giv one treatment every day except Sunday in the offis, and hav the patient follow out different exercizes and diet and treatment, as wil be explicitly explaind in the chapter on Treatment and Tecnic.

The kind of suppositories that I use and hav found to be the best ar illustrated in Fig. 59. The formula of these "Prostans" suppositories is given in the caption under the illustration.

I hav proved beyond all speculation that remedies like these suppositories, put into the rectum where they wil remain for several hours, ar absorbd by the prostate. This is not a mat-

ter of theory but a matter of clinical experience, and I cannot too highly recommend "Suppos. Prostans" (Bobertz), manufactured by the Regent Drug Co., Detroit, Mich., where



Fig. 59. The best suppository to use for treating prostatic diseas and impotency that I know of. They ar made of Sabal Serrulata, Thuja, Calendula, Phytolacca Decandra, Helonias, Hamamelis, Balsam de Peru, and Concentrated Extract Yohimbehe.

Suppos. Prostans hav been used very extensivly by G. U. Specialists as wel as physicians in general practis since they wer first introduced to the profession in 1910. Dr. Bobertz himself has prescribed them in a practis covering twenty-two years, and they hav produced satisfactory, often brilliant, results in the great majority of cases.

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there is any prostatic diseas, or after the prostate is entirely wel.

Rhatany Compound, Rectal Suppositories, (Keysall) can be used daily, or they can be used alternate nites and the Regent Drug Co. suppositories alternate nites.

We sometimes hav to use some current other than the pulsoidal current in treating prostatic diseas and impotency. Sometimes it is the slowsine current and sometimes the galvanic current. All the currents except the galvanic current can be used thru my Bi-Polar Rectal Electrode, but if my Unipolar Rectal Dilator and Electrode be used, or if galvanism for hemorroidal treatment be used, there must be an "indifferent" electrode. I used to recommend this to be made of clay, but since the Mc-Intosh Battery and Optical Co. of Chicago, hav gotten out their "Kantbern" asbestos pad electrodes. I hav abandond the use of clay and am now using this style of electrode. Everything is in favor of their use. They

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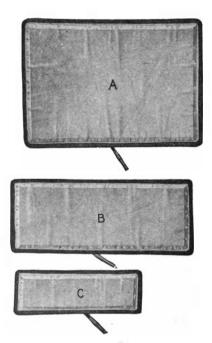


Fig. 60. "Kantbern" Asbestos Pad Electrodes manufactured by McIntosh Battery & Optical Co., Chicago. This electrode takes the place of the clay pad that I hav used and recommended for years. Over this pad I always place a sand pad weighing about ten pounds, so as to make a better contact and greater muscular contraction. See Fig. 33.

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ar the best electrode for the indifferent terminal that I hav ever used. (Fig. 60).

Over these pad electrodes I always use a sand pad, which is a bag made of several thicknesses of cloth coverd with stork sheeting and fild with at least ten pounds of fine sifted sand. This sand pad weighs down the pad electrode and causes it to make better contact with the skin. It also enhances the muscular contraction under the electrode. The method of using the sand pad over the electrode is illustrated in Fig. 33.

Fig. 61 illustrates a Unipolar Prostatic Electrode that I used to use and that some like very much, but since I devized my Bi-Polar Rectal Electrode I hav had no use for this Unipolar Electrode.

If a person wish to concentrate the current over the prostate, it may be that the Bowen Prostatic Electrode is to be advized, but experience has taut me that my Bi-Polar Rectal

Electrode, even if used for a unipolar electrode, is just as good as the one illustrated in Fig. 61. One terminal can be used in the Bi-Polar Electrode shown in Fig. 9 just as wel as two. In that case one terminal would go to a "Kantbern" asbestos pad electrode the same as it would if the Bowen Prostatic Electrode illustrated in Fig. 61 wer used.



Fig. 61. The Bowen Prostatic Electrode, manufactured by McIntosh Battery & Optical Co., Chicago. When this electrode is used, the other, or "indifferent pole," should be attacht to the "Kantbern" Asbestos Pad Electrode. The slow-sine, or the rapid-sine, wave current can be used.

Fig. 62 represents a small rectal electrode that is sometimes beneficially used where there is much contraction about the anus and rectum, especially if cicatricial contraction has followd ulcers. This can be used for one pole while the other can be attacht to the "Kantbern" asbestos pad electrode. However, as soon as the rectum can be dilated to take in the Bi-Polar Rectal Electrode, that should be used becaus it is more beneficial than this small one.

Fig. 63 shows my specially designd hemorroidal copper electrode. This electrode I hav found very useful in treating hemorroids. The copper



Fig. 62. Small Rectal Electrode manufactured by McIntosh Battery & Optical Co., Chicago. This electrode can be used in a very small or contracted rectum til it is relaxt enuf to admit a larger one. This should be used with "Kantbern" asbestos pad electrode for other terminal.

must be coverd with gauze and gold beater's skin or with chamois. It is best to keep it in ichthyol when not in use as then it is always steril.

Some like the hemorroidal copper electrode illustrated in Fig. 64 better than the one shown in Fig. 63. One great objection to the one shown in Fig. 64 is that it has no handl and the cord tip is liabl to come in contact with the patient's thighs. If it does, he wil object and tel you so.

I cannot go into the tecnic for the treatment of hemorroids except to cite some clinical cases. Every physician who is doing this class of work should be posted regarding galvanism, and I cannot do any better than to refer them to the nineteenth edi-



Fig. 63. Hemorroidal Copper Electrode. This must be coverd with chamois or gold-beaters' skin. Use "Kantbern" Asbestos Pad Electrode for the negativ terminal. F. A. Hardy & Co., Chicago, can make them. Fig. 64 shows another style.

tion of Dr. Neiswanger's book on Electro-Therapeutic Practice publisht by the McIntosh Battery & Optical Co. of Chicago.

Fig. 65 illustrates the DeVilbiss Theromer. I believ the use of this device for treating rectal or prostatic diseas is original with me. At least I hav never herd of its being used in a manner that I shal outline.

I believ Arthur E. Baines of London, Eng., along with Dr. A. W. Robertson of the same city wer the first to giv a detaild description of the use of wax or paraffin, or a combination of same, as an insulator to open surfaces of the body, such as burns or wounds, to prevent the escape of en-



Fig. 64. Hemorroidal, Copper Electrode. This can be used same as the one shown in Fig. 63. Manufactured by McIntosh Battery & Op. Co.

ergy. Various combinations of wax and paraffin wer largely used in the army and credit was given to those to whom credit was not due for the use of such a preparation. The use of melted wax and paraffin for burns is now considerd to be the best form of practis, but none of the popular works call the reader's attention to



Fig. 65. DeVilbiss Theromer No. 110. The Theromer is for heating and spraying wax-like preparations in the treatment of wounds, burns. etc.

The distinctiv feature of this Theromer is that the water-jacket and preparation container ar in one piece. This prevents the possibility of water and steam getting into the preparation. The water-jacket is fild thru an opening at the top of the handl. With the slip arrangement, the dome-shaped top can be lifted out very quickly and easily for putting in the preparation.

It can be heated on a stove, on an electric heater, over a flame or by placing it in boiling water.

The name "Theromer" is registerd by The De-

Vilbiss Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio. This is one of the most useful littl outfits I hav. The way I use it is described in the text.

the fact that this insulating material prevents the escape of energy from the open surface and thereby brings about relaxation in a manner unknown with any other method.

Several preparations hav been put on the market under fancy names. said to be electrified or de-electrified. or electrically treated for insulating open surfaces. Such preparations ar usually made of paraffin of some kind or a mixture of paraffin and wax, or a substance similar in insulating properties. Exorbitant prices ar charged for paraffin to be used for such purposes. Remember that any material like paraffin or wax, or any non-metalic substance wil not hold to а changed electrical stability many hours, say nothing about days. Plain paraffin or paraffin and wax wil do for surface insulation all that so-calld "electrified" or "de-electrified," or "ionized." or "de-ionized." substances can or wil do.

I hav had a long experience in testing energies, and I discoverd years

ago that energy from the body could be prevented by using gutta percha, paraffin, wax, etc. I did not publish my findings, however, but bilt and used my instruments according to my findings. Baines of London, I believ, was the first to publish anything regarding the escape of energy from an open wound or from an inflamed surface and was the first to describe a method of insulating that surface. His findings coincide exactly with mine, tho his wer made with delicate instruments miles from all high-tension wires; while mine wer made on the human body and recorded thru the human body and checkt up by my Chromatic Screens.

Taking into consideration that an inflamed prostate is giving off energy and de-vitalizing the patient to a great extent, I thot it would be a good practis to use melted wax and paraffin over the perineum. I tried it on several cases, and now make it a practis to use it, as I hav found it to be very beneficial. If there ar any fissures or open wounds about the anus or rectum, melted paraffin and wax combination is very beneficial.

For treating fistulæ, melted wax and paraffin is of great value.

If you should happen to burn a patient when treating with the quartz light, or big lamp, nothing can serv better in treating the burn than the melted wax and parffin combination blown on thru the DeVilbiss Theromer.

There ar many wax-paraffin preparations on the market sold under the name of "surgical wax," "parasene," etc. Probably the preparation, "parasene," made by the Abbott Laboratories of Chicago is one of the best preparations. By cutting this wax preparation up and putting it into a DeVilbiss Theromer, illustrated in Fig. 65, it is easily melted and can be blown in a fine spray all over the surface to be treated. I cannot recommend the use of this instrument enuf. Every user of it is sure to be pleasd with the results, and I believ it is a

new departure in the treatment of prostatic diseas.

In the chapter on Treatment and Tecnic and Clinical Cases details of the use of the modalities alredy mentiond wil be given. The reader is especially advized to read over the clinical cases carefully as the detaild treatment wil be given in a manner that cannot be given in general discussion.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but the way of an innovator is infinitly harder.

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CHAPTER VIII.

Treatment and Tecnic

GENERAL DISCUSSION

In the preceding pages I hav briefly outlined the symptomatology connected with prostatic diseas. I hav also briefly outlined and illustrated the various physical modalities that from years of experience I hav found to be most beneficial for treating prostatic diseas. I hav also concisely toucht upon the dietetic and hygienic mesures that I hav found of great importance in treating prostatic diseas.

I shal now try to outline in a brief and practical manner just how I combine the various mentiond mesures for treating prostatic diseas and impotency. Impotency can really be clast as a symptom of prostatic dis-

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eas, becaus at least 99% of all cases of impotency ar causd directly or indirectly by prostatic diseas.

In the first place I wish my readers to thoroly appreciate the following facts:

All diseas is from within, not from without.

Diseas is an expression of nature trying to right some wrong.

These wrongs cannot be righted by suppressing nature's effort by drugs, serums, operations or poisonous food.

I also want to impress upon my readers the fact that there can be no inflammation without congestion, There can be no congestion without stasis, and that stasis long endured produces a fibrous degeneration. Therefore the sought for goal in treating prostatic diseas must be the relief of congestion—the relief of stasis.

I do not claim that surgery is useless in the handling of prostatic diseas, but I do claim that the majority of all operativ procedures upon the prostate result disastrously. When the prostate has become so diseasd that a radical operation is *really necessary*, the prognosis is very bad.

Physicians ar supposed to hav the welfare of their patients in mind when outlining any method of treatment, and before recommending a patient to hav an operation they should ask themselvs whether they would advize the same performd on themselvs or their dear ones.

Often an operation upon the prostate makes deth a littl easier, and in a few cases it adds a year or two to the patient's existence, but the majority of those whom I hav met that hav been operated upon, hav said that they wisht they had died before they had the operation undertaken. Surgery of the prostate at the very best is a dangerous procedure and should be advized only as a last resort.

The prostate being a musculo-glandular organ situated at the outlet of the bladder and surrounding the posterior or prostatic urethra and im-

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pinging upon the rectum, makes it a very difficult organ to treat by methods that hav for years been in vogue. As is wel known, the prostate can be palpated by the finger thru the thin walls of the rectum. It is abundantly supplied with nervs from both the sympathetic and cerebro-spinal system. This fact alone greatly enhances the dangers resulting from an operation or from methods that hav heretofore been used for treating the prostate.

If, for exampl, a physician had an inflamed thum to treat, he would elevate the hand so as to hav gravity aid him. He would also take mesures to reduce the inflammation.

The very first modality that comes into a layman's mind for relieving inflammation is *heat*. We all know that heat, rightly applied, wil reliev congestion more quickly than any other modality. Those who hav studied the effects of light, know that light penetrates all substances. We know that light is an expression of

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life, and if along with light, heat can be carried to the inflamed member, we greatly enhance its recovery.

Therefore for an inflamed thum we would use powerful radiant light and heat. If possibl we would apply some kind of a poultis after the application of the light and heat and hav the patient wear it until we saw him again. For poultising a thum I personally would use "Libradol" (Lloyd), but to use such a poultis on the prostate would not be practical becaus of its location. We can, however, use radiant light and heat; we can use gravitation for reducing congestion; and by means of suitabl suppositories we can apply what wil take the place of the "Libradol" poultis for a thum.

We can go a step further. The upto-date physician who understands dietetics and hygiene would hav the patient with an inflamed thum go on a diet to help reduce the inflammation. He would go still further and inquire into the caus of this inflammation, and if the caus wer ascer-

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taind advice would be given so the experience would not be repeated. However, whatever the caus, it is the inflamed member that we hav to treat.

If physicians had taken the same easy and practical manner of treating an inflamed prostate that they would an inflamed thum, the patients would hav been much better off. I hav seen some cases of prostatic diseas that had gone for weeks without intelligent treatment, just becaus the physician was trying to find out the caus of the inflammation by some laboratory method. In such cases, the first thing to do would be to try to find out the caus, but immediately begin procedure to reduce the inflammation. In other words, treat the condition as you find it and do not wait to treat the name.

GENERAL TREATMENT

In every case of prostatic diseas, you may rest assured that the colon and rectum ar inflamed. In other words, there is more or less colitis and

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proctitis with every case of prostatitis. Therefore all tobacco and alcoholic liquors must be prohibited and a specified diet must be rigidly inforst. All condiments must be prohibited. Asparagus, strawberries, fish, meat, eggs, etc., must be prohibited.

Even if the prostatic diseas is causd by syfilis or gonorrea, the diet must be regulated to reduce congestion. If the prostatic diseas has been causd by local injury, the reflex condition thruout the system wil hav been so changed that a general alterativ diet is required.

As discust under the hed of dietetics, no elaborate menus or system is required. Nine cases out of ten wil be greatly benefited by following out the diet that I prescribe for colitis and proctititis, which is as follows:

Wash out the mouth wel with lemon water, as illustrated in Figs. 54, 55, 56, 57. If the patient is constipated, as he generally is, hav him do the bed exercises illustrated in Figs.

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44, 45, 46. After each glass of lemon water or plain water that he drinks in the morning he should spend five minutes by the clock at exercizing, doing in a systematic order the exercizes shown in Figs. 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53. These exercizes wil generally make the bowels move before four glasses of liquid ar taken. These exercizes should follow the drinking of each glass of liquid on arising.

After this is done, hav the patient drink one glass of unstraind orange juice and he should eat nothing more until noon. Then he can eat a handful of watercress or a part of a hed of lettis, or some œlery, or endive, or something on this order. He should eat or drink nothing then until five o'clock. Then he can eat a small hed of lettis without anything on it. Noththing should be drunk during the day. The drinking has been done in the morning. The diet as outlined givs the system all the mineral salts it requires and has a very selectiv action upon the alimentary tract.

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The diet as above outlined should be kept up for seven days, after which "Ry-Crisp" can be added to the diet for the midday and evening meal. One-quarter or one-half of one "Ry-Crisp" disc can be eaten at each of these meals. Each mouthful must be thoroly masticated before it is swallowd. In seven days more, raw carrots can be added to the midday or evening meal, also boild onions, or raw onions if they agree.

Within another week boild spinach can be added to the diet for the midday or evening meal, preferably for the midday meal.

If this diet cannot be carried out, the orange juice can be taken for breakfast and during the day three quarts of *Bulgarian Lactic Acid Milk* can be drunk. The amount can be divided up so the patient consumes three quarts between breakfast and three hours before retiring. Sometimes a whole quart can be taken at a meal by taking it slowly. If the patient is very thin a half-pint of light

cream can be added to the three quarts of Bulgarian milk.

The Bulgarian milk can be made by following out the tecnic advized by the dealers. Knudsen's Laboratory, Los Angeles, California, sends Bulgarian Lactic Acid Cultures to all parts of the United States and they can furnish in detail the manner of making the milk.

This "Bulgarian - Lactic - Acid -Milk" diet has a remarkabl effect upon the intestinal tract. It can be used for seven days without anything else but orange juice for breakfast. Then a quarter to a half a disc of "Ry-Crisp" can be added to the diet for a day's rations.

After fourteen days, lettis, raw carrots, celery, or watercress can be added to this Bulgarian milk diet. Lettis eaten at nite has a very soothing effect upon the nervs, and is very beneficial in all neurotic conditions.

After about three weeks one quart of the Bulgarian milk can be taken from the diet and a baked appl, boild onions, boild spinach, and boild raisins can be added.

If possibl, for at least three months I like to hav the patient take at least one quart of the Bulgarian Cultured Milk a day if it agrees with them. If it does not, do not attempt to giv it, but stick to the watercress, lettis and other diet as above outlined. Insist that the diet be followd in every detail. At first the patient may object, but within four or five days he wil be so pleasd with the results and with the loss of his false appetite that he wil be very much satisfied.

Within about two or three months baked potatoes, especially the peel, can be added to the diet, also string beans or green peas or cauliflower without any dressing. After a few weeks with this diet, the chances ar that the patient wil be so wel that he wil not want to go back to his former habits of eating.

You wil notis that I hav cut out all white flour, sugar of all kinds, tea,

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coffee, chocolate, cocoa, and meat. This diet wil sustain a man doing the hardest kind of work indefinitly. At first patients cannot realize this but as time goes by they wil find it true.

The *posture* is of great importance in treating prostatic diseas. Hav the patient lie on a tilted couch as shown in Figs. 36 and 37 from one to four hours each day. He should lie on the abdomen, as shown in Fig. 37. For the home treatment, hav them use metal dilators, as shown in Fig. 40 along with the prostatic suppositories shown in Fig. 59 and Iodex.

Sexual intercourse should be abstaind from til the patient is wel.

The patient should always sleep alone.

If the bladder be dilated, or the patient feels irritabl about the bladder after urinating, hav him urinate while on all fours as shown in Fig. 52.

If the patient be very nervous, he should keep away from "movies," as they cause eye strain and nerv irritability.

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OFFIS TREATMENT

Physicians who hav had any experience in using powerful radiant light for ulcer of the stomac know that modality wil cure it, tho the distance is considerabl from skin and lining of stomac. There certainly can be no controversy on this point. There ar enuf physical therapeutists who can vouch for this statement as wel as thousands of patients who hav been cured of ulcer of the stomac.

When we consider that there is only a thin wall between the rectum and the prostate, we can see at once that if powerful radiant light can be directed into the rectum directly over the prostate, the effects of that light must be immediately felt in the prostate. That such is the case cannot be disputed.

Fig. 39 shows a DeVilbiss rectal speculum and dilator in situ. It wil be notist that the rectum is dilated and that the valvs open laterally, leaving exposed the section of the rectum directly over the prostate. By having the tabl tilted, as shown in Figs. 29-35, and having the combined-radiant-light radiation on the back, the patient being on the front, as shown in some of the illustrations, the radiations from the quartz light ar directed on the anterior surface of the rectum opposit the prostate, and the radiations from the 3,000 c.p. gas-fild lamp radiate on the back, being focust over the sacrum and buttocks.

The effects of this combined treatment ar that in the first place gravity is helping reduce the congestion in the prostate and pelvic region including the bowels. In the next place the rectum is dilated thereby increasing the flow of blood thru these parts and reducing congestion and producing thruout the system a beneficent effect that no one can realize until they hav personal experience or hav treated a number of patients by this method. Then we hav the powerful light radiating on the lumbar region, relaxing the tension in the lumbar region and thereby carrying its reflex action thru the sacral nervs to the pelvic organs. Besides all this, we hav the powerful actinic rays from the quartz light directed right into the rectum and over the prostate.

No one who is at all familiar with any of the physical methods of therapy can fail to grasp the wonderful therapeutic effects of all these mesures combined.

Before the speculum is enterd into the rectum, it should be warmd by allowing warm water to run over it, and it should be anointed with iodex. The effect of the iodex upon the mucus membrane of the rectum is remarkabl, and the heat from the lamps helps to caus the iodin to be absorbed very quickly.

QUARTZ LIGHT TECNIC

In using the Alpine lamp, as illustrated, the following rules must be explicitly carried out: 1. The quartz burner should be wiped off at least once a day with a piece of cotton wet with alcohol.

2. The burner of the A. C. lamp should be at least thirty-six inches distant from the patient during the first treatment, and the radiation should not begin until the lamp has been lighted for at least five minutes, becaus it takes about that time for it to come up to its ful power.

3. The body should not be exposed to the rays of this quartz lamp more than one minute at the first seance, and that one minute should be after the incandescent lamp has been radiating on the body for at least four minutes. Then the quartz light should be immediately turnd away from the body.

4. Each succeeding day the quartz light can be left radiating on the body one minute longer, for exampl, one minute the first day, two minutes the second day, three minutes the third day, and so on. In this manner after ten days both lights can be radiated on the body for a period of ten minutes at each seance.

This combined-radiant-light treatment per rectum is for any condition where the prostate is congested or where there is proctitis, colitis, or urethritis.

This same tecnic is to be carried out for gonorreal infection as wel as for any other infection in the prostate.

Altho the Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians goes into the theory of this combined-radiant-light tecnic very thoroly, yet I wil say in short that experience has proved that having the two lights combined as above stated produces results that cannot be produced by any other tecnic known.

The powerful incandescent lamp dilates the capillaries and brings the blood to the surface, and at the same time the quartz light is shedding its powerful, actinic rays on the body, and there is some peculiar effect when

the two lights ar combined which wil increas the blood count faster than any other tecnic or method that I hav ever herd of.

The dilating of the rectum produces a great flushing of the capillaries in the rectum, and the actinic rays from the quartz light ar absorbd by this blood and carried right into the tissues.

In cases of *impotency* this method of treatment acts like magic. It wil reconstruct the prostate and its functions in a manner that I hav never seen equald, especially if the pulsoidal current be used on alternate days.

This radiant light treatment per rectum, as above described, I giv alternate days or after I hav used the pulsoidal current thru the rectum for at least a week.

PULSOIDAL CURRENT TECNIC

To use the pulsoidal current thru the rectum, use the Bi-Polar Rectal Electrode shown in Fig. 9. Anoint it

with iodex and pass it into the rectum, following out the tecnic shown in Fig. 42. Hav the electrode connected to the Valens Metronomic Interrupter as shown in Fig. 32, allowing the combined radiant light to shine on the back as there illustrated. With the weight of the pendulum of the Interrupter as shown in Fig. 5, turn on the current thru the controller as strong as the patient can comfortably endure it. Then set the weight on the Metronome to come opposit the figure reading four times the respiration of the patient. Set the pendulum to oscillating, and let this treatment continue for ten minutes.

I would by all means advize the use of the Victor Time Switch in connection with the Interrupter and the Controller, as shown in Fig. 7. These treatments should not continue for more than ten minutes. Many times six or seven minutes ar enuf.

Use the same tecnic for the quartz light as before given, that is, one minute the first day, two minutes the second day, and so on, but allow the radiations from the 3,000 c. p. gas-fild lamp to radiate over the sacrum and lumbar region during the entire treatment. It is a good plan to hav the patient hold their buttocks open while the light is radiating on them, as shown in Fig. 30. This aids greatly in letting the light radiate upon the sensitiv nervs about the perineum.

This Pulsoidal Current can be used every other day and the radiant light per rectum can be used every other day, or the Pulsoidal Current can be used for the first week or two of the treatment and then the combined light per rectum used for a week or two as the case may be.

Personally I think the alternate days for each modality is the best plan of all, altho there ar cases where the combined light per rectum should be pusht to the limit. Such cases ar those where there ar *fissures in the rectum*. Only a few treatments ar required to

heal these fissures by means of the radiant light and iodex, provided the home treatment, as before outlined, is carried out.

BINOCULAR ELECTRO-THERAPY TECNIC

Fig. 17. illustrates a multipl electrode holder that I hav devized for holding a regular sponge electrode, which is shown in the lower arm.

Fig. 18 shows the pulsoidal current being given thru the binocular sponge electrode thru the eyes and thru the singl sponge electrode over the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ. This illustrates the method of giving what I hav named the *Binocular Electro-Therapy* or the Pulsoidal Current thru the eyes and upper cervical vertebræ.

The current I use for this Binocular Electro-Therapy is the Pulsoidal Current, Mode A, Fig. 8. The sponges should be kept in a glass jar containing a wet towel with a very littl formaldehyde on it. This keeps the sponges always wet, which is a decided advantage in using any sponge electrode. Before using the sponges they should be rinst off in clean water and sometimes it is wel to moisten them with a normal salt solution.

With the eyes closed, the binocular sponge electrode should be brot in close contact with the eyelids---directly over the ball of the eye. If anything, use a littl upward pressure. This pressure should be upward and backward.

The singl electrode should be placed over the 2d and 3d servical vertebræ as shown in Fig. 18, especially when treating for *prostatic conditions* or for stabilizing blood pressure—either raising or lowering it.

If the Binocular Electro-Therapy is being used for a rapid hart or for goiter, or hyper-thyroidism, the singl sponge electrode should be placed over the 6th and 7th cervical vertebræ.

The time of treatment as a rule should not be over ten minutes, but

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occasionally for high blood pressure the treatment can be given for fifteen minutes, but never more than that.

THERAPEUTIC RESULTS.

Passing the pulsoidal current thru the eyes and over the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ has a very peculiar action upon the system.

Remember that "Pulsoidal Current" means a current that is interrupted thru the Valens Metronomic Interrupter at the rate of four times the respiration. Therefore when the term, *Pulsoidal Current*, is used it is understood that this physiologic rythm is employd.

This treatment stabilizes blood pressure, either raising or lowering it. It also rectifies faulty metabolism.

The general relaxation produced by Binocular Electro-Therapy, as above outlined, placing the singl electrode over the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ, is similar to most modern methods of auto-condensation. Altho

I hav sercht books on spinal reflexes, I hav never found any allusion to the employment of the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ for changing blood pressure or altering the metabolism. That area seems to hav been overlookt, altho I hav found it very important.

After observing what seemd to be remarkabl results obtaind by some in manipulating the neck. I began a series of experiments to see just why certain results wer obtaind by placing the singl electrode over the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ, as illustrated. found that I obtaind some results that I could not obtain from any other region of the spine. I also found that by *intermitting* the rapid-sine-wave current, or alternating current, at a rate equal to four times the rate of the patient's respiration (Pulsoidal Current), I obtaind results that I never obtaind when using any other modality or when treating any other location along the spine.

I found that the blood pressure could be lowerd or raisd, that is sta-

bilized or normalized, and that the patient had a feeling of wel being similar to what I had secured when treating the same patient with auto-condensation.

I also found that if a patient came in complaining of feeling tired and "out of sorts," if I used the modality as illustrated for ten minutes they would feel greatly refresht. This was especially notisabl if the treatment wer given in the afternoon or evening--when the patient would say after the treatment that he felt "like starting another day's work."

I also observe that if these patients wore glasses, their glasses did not fit them for several minutes after the treatment. In many cases patients could get along without glasses after having a few of these treatments.

Patients that I was treating for some other condition, who had a sexual weakness, would mention the day following the binocular treatment

that their sexual feelings had been greatly enhanst or normalized.

EXPLANATION OF THE FENOMENA

The explanation of the effect of this Pulsoidal modality upon the eyes is quite simpl. It tones up the musculature of the eves and remedies a certain strain that the eyes hav been under. By relieving this strain, we ar giving to the rest of the body much of the energy that has been exhausted by the eyes. Some writers claim that one-sixth of the energy of the brain is consumed thru the optic nerv, and if this be the case we can redily see why remedying the tension and exhaustiv strain on the optic nerv from this stimulation is so productiv of good.

The explanation for the lowering of an abnormally high blood pressure or the raising of an abnormally low blood pressure is not so easy, but from my observations I think it is thru the *pituitary body*. Stimulating the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ seems to hav a selectiv action upon the internal secretions (hormones) and I can explain it in no other way unless it be thru this body at the base of the brain.

According to anatomies, there ar branches of the sympathetic ganglia connected with the pituitary body. These branches ar distributed in the region of the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ. According to the hormone theory of Starling, if we influence the hormones in any one of the internal secreting organs, we influence the hormones in *all* of the secreting organs.

Sejous, in his work on the internal secretions, goes into the influence of one internal secretion on the other very extensivly, but the "hormone theory" seems to elucidate a great deal of Sejous' original work.

INDICATIONS

The indications for this Binocular Electro-Therapy ar very wide. Good results can be obtaind by using this

method for any condition of high or low blood pressure—singl electrode over the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ. The same tecnic is used for albuminuria, for impotency, and for prostatic diseas.

For incipient cataract, high intraocular pressure, bleforospasm, or other eye conditions, use this same tecnic.

For glycosuria, use the singl electrode over the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ one day, and the next day over the 6th and 7th cervical vertebræ, and alternate in this manner regularly while carrying out the treatment.

When the physician once becomes accustomd to the action of this modality thru the eyes, he wil find many other conditions in which it is applicabl.

The Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians takes up Pulsoidal Therapy very exhaustivly and shows how to treat *paralysis*, tabes dorsalis, etc., by this method.

SUMMARY OF SEVERAL HUNDRED CLINICAL FINDINGS FOLLOWING PULSOIDAL THERAPY

I find that energy given rythmically four times as fast as the respiration (physiologic rythm) seems to set the pace for the hart rythm and produces beneficial results that ar startling. The hart responds to the rythm of four times that of the respiration more redily than to that of any other meter. It seems that after the rate of the pulse has gotten to four times that of the respiration, it wil stay there, and one cannot make it more nor less by changing the meter of the make and break.

If a person be tired and languid, I find their hart beat is not in the proportion of four-to-one with the respiration. By bringing the rate of the hart to that ratio, the patient feels rested and experiences a feeling of general wel-being—euforia.

To set the pace for the hart, too great a jump cannot be made between times. It must be made by steps.

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I find that one can stedy the hart more by putting the singl electrode over the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ and the other over the eyes than in any other manner.

I also hav found that by putting the binocular sponge electrode over the eyes, it has a more sedativ effect and controls the blood pressure better than any modality that I hav ever used, and I hav used every modality that I know anything about.

I find that the results of this Pulsoidal Electro-Therapy ar as permanent as by any other method.

I find that sexual neurasthenics ar greatly benefited by the Binocular Electro-Therapy.

The modality is very easy to handl and the parafernalia is not very expensiv. The apparatus can be taken to the house and treatment given wherever there is an alternating current. Or if one hav a portabl transformer, treatment can be given in any house where there is a direct current.

The treatment can be given while

the patient is sitting in a chair or lying on a tabl.

This treatment does not conflict with any other treatment.

CONVECTIV HEAT PER RECTUM

We all know that if sunlight shines on one end of a metal rod the other end wil also become warm in proportion to the receiving surface of the collecting end. It is also wel known that some buildings ar set on fire from a milk can leaning up against the boards, causd by the heat collecting from the sun upon this metal.

Observing these facts and knowing of what great value both radiant light and convectiv heat ar in treating prostatic and rectal diseas, I so arranged my rectal dilators as to attach a heat collector to them, as shown in Fig. 43.

Figs. 31 and 35 show the tecnic and posture for using convectiv heat per rectum. Fig. 43 shows the various heat collectors that I use.

The physician wil often find it ad-

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vantageous to divide the treatment up into sections, for exampl, eight minutes for the pulsoidal current or the radiant light per rectum and six or seven minutes for convectiv heat per rectum. Twenty minutes can advantageously be used on the back of the body in treatment.

While the patient is lying in the slanting position, hed downward, the dilator is in the rectum right over the prostate, and the heat collector is directed immediately under the principal focus of the 3,000 c. p. incandescent lamp. Not only is great relaxation taking place along the spine, especially in the lumbar and sacral regions, but powerful heat is being conveyd thru this metal heat collector thru the dilator right into the rectum over the prostate. The effects of this treatment cannot be exprest in words. One must experience it to know what it is. Patients say that they never had anything feel so comfortabl and so gratifying. The cum126

lativ action of these treatments is astounding, but the treatments should be given at least six times a week for at least a month to produce the results to be lookt for.

Besides the convectiv heat, the manner of giving it is of great benefit, that is, by radiant heat—light and heat—radiating on the lumbar and sacral regions and on the thighs and perineum, at the same time.

TECNIC FOR COMBINED LIGHT RADIATION ON FRONT OF BODY

Fig. 29 illustrates the tecnic for the combined light radiation on the front of the body. Notis that the patient holds the scrotum so as to expose the perineum. Also notis that the radiations from the powerful incandescent lamp ar directed over the penis. Also notis that the radiations from the Alpine Quartz Lamp ar directed at right angls to the perineum and that body is on a slant with the hed at least twelv inches lower than the feet.

The tecnic for the radiations from

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the quartz lamp ar the same as before explaind. That is, one minute for the first day, two minutes the second day, and so on until both lamps can radiate together on the front surface of the body for ten minutes. Be sure that the quartz burner is at least thirtysix inches from the body when giving these treatments to begin with. After two or three weeks the quartz lamp can be a littl closer, but as a rule it is not necessary to hav it any closer than thirty-six inches.

When giving the radiations from the quartz lamp for less time than the incandescent lamp, use the incandescent lamp first. For exampl, if you ar going to radiate the body with the incandescent lamp ten minutes, you would direct the radiations from the quartz lamp the last minute.

The region about the anus, the perineum, and the under part of the scrotum should be shaved before beginning these treatments. As a rule I advize all the hair about the pubes

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and anus to be shaved off before beginning the treatments. The light wil not penetrate thru the hair and therefore the effects of the treatment ar greatly enhanst by carrying out this procedure. (If you ar treating a woman with the combined lights about the genitals, she should be shaved before beginning the treatments.)

The rule for all these treatments is to treat the posterior part of the body first and then the anterior, the reason being that relaxation is produced more quickly and more profoundly by radiating over the spinal colum first.

All this tecnic may appear complicated to the novis but when once the practician becomes accustomd to the routine and realizes the reason for every detail, it wil become as natural to him as walking. I hav tried to outline all this tecnic very explicitly, but if any part of it is not clear, if the

reader wil write me and enclose stampt envelop for reply, I wil try to make it more clear.

GALVANIC TREATMENT THRU THE RECTUM

Where there ar hemorroids concomitant with prostatic diseas, the physician can aid the patient greatly by using positiv galvanism thru the rectum, as illustrated in Fig. 33, using either of the electrodes shown in Figs. 63 and 64.

When giving any of these electrical treatments thru the rectum, never fail to hav the combined light treatment going on at the same time. In that way you ar giving your patient everything that can be done at one time, and not only gaining time for him but enhancing a cure.

Fissures in the rectum should be treated by the method illustrated in Fig. 39, and by using the dilators and suppositories for home treatment as described.

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Chancres about the rectum or any part of the body can be cured more quickly by the combined radiant light treatment, allowing the quartz light to exert a very powerful action over them, than by any other method known. I hav heald large chancres by means of this treatment in days when by any other method it would hav taken weeks and perhaps months.

Melted wax on the perineum, as before mentiond, blowing the melted paraffin-wax combination over the perineum thru the DeVilbiss Theromer illustrated in Fig. 65, is a great aid in reducing congestion in the prostate. Sometimes I blow this melted wax-paraffin combination into the rectum, especially where there ar fissures. The wax going out heated and in a fine spray is cool enuf to be comfortabl when it strikes the skin and immediately cools on the skin, as the heating point is much above that of the body temperature.

KROMAYER LAMP TREATMENT PER RECTUM

Fig. 28 shows the tecnic for using the quartz light from the Kromaver lamp thru the DeVilbiss rectal speculum. Some of the applicators with this Kromayer lamp ar shown in Fig. 27. There is no need of explaining the use of each one as the physician must use his ingenuity for this. might say that the long one, known as the "Plank Applicator," is the one to use for treating high up in the rectum. The shorter ones can be used for treatment about the anus or just inside the sfincter. I use this treatment for internal hemorroids and ulcerations in the rectum where I want to produce a profound effect and bring direct treatment from the quartz light upon the eroded surface.

Some cases of internal hemorroids can be cured in one treatment by allowing the quartz applicator to come in close contact with the mucus membrane of the hemorroid for from ten

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to twenty minutes. I hav given radiations as long as half an hour on these internal hemorroids. This would caus them to sluf away.

The so-calld "Laryngeal Applicator," which is a modification of the "Plank applicator," having a mirror ground in the lens, I use for prostatic treatment. The mirror projects the rays at right angles to their source.

It is always wel to use iodex suppositories in the rectum after having given the prolongd direct radiation thru the Kromayer lamp in the rectum. After giving this prolongd quartz light treatment in the rectum by means of the Kromayer lamp and quartz applicators, I hav the patient take a tablspoonful of paraffin oil (Liquid Albolene) three times a day after meals in order to protect the rectum.

Pruritus ani can be cured in one or two treatments by directing the quartz light from the Kromayer lamp and quartz applicator directly upon

the surface about the anus. It is always best to hav the patient hold the buttocks wel apart during this treatment so as to bring the light into all the littl creases and folds about the anus. Sometimes I push the applicator up thru the anus for half an inch in treating for pruritus ani. Four or five minutes can be occupied for a treatment of this kind for pruritus ani. The dressing to be used, when the burn begins to show, is iodex. It is best used on cotton and worn up close to the anus. Sometimes it is wel to use iddex suppositories while treating pruritus ani in this manner.

I could go on indefinitly giving the tecnic for the treatment of all the known diseases of the anus, rectum, colon and genitals in general, but the reader can glean from the tecnic alredy outlined how to treat other conditions that might arise in the treatment of prostatic diseas and impotency.

KROMAYER LAMP IN PROS-TATIC TREATMENT

Radiant Light, regardless of its source, should be projected at right angle to the surface being treated.

This law is unchangeabl.

This is why radiations from the Lamps should be directed as shown in the various illustrations in this book.

If one be treating the prostate, it is wrong to direct light into the rectum thru Kromayer lamp applicators, which project the rays parallel to the prostate. They must be projected perpendicular to the prostate.

For treating the prostate by means of the Kromayer lamp, I use an applicator similar to the Plank applicator, but which has a beveld-mirror surface so as to reflect the rays at right angles to the axis of the rectum.

It is manufactured by the makers of the Kromayer lamp and is known as their "laryngeal applicator."

If, however, one does not hav this special applicator, they can direct the rays at nearly right angles to the prostate by properly placing the patient and the applicator. This, however, is very difficult to do with a strait applicator.

Remember that rays of light do not go around a corner.

Therefore when treating any particular location, hav it in mind that you should aim the rays as strait as you would a bullet if you wanted to pass it thru that locality.

The tilted position shown in the various illustrations in this book tend to place the parts being treated at right angles to the rays of light. In other words, it allows the parts to be treated to easily come perpendicular to the rays of light.

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Owing to the peculiar shape of the reflector of the Alpine lamp, many parts of the body can be put perpendicular to the rays projected from that reflector at one time.

If the operator be ever in dout as to the direction in which the rays should go, let him imagin that one part of a square is lying on the part to be treated. Then the other side of the square should be parallel to the projected rays of light.

"Front" is the thing some men put up when they can't put up anything better.

TREATMENT OF CONSTIPATION

Constipation is so often present with prostatic diseas that it is apropos to say a little regarding its treatment. The use of the lemon water and lemon mouth wash in the morning and the exercises previously outlined wil, as a rule, correct the habit of constipation.

A regular time to go to stool is of paramount importance in curing this condition.

The "Indian position" while at stool is always a great help in curing constipation.

The diet has a great deal to do with it, and I recommend the diet as outlined before for constipation. If necessary, agar-agar in some form can be used until the bowels become regular.

I hav found "Ry-Crisp" much better than bran in treating constipation

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becaus it is not only a food but has enuf natural bran in it to make a wel formd stool and thereby enhance peristalsis.

The powerful radiant light upon the abdomen and back wil in many instances act as a cure for constipation more than any other physical modality.

Never allow granulated sugar or glucose or white bred in the diet of anyone who is constipated. Tea, coffee, chocolate, cocoa ar also contraindicated.

Whiskey "jags" ar bad, but sugar "jags" ar, in many ways, worse.

Keep wel preservd, but not wel pickld.

THE SMILE THAT COUNTS

'Tis easy to smile when the sun smiles too, And the sky is a field of blue; But giv me your smile when the sun is gone And the sky is of ledden hue.

'Tis easy to smile when the flowers smile too, And you walk in their odors sweet;

But giv me your smile when the flowers lie ded And the thorns prick your weary feet.

'Tis easy to smile when the birds sing cheer And you hark to the rippling ril;

But giv me your smile when the waters sigh And the songs of the birds ar stil.

'Tis easy to smile when the world smiles too, And you walk with a joyous hart;

But giv me your smile when the whole world frowns;

Can you smile when the teardrops start?

-ANON.

Digit zed by GOOQLC

OFFIS SYSTEM

Many physicians when they begin to specialize in offis work hav no idea as to system. In the first place in fitting up an offis the psychological effect of the fittings should be taken into consideration. I do not mean by this that the fittings should be gaudy, becaus that is poor psychology, but they should be plain and attractiv. Insted of having dark wood fittings, they should be on the order of natural oak or other natural light wood. It has a more plesant and soothing effect. Wood of a natural, light yellow hue has a sedativ effect upon a sick person as wel as upon one who is not sick. There may be some pieces of a dark color for contrast, but the general effect as one enters the room should be light color. White is objectionabl becaus it makes one think of a hospital and in many instances wil drive a patient away.

The arrangement of the treatment rooms is of great importance. If, for exampl, you hav only one treatment room, that room should be so arranged that you can giv the combined light treatment along with the electrical treatment at the same time. There should be a sink with running hot and cold water near the treatment tabl. For this room there should be *two* dressing rooms, one in which the patient can be undressing while in the other another patient can be dressing. That saves time.

It is wel to always hav an extra 1500 watt, gas-fild globe on hand in case the one you ar using should burn out. If you liv a long ways from New York City, you should hav an extra Alpine lamp burner on hand. In fact, you should hav duplicates of nearly everything so that your work wil not be delayd in case of any accident.

Each patient should be given a clean sheet and it should be unfolded and placed on the tabl in the patient's presence. Many physicians ar "a

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penny wise and a pound foolish" and wil try to spred out a sheet so as to hav it do for two or three patients. This is very poor policy. I hav often herd patients say that when they went to a certain doctor's they found a sheet on the tabl and did not know whether someone else had used it or not. If the sheet is unfolded and spred on the tabl in the presence of the patient there can be no such mental attitude.

Interval timers, as illustrated in the text, should be used for every treatment. The time switch should in every instance be connected up with the pulsoidal current becaus this current should not be used any longer than specified. Besides making the tecnic exact, the time switch makes the patient feel confident that they wil not get more electricity than required. In other words, it givs the patient a feeling of confidence to know that the physician is using exact methods in the way of time clocks

and time switches in handling their case.

If the physician has two treatment rooms, each should be equipt in ful, becaus the electrical treatment should go hand in hand with the combined light treatment. The results ar greatly enhanst by giving all these modalities at one time. If, however, there be any reason why the physician wishes to giv the pulsoidal current one day and the combined lights another day, one room can be fitted with one modality and another room with the other modality. I never advize this, however.

In my offis I am running five incandescent lamps, five Alpine lamps, one Kromayer lamp, one professional style Burdick bath cabinet, six pulsoidal outfits, six oxygen-vapor and B-D-C outfits, one vibrato-masseur, one Bachelet-magnetic-wave generator, one McManis spinal treatment and extension tabl, as wel as several other treatment tabls, air compressor for giving nose and throat treatment,

eye testing outfits, etc. I test eyes to see whether the patient's glasses fit and for astigmatism to ascertain if the eyes ar at fault. Besides these outfits I hav the universalmode and other general electrical or sinusoidal outfits.

I mention all these as so many write asking me to name the outfits I use. I cannot enumerate all the small appliances, lamps, instruments—diagnostic and treatment—that I hav. I mean to hav the best and the latest for all offis treatments and for general and special diagnosing. If anything is made better than what I hav, I am always redy to get it.

I hav three more dressing rooms than treatment rooms. In that way no time is lost for patients to dress and undress.

To giv an idea of what one man can do by using system in this work, I would say that without hurrying the patient at all I can treat five peopl on one tabl in two hours, or nine peopl on two tabls in two hours or fourteen

peopl on three tabls in two hours, and carry out all the tecnic outlined in this book. When rusht I hav handled forty-five patients on five tabls between seven in the morning and noon, doing it entirely alone with an assistant looking after the telefone and seeing the patients in and out. With one assistant at the tabls, a physician can, with five combined light outfits and pulsoidal outfits, easily treat over fifty patients in a forenoon. I mention this to show what can be done if a person has system. I make it a point to diagnose and consult in the afternoon and treat only in the forenoon.

I hav interval timers for each tabl and combined bels for special treatments so that I wil know by the sound just what room they refer to.

For the quartz light treatment one must be exact with the time and if giving treatment for one minute, set the alarm for forty-five seconds so they wil hav time to get to the tabl by the time sixty seconds ar up. If a patient has had ten treatments with the augmenting scale, as mentiond in the text, a minute or two more wil do no harm, but it is wel to be as exact with the time as possibl. Then the patient wil not expect more than he should hav. As an illustration of this, I might say that sometimes when a patient has been late I would allow another patient to stay under the lights a littl longer than usual. Then when the next patient was on time, the first patient that they wer being cut short in their treatment. It is best to giv just so much and no more unless there be some special reason for it, and then it is wel to inform the patient just why you ar doing it.

I talk over the case with the patient and let him know what I am doing and what I am doing it for. I know this is contrary to the general college teachings, but I believ it is the correct way, especially when dealing with intelligent patients.

Patients like to know the whys and wherefores of what is being done for them and they hav a right to know.

It makes them interested in their progress and makes their mental attitude in harmony with the treatment, if they know just what you ar doing and why you ar doing it. Let the patient know just what you expect to accomplish and lead the mind along with the treatments so the mind will help the body and the body help the mind. To cure a person of a bodily il and leav the mind uncured leavs the patient as sick as before. Curing the mind and leaving the body il drags the mind down. Therefore both should go hand in hand. If anything, the mind should precede the body-it is the engin that draws the train of bodilv functions.

Hav confidence in what you ar doing. In other words, believ the treatments you ar giving ar efficacious or don't use them. If you cannot hav confidence in the work you ar doing, how can you expect your patient to hav confidence in the treatments? Do not go at anything half hartedly. Go at it with a vim and do not be afraid

to make a confidante of your patient as to what you expect to do for him.

In making a prognosis for a patient, always anticipate more time for the cure than you think it wil take. For exampl, if you hav reason to believ a certain condition can be righted within three months, tel the patient it may take six months. It is better to err in assuming too much time than too littl time. It wil save you embarrassment and it wil increas the patient's estimate of you if you come wel within the time.

As much as possibl make your terms cash in advance for each week's treatment. Make your price by the week and get your pay in advance, or make your price by the month and get your pay in advance for the month. This is especially advizabl in treating venereal diseases. In treating other diseases, it is not so important as long as you get your pay every week, but "pay in advance" should be the slogan for every venereal case and as a rule with every case.

The psychology of having paid for something and then reaching out to get it is important. Besides to make and keep friends do not let them owe you anything.

Impress *punctuality* upon your patients. Be punctual yourself and expect them to be so. If they ar not, charge them for their tardiness. It is the only way offis work can be done with profit. If a patient is late, let someone take his place and make him wait. If a patient skips a treatment entirely without notifying you in ampl time, make him pay for it. The physician's time is valuabl and the patient should realize it. Neither should the physician impose upon the patient.

Be very particular to wash in soap and hot water all instruments that ar used about the rectum and genitals, then sterilize them either in alcohol or formaldehyde solution. Alcohol is best for some instruments while formaldehyde is alright for others. Of course formaldehyde wil rust instruments if they ar left too long, but if they ar thoroly washt in hot soapsuds and water and then placed in a 10% formaldehyde solution for fifteen or twenty minutes they ar steril. If you hav an electric sterilizer near, it is wel to wash the instruments in soap and water and then place them in the electric sterilizer, unless they ar rubber or wil not stand heat. In treating gonorreal cases the physician cannot be too careful in protecting himself as wel as other patients.

Quartz applicators should be wel washt in soap and water and then in alcohol. They then should be exposed to the quartz light radiation for two or three minutes. Remember that the quartz light radiation sterilizes anything in sight and much that is a littl beyond the sight.

When doing minor operations, I make it a rule to hav the quartz light radiating over the site of the operation or near by it, while the work is being done, and I hav never seen an infection take place when this tec-

nic is carried out. Instruments can be sterilized under the quartz light better than by any other mesure. I often sterilize towels by spredding them out and letting the quartz light radiate on them.

Hav your treatment rooms wel ventilated and cheerful. Be cheerful yourself whether you feel like it or not. A smile is infectious and helps your patient to smile. Remember the selection "A man worth while is a man with a smile when everything goes all wrong."

Lasting fame means doing things so wel that the world doesn't get a chance to forget you. 236

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CHAPTER IX

Clinical Cases

The following clinical cases ar pickt out from thousands of cases and ar cited to bring out certain prominent symptoms and special tecnic. Every reader of this book should peruse these clinical cases carefully as they contain the sum and substance of all that has been said before in this work.

Oxygen vapor as wel as some other modalities may be mentiond in the clinical cases altho they hav not been discust at any length in the text. My reason for not having discust them in the text is that I hav purposely omitted from the book that which is not really essential for the treatment of *prostatic diseas and impotency*.

As mentiond in the Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians,

the quartz light radiated upon the body along with radiations from the powerful gas-fild lamp has an effect upon the blood similar to oxygenvapor inhalation—it enhances the oxygen carrying power of the blood and therefore rectifies metabolism.

The Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians goes into every modality that I use for every condition that I hav ever seen. Therefore if the reader wishes to go more fully into general offis treatment, I would refer them to that book.

CASE I

Married man 35 yrs. of age. Complaind of pain in the upper sacral and lumbar region reaching to the shoulder blades. Also pain in the groins running into the iliac fossæ. Pain at times reacht into the testes and spermatic cords. At other times pain was in the thighs so he could hardly get around. At other times pain was in hed and a feeling as if the hed wer in a band of iron. The sensation that brot him to me was the pain over the hart which he thot was angina pectoris.

This man gave a C- and an E-MM VR. Therefore I diagnosed him as having colitis, proctitis, prostatitis. Upon rectal examination I found the rectum inflamed and upon examining the colon I found that also inflamed. Palpation thru the rectum showd the center of the prostate to be very sensitiv. This patient told me that he was "sexually weak" and that he often had premature ejaculations, but really did not care anything about sexual intercourse. The size and general condition of the genitals wer normal. He gave no reflex for gonorrea and said he had never had any venereal diseas.

I put him on a fast of three days, allowing nothing but water to drink. I gave him six one-sixth grain podofyllin pils (Abbott) to be taken a half hour apart the nite before I examind him, and told him to take a good dose

of salithia (Abbott) the following morning.

The next nite I told him to take two tablspoonfuls of liquid albolene (McK & R). The next day I told him to take an enema of water as warm as he could bear it, containing a teaspoonful of baking soda to each pint of water and to place the fountain syringe so the outlet would be about three feet above his buttocks. I instructed him to begin the enema lying on his left side, then to raise up in the knee-chest position and then to go over on the right side, and to be about ten minutes going thru these movements.

The examination of this patient's urin showd 80% acid by the decinormal NaOH phenolthalein test. (Abbott's acidomer). By the fermentation test the urin showd a small amount of sugar. By the horismascope (a cold nitric acid test in Nelson Baker & Co.'s instrument) no albumin was present.

I commenst treating him by means

of the pulsoidal current in the rectum the day after examination. Along with the pulsoidal current I used the combined light therapy.

For his diet after the three-day fast I started him with the lemonjuice hygiene for the mouth and a glass of orange juice for breakfastnothing more. At noon I had him eat doubl handful of watercressя nothing more. For supper I allowd him a small hed of lettis-nothing *more.* His supper was eaten at six o'clock and he retired at ten. No liguid was taken during the day but two or three glasses of water wer drunk on arising. The bowels did not move the first day of his diet becaus they wer alredy empty.

The treatment and diet, as outlined, continued for ten days. Then I allowd in addition to the orange juice, watercress and lettis, one quart of Bulgarian lactic acid milk, part to be drunk before his midday meal and part just before supper.

After the first day of treatment in

place of the pulsoidal current I used the DeVilbiss Bi-Valv Speculum to dilate the rectum, and allowd the light to radiate over the prostate, as illustrated in the text. This radiation continued for ten minutes, then for ten minutes I gave convectiv-heat treatment thru my rectal dilator and the mushroom heat collector.

The third ten days of treatment wer practically the same as the second ten days. Of course I radiated the anterior part of the body in the same manner that I did the posterior part, following out the tecnic as illustrated and described in the text. After the first twenty days of diet as outlined above, I let him add a grated raw carrot for supper and a quarter of a disc of Ry-Crisp with the midday meal, and the same with the evening meal.

For his home treatment I prescribed rectal dilators along with "Suppos. Prostans" to be used at nite. For the first ten days I had him use one of the suppositories after each movement of the bowels. The bowels moved regularly every morning after the fifth day. He carried out the exercises delineated in this book to the very letter.

In six weeks this case was what could be calld practically wel. He said he felt wel in every way, his mentality was better, all moroseness and melancolia had past away. He had no burning or itching sensation here and there, no pain anywhere, and he said married life had taken on a new aspect. His wife said she had never seen him so wel before, not only physically but mentally.

This man told me that he had no desire for any other kind of food and that his wife had become accustomd to eating the same as he, and at the end of three months they had saved enuf in their household expenses to nearly balance my fees.

This case was "an easy cure" from beginning to end, but it would not hav been had the diagnosis not been

correct and had the treatment not been along the lines as set forth.

CASE II

Singl man 28 yrs. of age complaind of melancolia, difficulty of thinking and mental concentration. In fact he did not want to use his mind at all. He said he could not sleep at nite and was worried all the time altho he was associated with a large and prosperous business. He complaind of erotic dreams and said he was always thinking of sexual matters altho in reality they did not interest him at all.

This man gave a *D*-MM VR, that is, a gonorreal reflex. He told me he had never had gonorrea nor any discharge from the penis. His general looks wer those of a neurotic—stoopshoulderd when he walkt and when he sat down he "went all in a heap." He did not want to look me squarely in the eye and preferd to hav his nurse talk to me about his symptoms rather than telling them himself. He said he had been constipated more or

less all his life. When he was thirteen years old he stated he began to masturbate a littl, but never more than two or three times a week. His mind was always more or less upon sexual matters. He said that at the age of eighteen he began to hav sexual intercourse with promiscuous women, but had always taken "strict precautions" in regard to antisepsis and was sure he had never contracted gonorrea.

This patient's symptoms did not show gonorrea, but they did show neurasthenia. I would never hav thot of his having gonorrea in his system had it not been that he gave the *D*-MM VR. My diagnosis was gonorreal intoxication along with sexual neurasthenia.

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This man's urin showd acidity equal to 90 by the acidimeter (Abbott's).

Upon local examination I found his rectum inflamed and his colon very much inflamed. The right lobe of the prostate was much larger than the left but was soft. The isthmus between the two lobes was very tender and he said he felt a very peculiar sensation at the end of the penis when I prest on that location thru the rectum.

The diet mapt out for this man was identical with that of Case I. I prescribed Keysall iodin for him, beginning with three drops three times daily and continuing to increas it one drop three times a day until he was up to twenty drops three times daily, continued that three weeks, skipt three days and began again—following out the iodin tecnic mentiond in this book.

The first day of his treatment I put my rectal dilator into his rectum and attacht to it the mushroom heat collector. I continued this with the combined light treatment for ten minutes, using the quartz light only one minute. I followd this by radiation over the front of the body, especially directed over the perineum.

(In all the treatments mentiond in

these clinical cases, the position of the patient on the treatment tabl was as illustrated in this book, that is, the foot at least twelv inches higher than the hed.)

The second day I gave him the pulsoidal current thru the rectum along with the combined light treatment. The next morning when he came to me he had a lot of cotton over the penis and said he was having a terribl discharge. I took some of the pus. staind it with methylene blue, examind it under the microscope, and found it to be loaded with gonococci. It lookt like a very severe attack of gonorrea. I prescribed a gonorrea bag for him to wear. This severe attack of gonorrea lasted for about ten days, when the flow gradually subsided and he got entirely over it. No painful symptoms.

The treatment for the first week was alternated with the radiant light in the rectum, the pulsoidal current and the convectiv heat thru the rectum. I kept up this mixt treatment, carrying out the tecnic as mentiond in this book, for six weeks. At the end of the fourth week he said he felt perfectly wel. In fact he said he never rememberd feeling so wel. At the end of the sixth week he was having very strong erections and said he began to feel like "a real man." I told him to control his feelings as he needed all the secretion from his testes to go into his own system.

I might mention that I had a block of wood sewd in a bandage for him to wear at nite so he would not lie on his back. Within two weeks he was abl to sleep all nite and at the end of six weeks he was what would be calld practically wel. He walkt with a different step, he could look you squarely in the eye and he appeard wel, and to all intents and purposes he was wel.

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I continued the treatment as outlined for another six weeks, allowing him little by little to enlarge on his diet until he had for breakfast a glass of orange juice following the lemon juice mouth hygiene. For his midday

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meal I allowd him cookt vegetabls except asparagus. For his evening meal he had a mixt raw vegetabl diet of watercress, lettis, raw carrots, Jerusalem artichokes, etc. No salt or condiments wer allowd in his diet.

It is now a year since this young man had his last treatment. He calld to see me within the last few days and told me I had performd a miracl on him and now life lookt rosy to him and he was contemplating marriage. He said he felt he was entirely wel and thankt me for his recovery.

I might add that I prescribed the Suppos. Prostans for the man to use indefinitly. He used one or two daily during his treatments with me and used metal rectal dilators every nite for at least three months. For the past nine months he has been using on an average of one prostatic suppository every nite.

It might be of interest to my readers to know that this man's constipation was entirely cured within ten days and his bowels hav averaged one

or two movements a day for the past twelv months. He takes no cathartics, but drinks the liquid in the morning and takes the exercises as set forth in this book.

CASE III

Married man 45 yrs. of age. Came to me to be treated for what he calld "chilblains." I gave him a general examination and he gave a C-and an E-MM VR. Therefore I diagnosed his condition as auto-intoxication along with catar of the gall bladder, colitis, and proctitis. When I examind his foot I then added to my diagnosis prostatitis. There wer no signs of chilblains on his feet, but the burning sensation was circular and as he explaind it, like a ball of fire on the ball of the foot. When I examind this man locally I found he had proctitis, colitis, and a very sensitiv prostate. Altho he had never complaind of the prostate, yet he said he had to urinate about four times every nite and during the day when he had to

urinate he had to "run" becaus he could not hold the urin.

I put him on a three-day fast as outlined in Case I, and put him on practically the same diet. I treated him for the first week with the pulsoidal current thru the rectum and the combined light treatment, following out the tecnic as outlined in this book. I also radiated light on the front of the body, as illustrated and described in the text.

After the first week's treatment with the pulsoidal current I radiated light over the prostate thru the rectum. This I did for ten minutes each day, and followd it by ten minutes of convectiv heat thru the various heat collectors, using first the mushroom style and then the larger one, which carried greater heat to the prostate.

I also instructed this patient to urinate while standing on all fours, so as to better drain the bladder.

Within one month he did not hav to get up once during the nite to urinate, all irritability about the bladder had past away and, as he exprest it, his "chilblains" wer cured.

This man's general helth and mentality wer greatly improved. In fact he said that he never felt so wel before in his life. His wife told me that his disposition had improved 1,000%.

CASE IV

Married man 32 yrs. of age. Was sent to me for diagnosis and treatment for melancholia. He said life had become a burden and he wisht he could die.

Upon examination I found he gave a C- and an E-MM VR and also a very pronounst H-MM VR. Therefore I diagnosed him as having neurasthenia concomitant with autointoxication, catar of the gall bladder, colitis, proctitis, and becaus of his mental symptoms prostatitis.

His blood pressure was only 90. (In nearly all these cases the blood pressure is way below normal.)

Upon local examination I found this man had colitis of a very bad form, proctitis, hemorroids, fissures just within the sfincter, and a very tender prostate.

He said he had had no desire for sexual intercourse for over a year. In fact he said he that he had lost all his "manhood." I told him he was just as strong as ever only he didn't know it and that within two months he would hav the proof that I was correct. This immediately made him cheer up.

I placed him upon a fast and diet as outlined in Case I, but after one week put him on a Bulgarian Lactic Acid Milk diet of three quarts a day, with orange juice for breakfast and lettis for supper.

I prescribed the lemon juice hygiene in the morning, as I do in every case.

The treatment I gave this man was pulsoidal current thru the rectum one day and radiant light directed over the prostate thru the rectum on alternate days, convectiv heat thru the rectum every day, and for his home treat-

ment I prescribed the prostatic suppositories and dilators. (In every instance where I prescribe rectal dilators I also prescribe iodex to be used for them.)

Within two weeks this patient's symptoms of melancolia had entirely past away and he said life had taken on a rosy hue. He said all his craving for sugars had past. His urin insted of being highly acid was now about 15 by the acidimeter.

Within two months I had him on a diet of orange juice for breakfast, cookt vegetabls for dinner, and raw vegetabls for supper. His bowels wer moving regularly every morning, his sexual function had returnd, and he was what I could pronounce a wel man. Not only was he wel, but he was on the road to permanent helth becaus his desire for sweets and abnormal food had entirely left him, and his family as wel as himself had gotten into the rational diet habit.

The following three cases wer reported to me by one of my pupils,

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J. H. East, M. D., of Denver, Colo. As these wer the first three cases that he treated after having lernd my method, they ar very interesting:

CASE V

J. H. F. Suffering with mucus colitis and sigmoiditis attended with obstinate constipation. Large quantities of mucus past after taking laxativs. "Sheep dung" character of stools. Patient waxy color and breth very offensiv. Hedake and lifeless. Discouraged, melancolic.

I used Dr. White's Bi-Polar Rectal Electrode anointed with iodex, set the metronomic interrupter at four times the patient's respiration which was 18. Used my time clock at exactly ten minutes so just enuf treatment would be given and no more. Used as much current as the patient could stand, then set the interrupter going. I instructed the patient regarding diet, following out the tecnic as outlined by Dr. White.

After the sixth treatment the pa-

tient is improved so he says he hardly recognizes himself and he says life now looks rosier than it has before for years. I figure that it wil take about three months to make an absolute cure of this case, but he is so much better now that there is no dout as to the ultimate results.

CASE VI

An old patient of mine had a severe attack of influenza while I was away, and the troubl settld in his kidneys, bladder and prostate. Urin very offensiv and cloudy; acidity 80% by the decinormal NaOH indicator and 3% albumin.

Treated the case the same as No. V and added to it sodoxyllin every three hours in teaspoonful doses. Also gave hexamethyl, arbutin and ammonium benzoate tablets. Put him on fruit juices to the exclusion of all other diet for three days, then on a vegetabl diet. For lunch I prescribed raw carrots.

In ten days his urin was passing in large quantities, clear, and the albumin reduced to ¹⁶/₁₆ of 1%. Pains in the back all gone, sleeps wel, and is getting stronger in every way. He is now planning to go back to business within two or three weeks. He says he never wants to go to a physician again who does not know the latest and most up-to-date method for treating such diseases.

(As this mss. goes to press I hav just receivd word from Dr. East that this case is practically wel.—Ed.)

CASE VII

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Gentleman from the east gave a history of having had the flu last December. After apparently recovering had frequent desire to urinate. Urin had specific gravity of 1035, sugar abundant. Fosfates and indican present. Had been losing weight and strength ever since his supposed recovery from the flu. Was so weak he could hardly get about. Did not sleep and was agitated and felt under a hevy strain all the time. Blood pressure 160, pulse 96 and hard.

I prescribed a diet following Dr. White's system and gave him hexamethyl compound—Abbott.

I placed Dr. White's Binocular Electrode over the eyes, making gentl pressure upward. The other electrode I placed over the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ, making pressure just enuf to be comfortabl, setting the interrupter at just 72 a minute as the patient's respiration was 18. After a ten-minute treatment by this Pulsoidal method, I placed the patient on the tabl and gave him Dr. White's combined light treatment-3,000 c.p. incandescent and quartz light from the Alpine lamp. I then gave him oxygen vapor inhalation. After the patient had drest he remarkt that he felt as if a miracl had alredy been performd upon him.

Inasmuch as he had a good deal of bladder irritation I used Dr. White's Bi-Polar Rectal Electrode, following out the tecnic as with patient No. V. After the twelfth treatment the bladder irritation is all gone, specific gravity of urin is 1020, only a trace of sugar left.

Now it is no mere chance that these conditions hav all improved so rapidly. My experience is that Dr. White's condenst out-of-doors treatment combined radiant light and oxygen vapor—along with the pulsoidal therapy hav relievd him of his dangerous condition and hav put him on the highroad to helth.

I know the "orthodox" doctor wil criticize what I say, but what care I? Every such patient is a booster and brings others. The progressiv physician in this manner gets the cream of the trade while the "orthodox" doctor gets the skim milk.

(I hav just received word from Dr. East that this patient has alredy sent him three good paying patients and that he is practically wel. The specific gravity of his urin is down to 1019, the merest trace of sugar only is to be found, blood pressure 130, hed pains all gone and patient is gaining weight rapidly.—Ed.)

CASE VIII

Married man 33 years of age. Gave a *D*-MM VR (gonorreal reflex). Gave a history of having had gonorrea fifteen years previous and having been "cured" by the injection process. Said he had smoked cigarets ever since he was fifteen and the doctor did not tel him to stop smoking when he was treating him for gonorrea.

The symptoms that brot him to see me wer pain in the small of the back radiating down the right thigh and leg as far as the sole of the foot. These pains would come on most vigorously. At times the pains would center in the right knee and would be almost unendurabl. At other times they would shift and be in the left knee, but the pains in the left hip wer never so great as in the right hip and thigh. Said he was naturally constipated and always had to take something to keep his bowels open. About once in five or six weeks he would hav an attack of "bladder troubl" and would hav difficulty in urinating on rising

in the morning, but after a while the urin would start and by flexing his trunk on his thighs he was abl to urinate without any special pain. The urin at these times was very cloudy and ful of shreds, mucus, and some pus, as wel as bladder and prostatic epithelia.

Upon local examination I found the right lobe of the prostate very much enlargd, the left one not as large, but great tenderness over the center of the prostate.

I told this patient he must abstain from use of tobacco and alcohol in all forms, cut out all tea, coffee, chocolate, cocoa, and all salt and condiments. In fact, I put him on a diet as in Case I.

I treated him for ten days with the combined light, radiating the quartz light right into the rectum thru the DeVilbiss bi-valv speculum. The next ten days I used the pulsoidal current along with convectiv heat thru the various heat collectors. I prescribed "suppos. prostans," one to be used

every nite along with a dilator and iodex.

Within six weeks this man's condition was so improved that he thot he was wel and began to indulge in pastries and sweets. It was not many days before he had another attack of violent pain thru his knees, thighs and back. I then told him that he never could eat such food again and he might as wel understand it.

For the past three months he has not had another attack and is adhering faithfully to the rigid diet, the "suppos. prostans," iodex, and the dilators.

CASE IX

Married man 55 years of age. Gave a *B*-MM VR (cancer reflex) and a *D*-MM VR (gonorreal reflex). He said he had a very severe attack of gonorrea when he was twenty years old, but supposed he was entirely cured of it. He was married when he was twenty-six. Never had any children altho they wanted some. When he

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was thirty-five he began to hav melancolia, went to different sanitaria for treatment, would apparently become better, but would hav relapses. He had been treated by sounds and injections and by local applications on the verumontanum. He said that he had been diagnosed as having "verumontanitis." None of these treatments gave any lasting benefit.

His helth for the five years before he came to me had been miserabl and he had to giv up activ business. Riding in an auto or being jarrd in any manner would make him worse. His urin would shut off entirely and he would hav to draw it by means of a catheter.

I told him that he had an abscess in the prostate that was becoming malignant. He said he would never hav it operated upon, and personally I did not advize it. I put him on a very rigid diet of raw carrots, lettis and celery, and for a time he seemd to improve, but it was not lasting and the last I herd from him was that he

was bedridden and not expected to survive much longer.

This was a case of cancer of the prostate, the cancer having found for its site a location that had long been irritated. No dout had this man been treated when his troubl began by the methods set forth in this book he could hav been cured. Only the B-D-C method could hav diagnosed his case as cancer without cutting into the growth, which always enhances metastasis.

CASE X

A physician 66 years of age. Gave no special symptoms only that he had to urinate several times during the nite and quite often during the day. He gave a D-MM VR (gonorreal reflex). This doctor told me that he had contracted gonorrea forty-six years before and, altho he had been treated by all the regular methods known. none of them had cured his prostatic troubl.

Upon local examination his pros-

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tate showd a fibrous hypertrofy. I prescribed posture treatment and the use of prostatic suppositories and dilators as he had no facilities for receiving the light and other modalities mentiond in this book. His condition greatly improved.

I mention this case to show how the MM VR test is reliabl even in long standing cases of gonorrea.

CASE XI

Man 22 years of age. Presented himself for diagnosis becaus he was afraid he had the "flu." Upon examination I found he gave a *D*-MM VR (gonorreal reflex). He said he had never had gonorrea but that he had "been out some." I askt him how recently he had been with doutful characters and he said the day previous he had been out with some "girls" for a good time and had indulged in sexual intercourse with one of them.

I told him that he had no "flu" according to his reflex, but that he had been contaminated with gonorrea. He

did not ask for any profylactic treatment altho it was advized. Within ten days he was down with a most activ case of gonorrea.

I mention this case to show how the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosis wil not only diagnose an old case but wil diagnose a case twentyfour hours after infection.

CASE XII

Lady 38 years old. Wife of a physician. Was sent to me for diagnosis becaus she had "lumps" in the brest. This lady gave a pronounst D-MM VR. Upon inquiry I found she had complaind for several years of a dragging, burning pain thru the abdomen. She said she had been married fifteen months when she began to hav the pain in the pelvis. She said altho she wanted children she had never been blest with any.

I did not tel her what the *D*-MM VR indicated, but began treating her with radiations from the powerful incandescent lamp, positiv galvanism

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thru the vagina, and internal medication. I also advized the posture treatment, that is, with the foot of the couch 12 to 18 inches higher than the hed, and told her to lie on her abdomen at least three or four hours a day on this tilted couch. I also gave her iodin medication.

Within a few months her pelvic condition was relievd and the lumps in her brest disappeard and she said she had not felt so wel before, since she was married.

CASE XIII

Physician. Husband of the lady mentiond in Case XII. Came to me for diagnosis. He gave a D-MM VR. He admitted that a few years previous to his marriage he had contracted gonorrea. He supposed he was entirely cured before he was married.

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Examination of his prostate reveald hypertrofy and many shreds wer found in the urin after prostatic massage. He said he had been botherd for years with an irritability about

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the neck of the bladder and had taken all sorts of "regular" treatment for it. He said he that the troubl came from riding a bicycl and never dreamd of its being from his old gonorreal infection.

I prescribed a diet similar to that mentiond in Case I, as wel as pulsoidal therapy thru the rectum and powerful radiant light treatment.

Within a short time his bladder irritation was greatly relievd. He later said, "I am much improved by this treatment, but think of what my poor wife has sufferd, and think of our childless home."

CASE XIV

Married lady 35 years of age. Had been treated for tuberculosis for about three years but did not improve. Her physician brot her to me for diagnosis. She gave a D-MM VR. Treatment was at once begun, following out the methods as before stated. The improvement was very markt within one month.

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Later she was operated on for "appendicitis" and adhesions, at which time the surgeon said the adhesions wer doutless causd by gonorreal infection.

CASE XV

One of my pupils later examind this lady's husband and he gave a *D*-MM VR. When told what this reflex meant, he said that had gonorrea about twelv years before, but supposed it was entirely cured as he had been to the very best specialists and had not only taken the injection method and irrigation method, but had also taken mud baths, and was told that he was entirely cured.

When he was told that he had infected his wife, he said that he recalld the fact that after first time he had intercourse with his wife after having been "cured" of the gonorrea, he notist a "morning drop" for several weeks, but thot it was from a catarral condition of the prostate.

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CASE XVI

Clergyman 60 years of age complaining of lumbago. Upon examination he gave a *D*-MM VR. I told him what this reflex meant and he said, "Wel, I hav certainly had my hel for the first and only offense of that kind." He said that forty years previous he had contracted gonorrea while in college and had been, as he supposed, cured. He had always been troubld more or less with frequent desire to urinate and with reumatic pains in first one joint and then in another. Later he was tormented with "dyspepsia."

He was married when thirty years old—ten years after he was infected. Upon examination of the prostate I found it enlarged and sensitiv. Many shreds wer found in the urin past soon after massaging the prostate.

Treatment as outlined in Case I carried on for several months so improved this man's helth that he said he felt like a new man.

CASE XVII

Wife of the patient mentiond in Case XVI. Came to me for examination and treatment. She complaind of having for years a dragging, burning sensation thru her pelvic organs.

Upon examination she gave a *D*-MM VR. I did not tel her the meaning of this, but treated her with radiations from the powerful incandescent lamp, positiv galvanism thru the vagina, oxygen vapor and B-D-C therapy.

I also put her on a very rigid diet similar to that outlined in Case I, becaus she had a very decided colitis. Within two months she said she had not been so wel before in twenty-five years.

CASE XVIII

Young man about 32 years of age who was being treated for neurasthenia was brot to me for diagnosis. He gave a *D*-MM VR and gave a history of having contracted specific urethritis twelv years before. He had been

married about three years and his wife for two years had been treated for "burning sensation" thru the pelvic region and hyper-sensitivness over the ovaries.

Specific organisms wer found from milkings from the prostate of the man and from the vaginal discharge of his wife.

This patient was put on a very rigid diet as outlined in Case I, and treated by means of powerful radiant light, oxygen vapor, and B-D-C therapy.

These cases wer not treated with the quartz light, but wer given the other modalities, including stimulation over the 12th thoracic vertebra for the man and over the 12th thoracic and 2d lumbar for the woman.

Oxygen-vapor inhalation and B-D-C therapy wer used for about half an hour daily in each case.

CASE XIX

A girl twelv years of age was brot to me for diagnosis. The symptoms given wer leukorrea with uncomfortabl burning sensation thru the pelvic region. In every other way the girl was normal and wel developt. Menstrual periods had begun about six months previous to my examination.

This child did not giv a normal MM VR, but did giv a decided *D*-MM VR. I was obliged therefore to diagnose the case as gonorreal infection. When I inquired into the case I found from the mother and her physician that she had been raped about five years before and had had more or less "leukorrea" ever since.

CASE XX

A man was sent to me for diagnosis whose only symptoms wer melancolia and chils up and down the back. He gave a *D*-MM VR and no other screen would elicit the reflex. I diagnosed the case as gonorreal infection. I had his prostate milkt and very many gonococci wer found in the excretion.

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This man gave a history of having contracted gonorrea eighteen years previous, and emfatically said he had not been exposed to the contagion since, and was positiv that he had never had any but the "original attack."

CASE XXI

Singl man 41 years of age in apparently robust helth was sent to me for diagnosis and treatment. The only symptom he complaind of was *lack* of sexual power. He said he had been engaged to a lady for eight years but did not dare marry until he knew he was "alright in every respect." This man's only bad habit was smoking.

He gave a C-MM VR, which could mean syfilis or auto-intoxication. Local examination showd an enlarged, soft prostate, with sensitivness between the two lateral lobes.

This patient said he had been constipated more or less ever since he could remember. I put him on a diet similar to that mentiond in Case I, and began to treat him with the pulsoidal current followd by convectiv heat thru my rectal dilator with increasing sizes of heat collectors attacht to it. These treatments occupied twenty minutes with the combined lights shining on his back and over the perineum, and twenty minutes on the anterior part of the body with the lights directed over the penis, scrotum and perineum. He was instructed to hold the scrotum up, as illustrated in Fig. 29.

After ten days of this treatment and diet I examind him again when he gave a normal MM VR. In the meantime he had entirely given up smoking and said he began to feel fine. His melancolia (which all such patients hav) had left him and everything began to look bright.

The next ten days I gave him powerful radiant light directed thru the DeVilbiss bi-valv speculum right over the prostate. The light was directed over the prostate for ten minutes during a seance and then over the anterior part of the body over the perin-

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eum, under part of penis, and scrotum.

At the end of the second ten days I added to the diet raw carrots and boild onions, same to be eaten in the middl of the day or, if in the evening, at least three hours before retiring. He was fitted with a block of wood fastend to a belt so he could not lie on his back. For home treatment he used "prostans" suppositories and metal dilators with iodex.

It wil be notist that I allowd no meat in the diet and nothing of a stimulating nature except the onions which hav a very mild stimulating effect upon the generativ organs.

The third ten-day period of treatment was divided up with the different modes of treatment thru the rectum.

The fourth ten-day period of treatment I used the pulsoidal current over the eyes and 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ.

The constipation at this time was

entirely eradicated and the patient was in a very happy mood.

At the end of the fifth ten-day period he told me that he thot he was in a condition to get married. He married and reported that he was "normal in every respect" and was certainly a most happy man.

CASE XXII

Singl man 33 years old. Was sent to me for diagnosis. His leading symptom was melancolia. He gave an A^2 -MM VR and also an H-MM VR, which indicated *incipient tuberculo*sis and neurasthenia. He gave a history of at least two nocturnal emissions weekly for the past five years.

I mapt out a diet for him the same as in Case I, but after the first week added a half-pint of cream to be eaten with sweet milk or Bulgarian lacticacid milk about two hours after he had taken his orange juice for breakfast.

At the midday meal I had him eat a good handful of watercress, and for supper, a small hed of lettis. About

two hours after his midday meal I allowd him to eat part of his cream and milk. My object in giving cream and milk was becaus he was a good deal under weight and had incipient tuberculosis.

After a few days I added to his diet boild onions or garlic for his midday and evening meals. If raw onions would agree, I prescribed them, but without any dressing except butter.

After two weeks he was allowd a half a disc of "Ry-Crisp" with plenty of butter on it, to be eaten during the day with his midday and evening meals.

My treatment for him was the powerful combined lights over his entire body, and becaus of his sensitiv prostate and nocturnal emissions I gave him alternately the pulsoidal current thru the rectum and the quartz light thru a DeVilbiss bi-valv speculum over the prostate.

After the first month's treatment I occasionally gave him the pulsoidal current thru his eyes and over the 2d and 3d cervical vertebræ. Within two weeks his nocturnal emissions had entirely ceast and his general condition began to show great improvement.

After three months' treatment I discharged him as cured of his prostatic troubl and practically wel of his tuberculosis.

With all tuberculous subjects I instruct them to sleep out of doors and giv them oxygen vapor and B-D-C therapy once a day in the offis. I hav them use an inhaling tube and take deep breathing exercises at home.

In all of these sensitiv prostatic cases I direct for home treatment the "prostans" suppositories, metal dilators and the slanting couch.

For over a year this man has had no nocturnal emissions and as far as I can lern is in perfect helth. The last I herd was that he was to be married.

CASE XXIII

Married man 32 years of age. Sent to me for diagnosis, his leading symptom being *melancolia*. He gave an H-

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MM VR, which indicated *neurasthenia*. He had no bad habits—had never smoked or drunk intoxicating liquors —and had always been a hard worker.

His melancolia was greatly enhanst from the fact that he sufferd from *premature ejaculations*, and becaus of this *sexual weakness* there had been a mutual agreement for separation.

I put him on the diet as outlind in Case I, arranged a block in a belt so he could not lie on his back, and gave him pulsoidal-current treatment thru the rectum for the first week, along with the combined radiant light treatment.

The second week I gave him convectiv heat thru the rectum, using the mushroom heat collector at first and then the larger ones to giv all the heat to the prostate that he could endure.

The third week along with the combined radiant light treatment I gave him the quartz light directed over the prostate thru the DeVilbiss bi-valv speculum. After the second week's treatment he had not averaged more than one nocturnal emission a month altho he had been in the habit of having them nearly every nite for three or four years. His melancolia very rapidly left him.

For home treatment I prescribed "prostans" suppositories, rectal dilators and iodex. After the second month's treatment I allowd him a more liberal diet, giving him almost any kind of vegetabl for the mid-day meal, but lettis always for supper. He always had the lemon juice for mouth hygiene and orange juice in the morning, and nothing else.

This case made a most remarkabl recovery and the matrimonial difficulties hav apparently been amicably adjusted.

Note—This case of *impotency* wil giv the reader a general idea of how I handl such cases with almost universal success. I hav never had a case of *functional impotency* that I was not

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abl to cure or greatly benefit by these methods.

If the case is a man 60 or 70 years of age, who has "burnd the candl at both ends" there is not much to do for him. I never prescribe afrodisiac remedies. I believ they ar worse than useless. If the sexual organs cannot be made normal by rest and natural treatments, they should not be forst into action by unnatural methods.

CASE XXIV

(I am giving a report of this case to show how I handl rectal fistulae. The case is typical and the method is what I use with great success. Altho my subject is *Prostatic Diseas and Impotency*, yet every offis specialist wil at times hav a case similar to the following, and this wil giv a general idea as to how I successfully treat them.)

Married man 42 years of age. Sent to me for diagnosis, the leading symptom being a "boil" between the anus

and the coccyx a little to the right of the median line.

He gave a C-MM VR and an E-MM VR. Therefore I diagnosed the case as colitis and proctitis. Local examination and colon examination showd colitis and a very pronounst type of advanst proctitis.

The rectum had several papillæ or "tabs" which indicate internal hemorroids. Inasmuch as these papillæ wer more or less fibrous, it showd that the internal hemorroids wer of long duration.

There wer several fissures about the anus and the itching about the anus was intense, as was evidenst by the excoriations brot 'about by the acrid excretion and scratching.

The "boil" I lanst and large quantities of pus came out. I then used a silver probe and found that the pus cavity was at least one inch in diameter and reacht way thru into the rectum above the internal sfincter and right by the side of one of the papillæ. By means of local anesthesia I made an external opening to this fistula, which was large enuf to allow me to curette the fistulous cavity down as far as the curette would go. The opening had to be made large enuf for packing.

I then inserted a copper wire attacht to the positiv side of the galvanic current and attacht the negativ pole to a "Kantbern" pad electrode over the sacrum, putting over it a sand pad so as to make good contact. I placed one finger within the rectum so as to guide the copper-wire electrode, and pusht the copper electrode right down thru into the rectum.

I then opend up the rectum with the bi-valv speculum so that I could see the end of the electrode projecting into the opend rectum. This is very important so that the tip of the electrode wil not touch the other side of the rectum.

I then turnd on the current up to about 15 milliamperes and left it on for about five minutes, then turnd the current off and puld the electrode strait out. This brot with it the membrane along the small canal that led from the curetted cavity into the rectum.

I then injected a small amount of 4% quinin-urea hydroclorid into the papillæ right by the side of the fistulous opening. I packt the rectum wel with cotton coverd with iodex. I then swabd out the curetted fistulous cavity with pure fenol, and after five minutes swabd it out with pure alcohol. I then packt it tightly with gauze saturated with a colloidal silver preparation.

After that I directed the quartz light from the Kromayer lamp thru a suitabl quartz applicator directly over the anus to stop the itching. The applicator was about one inch away, and the exposure lasted for three minutes. I then coverd the anus and the packing with iodex and put plenty of cotton between the buttocks.

I instructed the patient to eat nothing for forty-eight hours but to take

a tablspoonful of paraffin oil that nite and three times the next day.

The bowels moved wel the next morning, expelling the cotton packing. The quinin-urea hydroclorid had causd the papillæ to so enlarge that the fistulous aperture into the rectum had entirely closed. The positiv current on the copper electrode had curetted the opening down thru into the rectum, and at the end of forty-eight hours this opening was entirely closed over.

The swelling causd by the quininurea hydroclorid lasted for three or four days. I renewd the packing along with colloidal silver twice a day in the fistulous cavity, and directed the quartz light into the rectum thru the DeVilbiss bi-valv speculum at each dressing.

After the second day all itching about the anus had subsided. The fissures began to heal, and within one week they wer all heald over. I used iodex suppositories in the rectum after each dressing. Over the perineum

and wound I sprayed paraffin-wax from a DeVilbiss theromer after each treatment and dressing.

Within one month the fistulous cavity had closed down to the size of a led pencil. I allowd it to close down in this manner by looser and looser packing of the cavity.

Within eight weeks the whole cavity had closed up and there was a complete recovery.

The regular surgical method of treating these fistulæ has been to cut thru the internal sfincter. This is disastrous and in nine cases out of ten leaves a leaking sfincter. If the treatment is carried out as above directed, the results ar very satisfactory. Sometimes it wil require three months to cure one of these cases, but even if it took a year, it is better than to cut thru the sfincter.

The pure fenol at the first dressing after the curettage wil usually find its way into all the little ramifications about the fistulous opening. If there be multipl openings into the rectum,

they can usually be found by filling the cavity with methylene blue and then watching to see whether it goes thru into the rectum at more than one place. Another manner of finding multipl openings is to fil the fistulous cavity with hydrogen peroxid while the rectum is opend with the speculum, and watch to see if any bubbling takes place into the rectum while the exterior opening is closed as much as possibl.

Always hav plenty of packing put in the rectum so if any fenol goes thru into the rectum it wil not irritate the opposit side. The quinin-urea hydroclorid wil caus the papillæ and mucus membrane around these openings to close up for several days, and by that time they wil grow together if their lining has been removed.

While this treatment is going on giv paraffin oil so there wil be no engorgement in the rectum from feces. Keep the patient on a very limited diet during the treatment and keep the bowels loose. Melted paraffin-wax over any inflamed area helps to reduce the inflammation and is very soothing. I always use the DeVilbiss theromer for this.

The constitutional treatment for the colitis is combined radiant light and a diet as outlined in Case I.

Never forget the posture treatment in all these cases—slanting position while treating and to hav them rest as much as possibl on a slanting couch at home.

CASE XXV

Married man 43 years of age came for examination, his leading symptom being itching of the anus. Upon examination I found a large fissure leading from the anus to the coccyx on the outside, and two or three large fissures within the rectum. I thoroly cleand these with hydrogen peroxid and then directed the quartz light thru the Kromayer lamp and appropriate applicators in as close proximity to the fissures as possibl. I gav

a five-minute exposure. The next day the membrane was blisterd and the skin on the outside was blisterd.

I prescribed paraffin oil the nite after the treatment and a tablspoonful three times a day while the treatment was going on. I also prescribed a very limited diet, approximately the same as in Case I. I sprayed the surfaces with paraffin-wax from the De-Vilbiss theromer.

Every third day I gave these exposures and spraying over the fissures. After the second treatment the pruritus had ceast and within two weeks the fissures had entirely heald.

In this case I prescribed for home treatment a preparation known as "Regentol Cerate" manufactured by the Regent Drug Co. of Detroit, Mich. This cerate is made of genuin ichthyol blended with synergists in a very effectiv manner. It is one of the best remedies to use along with the physical mesures for hemorroids, fissures and pruritus that I know of. Iodex suppositories ar also very useful in these conditions.

The following six cases ar given to show the unreliability of the Wassermann test and to prove the reliability of the B-D-C test.

CASE XXVI

A man having pains which had been diagnosed as "neurotic pains" went to New York City to be tested by one of the best known syfilologists there. The reaction was given as Wassermann positiv. He then went to Boston and there the test was found to be Wassermann negativ. Not being satisfied. he went to Philadelphia and there the Wassermann test was found to be negativ. Stil unbelieving hewent to St. Louis where the test was said to be positiv. He went to Chicago and had two Wassermann tests. one of which was negativ and one positiv. He then went to two other specialists in two other states and a modified Wassermann test was made,

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and the results wer one positiv and one negativ.

He came to me at Los Angeles and I found that he gave a pronounst C-MM VR. Therefore, I diagnosed the case as syfilis. I ruled out auto-intoxication from the start becaus his bowels wer in fine condition, and outside his "neurotic pains" he gave no symptoms.

He said he thot he had had syfilis at one time but did not know. One year after the diagnosis, the man was suffering from tabes dorsalis and lightning pains so that no one could fail to make a diagnosis of syfilis.

CASE XXVII

Another case that shows the unreliability of the Wassermann or other blood tests. This man gave symptoms of what had been calld lightning pains. He had been to several syfilologists and some diagnosed it by the Wassermann or other blood tests as positiv and others negativ. When the man came to me he said he was disgusted with the methods of diagnosing calld "authoritativ" and wanted to see what my Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic system would show.

He gave a normal MM VR and I therefore told him that I knew he had no syfilis. This was a case of hysteria brot on by syfilofobia. Time has proved this diagnosis was correct.

CASE XXVIII

Another case was that of a married woman about 30 years old who was sent to me for diagnosis. She gave a C-MM VR. She complaind of pains in the back with a num feeling in the thighs. She had been diagnosed as giving the negativ Wassermann. She said she had never been exposed to syfilis and my diagnosis was stoutly denied.

Within one year she had all the symptoms of tabes dorsalis and there was no douting the diagnosis. Time has proved it to be correct.

CASE XXIX

About five years ago a physician presented himself for diagnosis. He complaind of persistent hedakes, no appetite, melancolia and a peculiar "woody sensation" about the lower half of his body.

He gave a \hat{C} -MM VR and I diagnosed the case as syfilis after having satisfied myself that it was not autointoxication. This man gave no syfilitic history, but said he rememberd many years previous of having received a wound in one of his hands while he was examining a woman whom he afterward found had syfilis.

This physician afterward had five Wassermann tests made, three being negativ and two positiv. Later the symptoms of tabes dorsalis developt and no one could dout the B-D-C diagnosis.

CASE XXX

About four years ago a man was sent to me for diagnosis. He had had several Wassermann tests and several modified or "improved Wassermann" tests. Some wer negativ and some positiv.

This man said he did not know that he had ever been exposed to syfilis altho he "might hav been" years before.

He gave a C-MM VR, but owing to the condition of his bowels and the fact that he also gave an E-MM VR, I commenst treating him with salines and other eliminants. Within three weeks I tested him again and he gave a normal MM VR. Therefore I diagnosed the case as *neurasthenia* without any signs of syfilis.

As this man has entirely recoverd from this supposed syfilitic intoxication, I think there can be no dout as to the correctness of the B-D-C findings.

CASE XXXI

A man 33 years of age came to me for diagnosis. He gave a C-MM VR and an E-MM VR, and from local ex-

aminations I diagnosed the case as auto-intoxication along with colitis and proctitis. This man said that samples of his blood had been put on blotting paper and had been sent to some laboratory for some kind of an "electronic test." He said the report came back that the sampl of blood showd syfilis.

He said he then went to another doctor and gave him two sampls of blood and askt the doctor to send the sampls to the same laboratory and say that one was suspected to be from a tuberculous patient and the other from a cancerous patient. The findings wer reported according to the suggestions given.

This patient was an intelligent man and wanted to find out what there was to it and came to me to see what my test would show.

Suitabl treatment for a few weeks entirely cleard up his condition and also clarified his mind.

Note—As I had herd thru patients and physicians that there wer certain

"laboratories" being conducted by reputabl M. D.'s which purported to diagnose diseas by means of energies taken from the blood on blotting paper or other material, I decided to look into the matter.

I kild a hen and put sample of her blood on two pieces of blotting paper. On another piece of blotting paper I put a vegetabl coloring matter that exactly matcht the color of the hen's blood.

I suggested to a physician that he tel what he thot the "patient" was suffering from. For exampl, sampl Gas being from a person suspected of having tuberculosis and syfilis. Sampl H as from a person supposed to hav syfilis and gonorrea. Sampl Ias from a person supposed to hav cancer and tuberculosis.

The reports returned wer as follows:

Sampl G was "tuberculosis with a taint of syfilis."

Sampl *H*, "gonorrea and syfilis combined."

Sampl *I*, "cancer and tuberculosis with a hereditary taint of syfilis."

The sample that I sent wer:

G, a preparation made to imitate blood when it was put on a piece of blotting paper or parchment paper.

H and \overline{I} wer both sample of blood from the same hen.

To say nothing about the fake side of this blood test, it has a ludicrous side. A hen brot up to stay in nites and fed sanitary food to hav syfilis and gonorrea and also cancer, tuberculosis and inherited syfilis is indeed sad.

According to such "tests," it is no wonder that our population is becoming "tainted."

(The following three cases ar given to show how I treat hemorroids becaus everyone who makes a specialty of treating chronic diseases wil hav more or less cases of hemorroids.)

CASE XXXII

Married man 60 years old was sent to me for diagnosis. His leading symptoms wer vague pains thru the lumbar region. He had been treated on stretching tabls of various kinds and had had all sorts of manipulativ treatment, but insted of being benefitted he was made worse.

He gave a D-MM VR and a C- and an E-MM VR. Therefore I diagnosed his condition as being gonorreal in combination with colitis, proctitis, and becaus of his lumbar pains, prostatitis. (Lumbar pains in a person who gives the D-MM VR ar almost sure to indicate prostatitis.)

Local examination proved that he had proctitis and colitis—the colitis reaching way up beyond the sigmoid, as evidenst by the sigmoidoscope. His prostate was very sensitiv in the center, and both lateral lobes wer hypertrofied and hard.

On the posterior wall of the rectum just above the internal sfincter was a very large papilla or "tab" which was fibrous. On the anterior wall of the rectum nearly opposit this tab wer two smaller ones.

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I askt the man how long it was since he had gonorrea. He lookt astonisht and said that his first and only "dose" was when he was twenty-five years old-thirty-five years previous to my examination. He said he had no children and his wife had been operated on about five years after they wer married for "appendicitis" and adhesions in the pelvis. He said he understood the adhesions came from the inflamed appendix. He said she had always sufferd more or less with peculiar stomac symptoms which would come on about every so often and would end with a severe vomiting spel. Upon thinking about it, he said these symptoms came on soon after the operation.

I askt him if he had ever had "the morning drop" and he replied that he had it for about two years after he was supposed to hav been cured of the gonorrea. He said he had had a very severe attack of gleet during his treatment, which lasted for nearly a year. The treatments wer injections and irrigations thru the urethra. He said he had some strictures which wer dilated by means of sounds. He said he had not had a symptom of gonorrea for thirty-three years.

I put him on a diet almost identical with that mentiond in Case L I told him to lie on a slanting couch for two or three hours a day. I treated him with the pulsoidal current thru the rectum, using my bi-polar rectal electrode, for the first week. The next week I used my rectal dilator along with heat collectors (convectiv heat treatment). The next week I used the DeVilbiss bi-valv dilator and not only directed heat over the prostate but used Kromayer lamp radiations thru the long, cone-shaped quartz applicator-the radiations being directed against the papillae mentiond.

I gave these Kromayer lamp radiations for ten minutes at a seance, the treatments being given two days apart.

At this time the patient complaind of a discharge from the penis. This

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became worse and worse until it was very profuse and he had to wear cotton and a regular sanitary penis bag. Microscopical examination of the discharge showd it to be loaded with gonococci. When I told him what it was, he was astonisht as he said he had never had any outside intercourse since he had gotten his "dose" thirty-five years before. From my experience with these old cases of chronic prostatitis, I feel sure that the treatment had liberated pent-up gonococci in the prostate and brot on an acute attack of gonorrea. This is not unusual, but the remarkabl part was that so many years had elapst since the original attack.

I immediately began giving this man iodin therapy as outlined in this book, and treated him with the pulsoidal current and combined light as outlined in Case I. Within two weeks the acute attack of gonorrea had subsided and he began to feel a great deal better.

In the meantime the rectal papillae

had sweld from the severe radiations given them, had blisterd, sluft, and contracted a great deal. The two anterior ones contracted enuf so that I did not do any more to them, but the posterior and very fibrous one remaind so that I thot best to tie it off with braided silk thru a tying device. Within two weeks this one had sluft off, and hardly a sign of the hemorroid was left.

This man made an uneventful recovery and within three months all signs of lumbar pains had past away and he said he felt better than he had before in years. He has become a vegetarian and eats nothing but the plainest kind of food—orange juice for brekfast, and raw or cookt vegetabls for dinner, and lettis for supper. He uses no salt, condiments, sugar, nor white flour. Rye bred is the only bred he eats.

CASE XXXIII

Wife of man in Case XXXII. Was sent to me by her husband for diag-

nosis and treatment. She gave a D-MM VR as wel as a C- and an E-MM VR. Therefore my diagnosis was colitis and proctitis with a gonorreal intoxication.

She was sensitiv over the gall bladder, over the sigmoid flexure and over the cecum from which the appendix had been removed. What she told me about her operation coincided with what her husband had told me. She also said the same as he about her symptoms and stomac troubl.

I prescribed a diet the same as outlined for her husband and iodin therapy. I used the powerful radiant light treatment over her whole body, making the main focus from the incandescent lamp over the solar plexus. I also gave her radiations thru the bivalv speculum in the rectum. I did the same thru the vagina on alternate days. I also gave oxygen-vapor inhalation and B-D-C therapy after each treatment by the combined lights.

After the first three weeks' treat-

ment her stomac symptoms stopt. Altho it is a year since she had these treatments, she has no more troubl from her stomac, and she probably never wil hav if she follows out a careful diet.

At the present time this lady and her husband both giv a normal MM VR. Therefore I can say that their gonorreal intoxication has been eradicated from their systems.

This patient's constipation ceast after the first month's treatment, and altho she is fifty-five years of age, she says she feels as if she wer not over twenty-five.

CASE XXXIV

Married man 38 years of age was sent to me for diagnosis becaus of melancolia and anemia. He gave a Cand an E-MM VR and another reflex that indicated anemia and neurasthenia. From the B-D-C diagnosis I estimated that his hemoglobin would be about 75%. Actual test by the Tallqvist method showd it to be 70%.

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Local examination showd this patient to hav colitis, proctitis, and hemorroids both internal and external, and several "tabs" about the anus which indicated old external hemorroids. Palpation showd a very sensitiv prostate and he said that he had been afflicted with premature ejaculations for many years, so much so that he had lost nearly all sexual power.

I treated him by means of the pulsoidal current thru my bi-polar rectal electrode thru the rectum daily along with the combined radiant light treatment for two weeks, after which I gave him radiant-light treatment in the rectum and within a week alternated that with convectiv heat in the rectum.

In one month this patient's anemia was practically cured. In other words his hemoglobin was normal and, altho I did not hav his blood counted, to all appearances he was normal in that respect.

After the first month's treatment

I gave him the pulsoidal current thru the eyes and over the 3d cervical vertebra every other day, and carried on the treatment thru the rectum sometimes thru the speculum and sometimes by means of the convectiv heat.

After I had gotten him in what was nearly a normal condition I set about to cure his hemorroids. His constipation had ceast and his general condition was almost perfect. I used my copper hemorroidal electrode as illustrated in Fig. 63, and gave him positiv galvanism, about 15 milliamperes, every other day for three treatments. The external tabs I tied off by means of braided silk.

Within two weeks the tabs had entirely sluft away, and the internal hemorroids wer cured. For two months his condition has remaind perfect. He said his sexual power is as good as it was when he was twenty years old and at that time it was very vigorous.

(Had the internal hemorroids been hard and fibrous, galvanism would

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not hav removed them. Sometimes I use injections of quinin and urea hydrochlorid about the soft hemorroids, but usually can cure them without it.)

All of us can not know all the stream, but we all should know the channel thru which we hav to sail.

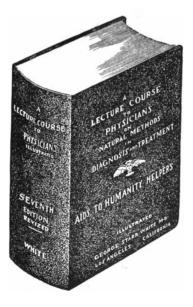
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CHAPTER X

What Others Say

Regarding My Work and the Seventh Edition of My Lecture Course to Physicians



Some *reprints* from Journals regarding the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic System of Diagnosis and some *reviews* of the Seventh Edition of my Lecture Course to Physicians.

"The man who really grows great is not the one who thinks he knows it all, but the one who never forgets that each day reveals a new force, a new method. It is the man who feels the need of lerning more, and is open to new convictions."

COLORED LIGHTS—A MEANS OF DIAGNOSIS AND CURE*

BY EDWIN F. BOWERS, M. D.

If every fire could be discoverd and properly treated just when it was developing the first faint flickerings of young life, nothing except a powder mil or a paint shop would ever burn down. And, likewise, if doctors only knew what was the matter before whatever is the matter gets too great a start to cure or cut out, few would ever die, except from "old age," accident, or from diseases for which we hav as yet found no remedy.

We hav not yet any generally known and reliabl method of diagnosing tuberculosis except by finding tubercl bacilli in the sputum. And when the diseas has progrest thus far, "Reprint from Physical Culture Magazine of February, 1918.

The editors of this magazine wer over one year looking up the reports of over fifty of Dr. White's physician publish this articl.

in a tragic number of instances our discovery has come too late. So, the grim fact remains that tuberculosis is stil responsibl for the deth of one of every seven "civilized" human beings, while cancer, that equally implacabl foe of mankind, is Minotaur to one of every eight women and one of every fifteen men living under conditions of "civilization."

When, therefore, even with the most perfect training and the most elaborate equipment, and with the assistance of some of the ablest specialists in laboratory and reserch work in America, so eminent a physician as Dr. Richard Cabot, of Boston, admits that he is right in his diagnosis only fifty per cent. of the time, intimating that patients of doctors of lesser capacity must be even worse off than ar his patients, it is clear to even the most casual that any improvement over this hit or miss "we-don't-knowyet" method must be welcome.

If there wer developt a means of diagnosis so definit as to be practic-

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ally infallibl, as accurate as mathematics, as uniform as a chemical reaction, and so simpl that any doctor of even ordinary good training could apply it, the significance of the discovery could hardly be computed in terms of lives and money.

The long-drawn suffering, the years of dependent incapacity, the loss of bred winners, could be almost wholly prevented—if only this knowledge wer universalized. The conservation of life and helth, the vast increas in happiness and wel-being would place this discovery on a par with the discovery of anesthesia or of antiseptics in point of importance, and we could practically stamp out tuberculosis and cancer in two generations.

This has been a medical vision, a vague Utopian dream, ever since medicin divorst Empiricism and married Science. And now the vision has become a reality, the dream has become an actuality. For an American scientist, George Starr White, M.D.,

F.S.Sc. Lond.,* of Los Angeles, Calif., has discoverd a natural principl so simpl as almost to be absurd, and yet so fraut with meaning that it spels life itself for millions.

He merely found out why a sick carrier pigeon could not find its way home. Then he applied the principl there discoverd to determin why humans and animals that sufferd from diseas could not find their way back to helth. The anser was the same in both cases. It was becaus of their inability to respond to the magnetism that flows along the erth's magnetic meridians. And this inability to respond to the magnetic attraction of the meridians is becaus some diseas in the system prevents the response to this magnetic flow.

Let us now digress for a moment, and bild a platform broad enuf to stand on while we look this big fact in the eye.

[&]quot;The Incorporated Society of Science, Letters and Art of London, England, presented Dr. White with a diploma making him a life Fallow of their Society, after having investigated his work for over a year unbeknown to him. That give him the titl, "F.S.Sc. Lond,"

The greatest living scientists ar now agreed that all that differentiates any one thing from any other thing in Nature is the difference in its rate of vibration. Color, light, sound, radio-activ energy, or electricity ar merely expressions of certain rates and modes of motion—a certain rate and mode of vibration. Theoretically, we could change cheese into chalk and mud into gold and diseas into helth if only we could transmute the absolute rate and mode of vibration of one to the other.

It wil be rememberd that only a few years ago this was actually accomplisht in the case of a certain germ—the anthrax bacillus. These germs, after exposure for a time to ultra-violet rays, wer changed into an entirely different species of germ, as was proved by the fact that when injected into animals they no longer developt anthrax in that animal. They developt, on the contrary, an entirely different diseas, which proved that their characteristics wer replaced by

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other characteristics, equally wel defined.

Another fat plank for our platform revolvs around the fact that if we briskly rub a cat's fur, commencing at the tail, and proceeding expeditiously toward its ears, we wil, under favorabl atmosferic conditions, develop a perceptibl amount of electricity in our feline battery.

Again if we run into an open door or into a misplaced chair (and all chairs we run into ar misplaced) instinctivly we press and rub the hurt spot with a solicitous palm, thereby relieving the acute pain thru the soothing effects of animal magnetism.

Some fenomenally helthy individuals hav such an amount of this magnetism that they make a living selling their excess to those who haven't so much. They call themselvs "magnetic healers," and they probably do much more good than harm in the world. And they might do even more good if they would confine themselvs to only those conditions which come correctly within the mild province of their curativ powers.

However, if any one—even the most viril and vigorous "magnetizer" —be attacht by a wire, chain, or other "conductor" to some gas or water pipe—in others words, if he be properly "grounded"—we can lead the electricity out of his body and remove his "static tension." This is plank number three.

Plank number four brings us in view of the aforementiond sick carrier pigeon that couldn't find her way home.

This faculty which she lost—this power of orientation—is a peculiar gift. It enabls migratory birds to steer a north or south course almost as tho they had a compass in their brain (a psychic compass). To a lesser degree it affords a sense of direction to dogs, cats, many wild animals and savages, and some blind peopl.

How they do this has, for many centuries, been a disputed question.

But science is now accepting the explanation advanst by Dr. White more than thirty-five years ago. He insisted that the magnetically charged bodies respond, like the needl of a compass, to the influence of the magnetic poles of the erth. The flood of magnetism running from south to north, over and thru the erth, affects their magnetically charged organisms, and tels them the direction as plainly as the current of a stream would tel us the direction of the river flow, and also our way home, if we knew the river, and the topografy of the country.

So birds migrating, in many instances, thousands of miles every spring and fall, find their way, guided by the definit energy of the magnetic meridian streaming thru their bodies. They require not even the sense of sight. Indeed, many species fly exclusivly by nite, resting and feeding during the day time.

This brings us to a "close up" of the sick pigeon who had lost her power of orientation—in other words, that had, for some reason, lost her power to respond to the magnetic currents flowing from south to north over the erth and back thru the erth to the south again.

The owner willingly gave the sick flyer to the eager enthusiast, and within ten minutes Dr. White was exploring the body of the littl bird for the mystery lockt in its tissues. He found that it was affected with avian tuberculosis.

One swallow never made a summer, nor did one carrier pigeon ever make a theory. But during the next twenty years Dr. White studied every migratory bird he could get his hands on that couldn't find its way home, and, in every instance, he found that there was some pathological process somewhere in that bird's body.

Restless, and striving ever for increas in knowledge and improvement in tecnic, Dr. White next turnd his attention to our crude methods of diagnosing. After years of experiment he

developt an extremely delicate and highly original method of eliciting and differentiating percussion sounds.

You wil remember that the last time the family physician examind you he "lookt at your lungs" most thoroly. He moved his left hand over your chest and tapt smartly with his right-hand finger tips on the firmlyprest second finger of his left hand. For a diagnosis of the condition of the lungs this method—inasmuch as you wer beautifully proportiond, and bilt somewhat on the general lines of Andromeda or Theseus-workt admirably. But had you been bilt on somewhat more generous lines-with the tissues coverd deep with fat-it would hav been much more difficult to state accurately just what and where the troubl was.

If it wer a matter of minutely outlining the hart, or some one or more of the abdominal organs, the percussion diagnosis would be most likely helpt by a liberal amount of guesswork. It simply can't be done—that's all.

And so Dr. White improved on this antique method. Insted of vibrating bone over tissue he vibrates a colum of air over the surface. Thus: Insted of pressing the second finger of the left hand solidly over the region to be percust, he touches gently the widespred first and third fingers to the body, raises the second finger free, and taps it smartly with the index finger of his right hand, of which he has made a littl hammer. This hammer is composed of a celluloid thimbl into which a mixture of beeswax and the finest bird-seed shot hav been molded. This thimbl fits on the index finger.

There is no tension—nothing to change the character of the sound in this "air-colum" method of examination, and the variation in the quality of sounds is almost marvelous. To the traind ear of one accustomd to this work, abnormal conditions clear in the back part of the body can be detected by percussing the front.

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All this led to the crucial discovery —a discovery, which, if made by one of the professors in the European schools would hav, by this time, been adopted and taut in every medical school in the world, and one, I venture to say, that wil be used by thousands of physicians in every part of the world hundreds of years after Dr. White is only a memory.

It is merely that there is a definit variation in tone in the same individual, when percussing him—especially over the abdomen—by the aircolum method, when he has been facing east or west, and is then turnd to face north or south.

Understand, this change in pitch is not causd by any increas in the air space, which would follow moving the finger nearer or farther from the body. It is dependent solely upon the alterd relation of the patient as regards the points of the compass, and is due to the fact that the magnetic meridian has alterd the tension of the blood vessels, and consequently the tension of the entire body, especially that notist in the internal organs.

That this important fact may be better understood, it should be rememberd that the functions of the body ar controld by the nervous system. The sympathetic and vagus nervs ar the conductors of the energy that governs the internal organs, and when the tension of the blood vessels supplying these organs is changed, percussion over these organs demonstrates a corresponding change in their "vagal tone"—tension.

In the majority of helthy individuals, there wil also be a temporary increas of from four to eight beats a minute in the pulse rate when the static electricity has been removed by "grounding," and they ar turnd to the north or south after having been faced east or west.

Physician readers wil better appreciate the scientific accuracy and "absoluteness" of these changes when it is emfasized that these reflexes can be registerd by the plethysmograf, the

cardiokymograf, the psycofanometer, the sfygmomanometer, the psycofanograf, the organotonometer, and many other instruments which cannot possibly be hypnotized or otherwise persuaded to render a biast report.

However, only *helthy* individuals hav this clearly defined change in vagal tone—this "sympathetic-vagal reflex," as Dr. White calls it. But when those suffering from diseas, no matter how faintly defined, ar faced to the east and then ar turnd to face the north, the tension in their blood vessels remains unalterd. Some toxic process within their bodies interferes with or "inhibits" their response to the influence of the magnetic meridian.

To determin what causes this, Dr. White tried every conceivabl method of bringing back this reflex—even temporarily. He finally found that if the bared chest and abdomen of those who did not show the normal magnetic reflex—in other words, who wer il—wer exposed for a minute or two to colord lights, the reflex could be temporarily restored.

He first demonstrated that tuberculous patients of either sex, and in all stages of the diseas, if exposed to the "vibration" of the fotografic "dark-room ruby," would show the same variation in blood-vessel tensions as all helthy individuals showd without the ruby light.

Yet he was puzzld when patients who complaind only of nervousness, fatigue, or loss of appetite, and who did not respond normally, gave the reflex when subjected to the ruby light. But the problem was solvd when these same patients — six months or a year later—showd unmistakabl evidence of tuberculosis.

After thousands of experiments, Dr. White establisht conclusivly that tuberculous patients, even tho they did not exhibit the slightest trace of the diseas—so far as could be demonstrated by the most skild diagnosis—

responded, like a needl to the pole, to the stimulus of these littl ruby lights.

Scores of patients whom Dr. White pronounst tuberculous ar ded or incurably diseasd, because they and their family physicians ridiculed the verdict of the ruby light.

The light never lies. It is never in error. It is as inflexibl as is gravitation. Time and again physicians hav brot patients to Dr. White or to some of his hundreds of physician pupils in various parts of the country. These patients wer hevily veild—or even maskt—and without a stethoscope, without a question concerning symptoms, or without ever hearing even the sound of the patient's voice, the littl lamp and the teltale change of tension hav unmistakably indicated the diagnosis.

There is only one other diseas that responds to this ruby light, and that is cancer. Yet cancer also responds to a "burnt orange" or "amber" light, to which tuberculosis givs no reflex. No matter in what stage the diseas may be, or how obscure or deep seated, cancer givs this response to "amber" light—the speed velocity of which is about 175,000 miles a second, as against the 180,000 of the darkroom ruby.

Thus began the marvelous system of diagnosis to which the soft littl body of the carrier pigeon pointed the path thirty-five years ago.

Continuing his work with radiant colors, Dr. White found that patients suffering from constitutional blood diseas—no matter how mildly tainted, or of how long duration the condition, and irrespectiv of the Wassermann findings (which ar almost as frequently wrong as right)—gave the reflex when exposed to the blue light —the speed of which is approximately 160,000 miles a second—and to no other color.

There is no chance for error. Guesswork is entirely eliminated. If they hav syfilis they giv this reflex to the blue light. If they do not respond —no matter how many eminent spe-

cialists may say they ar affected they ar free from this particular diseas.

The same is true of specific urethritis, the so-cald "black plague." If a patient givs a reaction to the rays of the purpl lamp, he is gonorreic even tho it may hav been forty-two years since he was infected (as was the case with a Chicago physician in one of Dr. White's classes).

With similar exactness malaria discloses itself to a certain combination of blue-green light, influenza or "the grip" to a red-green combination, kidney intoxications to a certain violet, liver diseas and jaundis to pure green, tyfoid to blue-green and amber, and alcoholic conditions to deep prune. And gradually more and more of the toxemias ar coming into exact classification as regards their response to vari-colord lights. It is merely a problem in vibration—each diseas apparently producing a definit molecular rapport with rays of light traveling at a certain speed. And it would seem that every condition that so modifies the emanations from the body as to nullify the effect of the energy of the magnetic meridian upon it, has a definit color vibration for diagnosing it.

The colors must be absolutely "on the pitch," however—they must be accurately tuned to a certain vibration. Else they wil fail to elicit the reflex, particularly in incipient conditions, or in diseases which ar not clearly defined. But Dr. White's method of insuring this accuracy ar too tecnical for our present consideration.*

This "absoluteness" of vibration, however, explains why Dr. White and his pupils work in subdued light, and also why spectators ar obliged to stand back four or five feet from the subject. Energy is energy; whether it be strong sunlight, moonlight, electric light, or the psyco-magnetic radiations from the human body. And in-

^{*(}Dr. White has developt or evolvd a series of very ingenious vari-colord screens thru which light is radiated. These Chromatic Screens he designates by letters and numbers, each one standing for the diseas it disposes.)

asmuch as the energy from the magnetic meridian is being used for the diagnosis, any other energy would hav an effect upon the results secured.

In order better to comprehend the value of "Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic Diagnosis," as Dr. White has cristened his brain pet (from bios, life; dynamis, force; and chroma, color); and the better to understand what it means to a patient to know whether or not she has a condition requiring a surgical operation, a recently reported experience is rather illuminating.

Three women, all of whom had brest conditions which had been pronounst cancerous, wer brot to Dr. White for diagnosis. They had been informd that immediate removal of the brests and of the glands as far as the armpit was the only mesure that would keep them alive for more than two or three years.

When they wer placed on the turntabl and turnd north after first having been tested facing the east, two of them gave an absolutely normal reflex. They showd the normal change in the tension of their blood vessels and internal organs, which, if cancer wer even beginning to develop, they would not giv. Wer they cancerous it would hav been necessary to expose their bared chest and abdomen to the "burnt orange" or "amber" light before the reflex could be elicited.

On the strength of this normal response Dr. White pronounst these two ladies free from cancer, claiming that the lumps in their brests wer merely enlarged glands, or else wer due to muscular contractions. These patients ar today, after a lapse of many years, two absolutely helthy and satisfactorily unmutilated ladies.

The third patient had no change in blood-vessel tension when she was faced north, after having been tested facing east. But when the "amber" light was focust on her for a minute or more the reflex came back with a rush; proving indubitably that she was cancerous.

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She was completely cured, however, after several months' treatment, by a unique and most effectiv method, which wil be described presently.

The importance of this work cannot be overestimated. It absolutely eliminates "snap diagnosis." It does away with the necessity for an "exploratory operation" (for cancer, tuberculosis, syfilis and other toxemias, at any rate) and it establishes, by a method that, when correctly employd, is infallibl, whether one has or has not any of these disorders, and if so, which one, and also how badly he has it. It can redily be understood how vital and life-saving this beautifully accurate means of diagnosing such an obscure condition, for instance, as cancer of the stomac, or some other internal organ, wil become-when Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic Diagnosis is generally known and practist.

This brings us to the most interesting part of our story. For the colord light that restores the abnormal reflex does much more than merely to point the character of the troubl. The same light that tels us the caus of the patient's sickness, if used intermittently for twenty minutes or more daily, in conjunction, of course, with hygienic and other indicated mesures, wil, if the diseas is not too far advanst, almost invariably effect a cure.

Hundreds of cases of tuberculosis, pronounst incurabl by any other means, hav been arrested and brot safely back to the broad highway of helth by these means. Such a cure was effected in one who might almost be cald a member of my own family.

A littl girl, now nineteen, who came to us as a baby with her mother, and made our home her home for more than twelv years, moved West a few years ago, and there developt pulmonary troubl. The diseas made rapid inroads, in spite of the best availabl medical care. But, fortunately for her, I met Dr. White three years ago this spring, and immediate-

ly upon his return to Los Angeles, put littl Jean under his care.

Within two months she had gaind thirty pounds and had increast almost forty per cent. in red blood cels. The sputum cleard up, as did also the cof. To-day she is absolutely wel and helthy. She owes her recovery to intermittent ruby light, oxygen vapor and other natural methods which constitute Dr. White's "Condenst Outof-Doors System."

While it is easy to diagnose incipient tuberculosis, it is equally easy to say that cases which hav all the earmarks of tuberculosis ar in reality something else.

Recently there was brot to Dr. White a boy who was "face markt" by T. B. He had been pronounst tuberculous by some of the most eminent medical men in the West. The littl chap was so anemic and so weak that almost any physician would hav been justified in pronouncing him a consumptiv. His condition had come on suddenly following an acute attack

of grip. He was troubld with an aggravating cof, shortness of breth and lack of appetite.

But he gave a "grip"-sympatheticvagal reflex. And within two months, under "big light," intermittent "grip" colord light and oxygenvapor inhalations ("condenst out-ofdoors treatment"), he was absolutely wel. Had he been treated "expectantly" he might not hav recoverd, as these ar the cases which so often become tuberculous.

For remember that the light that elicits the reflex—that tels what the diseas is—if used faithfully and correctly for a period of time, tends to cure the disorder that causd the abnormal condition. This is the hope held out to those suffering from tuberculosis, cancer, or the chronic toxemias, which, under our present methods, ar most generally incurabl.

There is nothing transcendental or metafysical about Dr. White's work. It requires no long esoteric novitiate. Any intelligent, wel-traind physician, after a little experience and practis, can get identically the same results that Dr. White secures. This has been repeatedly demonstrated. For, time and again, his pupils, securing certain reflexes, and desirous of "checking up" their tecnic, would refer the patients to Dr. White—saying nothing concerning their diagnosis. Yet invariably the findings would coincide.

Dr. White has diagnosed thousands of the most obscure cases the doctors of America could "dig up" for him, and has never made a mistake in an uncomplicated condition. And what Dr. White can do, any physician who wil study and practis the method, can do equally wel.

That no other scientist has ever discoverd the effect of the magnetic meridian on the animal body is probably explaind by the fact that, until Dr. White told us, no one knew that daylight, bright light, or other forms of energy, maskt the effects of this M. M. energy. But now this particular egg has been stood on end. And becaus of this I believ that the adoption and general use of this method of diagnosis and treatment wil save in twenty years more lives than the Great War is now destroying. I also believ that, after the war, we shal hav the doctors and the "docents" and the "hoch professors" of Europe coming to America to lern how to diagnose and treat diseas. The seemingly absurd and preposterous colord lights wil be the "big medicin" that wil work these epoc-making wonders

To avoid criticism: Say nothing; Be nothing; Do nothing.

Reprint from the Medical Summary of Philadelphia, Pa., November, 1918

DIAGNOSING TOXEMIAS BY COLORD LIGHTS*

By

EDWIN F. BOWERS, M. D.

There may be a few doctors and surgeons who know what's the matter with fifty per cent. of their patients, altho Dr. Richard Cabot of Boston, and a good many million laymen, seriously dout it.

This is sad. But it isn't nearly so sad as the fact that the average physician or surgeon wil not admit the soft impeachment. Nor does he enthuse riotously over anything that promises

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^{*(}Note: All the physics underlying this wonderful system of diagnosis hav been tested out by delicate instruments and proved to be true by Baines & Robertson, the London Electrophysiologists and pathologists. We hav red many reports from physicians who ar successfully doing this work.

Dr. Bowers wrote this articl about two years after writing his famous articl on the same subject and publisht in the February, 1918, issue of Physical Culture Magazine, New York.-Ed.).

to make him more efficient in his work. Not unless the gentleman who originated the thing has been thoroly and definitly ded for a long period of time.

I am impeld to this disconsolate belief thru observing the apparent apathy of my medical friends concerning the method of diagnosing toxemias by a combination of colord lights and the magnetic meridian, discoverd by George Starr White, M.D., F.S.Sc. Lond, Los Angeles, Calif., and successfully practist by scores of his physician students in all parts of the country.*

Indeed, this apathy and antagonism to an innovation that is true and new at the same time suggests a soulserching *questionnaire*, which might run something to this effect:

1. Can you scientifically detect incipient pulmonary tuberculosis?

2. Can you scientifically detect tuberculosis of bones, glands, kid-

^{*}I quite fully described Dr. White's method in The Physical Culture Magazine of February, 1918, and hav kept closely in touch with the work for over four years.

neys, or any other part of the body in any and all stages?

3. If you can't, at what stage of the diseas can you unerringly make the diagnosis?

4. Do you believ in the existence of carcinosis, or the precancerous stage?

5. Can you detect and demonstrate it? And how?

6. Can you unerringly diagnose carcinoma? And how?

7. At what stage can you *unerring*ly diagnose carcinoma?

8. Do you consider that a patient suffering from a wel-developt cancer of the brest or alimentary tract *can* be permanently cured by operation or by any other means?

9. Can you diagnose and differentiate cancer of the mediastinal glands, the kidneys, the gall-bladder and the pylorus?

10. Can you detect and demonstrate gonorrea or syfilis in a patient twenty-four hours after exposure?

11. Is it possibl accurately to de-

tect either or both, say twenty-five years after infection?

12. Can you demonstrate the presence of tonsilitis preceding any local throat symptoms?

13. Can you diagnose the existence in a patient of the toxemia of malaria, influenza, epilepsy, liver and other auto-intoxications, nicotin, and various drugs many years after the onset of the diseas or conditions?

How many physicians out of each thousand would care to anser these questions and send a copy of the ansers to each of their patients?

To the dyed-in-the-wool orthodox physicians all this may seem absurd and ridiculous. And yet any physician familiar with the use of COL-ORD LIGHTS in the diagnosis and treatment of diseas, otherwise known as the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic system of diagnosis and treatment as evolvd by Dr. George Starr White of Los Angeles, California, knows that everything suggested in the thirteen questions above can be accom-

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plisht and convincingly demonstrated to any physician, and that very easily and quickly.

How IT IS DONE

Physicists all agree that every live thing givs off a rate and mode of vibration peculiar to itself. Tissues in diseas giv off a different rate and mode of vibration than they do when in helth—otherwise there would be no diseas. A patient suffering from tuberculosis givs off a rate and mode of vibration peculiar in every instance to that diseas, but differing from cancer, and different from the rate and mode he gave off in helth. And so with every diseas, condition or complication.

Physicists also agree that the only difference between one color in the spectrum and another is the difference in its rate and mode of vibration. All energies ar merely rates and modes of vibration,—as light, heat, electricity, etc. Every form of energy affects every other form of energy,

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and one energy having exactly the same rate and mode of vibration as another, when brot into contact with the other, wil exactly neutralize this energy and stop all action. This is true, no matter whether it be color energy, or the energy of two locomotivs of the same weight and size, traveling at the same rate of speed, coming together.

How Applied To The Patient

It is known that if a patient be properly prepared and facing east or west, he is in a different state of tension than when he is facing in the magnetic meridian, that is, north or south. Also, if he be suffering from any toxemia he is in a different state of tension than when normal.

In other words, while facing east or west, percussion of the different zones of the abdomen wil elicit a tone of absolute dulness. Facing north or south, in a normal patient, this line of dulness wil be found from one to three fingers' bredth lower. But if he be suffering from any toxemia of

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whatsoever kind or degree, there wil be no change in the line until the particular color, whose vibration corresponds exactly in its rate and mode with that of the vibration given off by the patient, is radiated upon the bared chest. Then the line wil drop to its normal position or location.* These colors radiated thru the Chromatic Screens hav all been scientifically tested out on the different toxemias. As soon as the color vibration necessary to elicit this reflex is found, the diagnosis is at once known.

It is evident that when this principl is understood and appreciated there is almost no limit to its possibilities.

A normal patient when inoculated by the Von Pirquet test wil, by the Bio - Dynamo - Chromatic (B-D-C) system, show the reaction in a few hours. Tubercular lesions can not only be diagnosed in the most incipient stage, but can be localized with

^{*(}Many other methods, other than percussion, will dem. onstrate the action of the magnetic meridian vibration on the body.)

the most minute accuracy in any part of the body. Every case of cancer can be thus diagnosed, making exploratory operations unnecessary.

One physician using the B-D-C system diagnosed cancer in a lady, localizing it in the gall-bladder. The abdomen was opend, and after much exploring, a small growth, no larger than the nail of the littl finger, resembling cancer tissue was located on the side of the gall-bladder. Thru a nurse used for a "control," or galvanometer, energy was clearly conducted from a small piece of this littl specimen and dissipated by the cancer color thru the B-Chromatic Screen. A positiv diagnosis of cancer was therefore given and afterward verified by the microscope. This is merely an exampl of the incipiency in which it is possibl to diagnose diseas by this system; also just one exampl of the many thousands of diagnoses made and checkt up and found one hundred per cent. perfect. It is as accurate and scientific as mathematics

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or chemistry. It takes all the guess out of diagnosis, so far as toxemias go. Gonorrea has been detected fortyfour years after exposure; also syfilis, malaria, grip, and the various other toxemias. Syfilis can be detected invariably, regardless of the Wassermann test.

PRACTICABILITY OF THE B-D-C SYSTEM

One of the very most interesting features or aspects of the B-D-C system is that anyone who can hear and appreciate tone, pitch and intensity, and can do delicate percussion, can in a few weeks' time, by diligent application and persistence, lern this system. Having lernd the system, the physician can pack the necessary apparatus into a suitcase and do the work in almost any quiet room where there is electricity.

Not the least interesting feature of this method is that the color that diagnoses the diseas has a most potent influence in helping to cure it. By these means, and other accessories used in connection with them, thousands of cases of cancer, tuberculosis, syfilis, gonorrea and other diseases hav been cured.

Scores of physicians scatterd over the continent ar now using this system, particularly for diagnosis.

Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic diagnosis should be taut in every medical college of the land, as a part of every physician's education.

Perseverance, self-reliance, energetic effort ar doubly strengthend when you rise from a failure to battle again.—Anon.

A FOREWORD — MOSTLY ABOUT MARTYRS*

By EDWIN F. BOWERS, M. D.

Negating the fine and splendid traits that hav made humanity gods (tho in the germ) ar others not so commendabl—traits that ar typical, characteristic, and disgustingly universal.

One of these is cowardis; another is reactionism. These two attributes, I am convinst, hav retarded the progress of the world more decidedly and more effectivly than all other agencies combined.

For they ar the mental monsters that hav blockt the pathway of every innovation. They represent the psycological attitude back of the faggot and the rack, the persecution and the

^{*}As Dr. Bowers is such a wel-known writer and medical critic, and as he has seen Dr. White diagnose so many cases, and has communicated with so many of his pupils, Dr. White askt him if he would write a foreword for the Seventh Edition of his Lecture Course to Physicians.

banishment. Ostracism and repudiation ar of their sinister family.

They ar the blinders on the brain, the hampering clog on the Wheel of Progress. Aristides markt one of them with his stylus on the oyster shel. Galileo murmurd another on his recanting knees. Copernicus, Kepler, Darwin, Tyndall, Huxley, Pasteur, Semmelweiss, Simpson — most of the pioneers in science, in medicin, in art, in music, in filosofy—in everything that spels advance—hav drunk to the dregs the bitterness of its draft.

Where the action has slightly evoluted from persecution, it takes the form of what we ar pleasd to term, "conservatism," which means that the thing leans so far back in the direction of medievalism that it makes the Leaning Tower of Pisa look like an obelisk in comparison.

Men grow "mutton-chop whiskers" and preternaturally solem countenances extolling the virtues of this same "conservatism"—blindly oblivious to the fact that they, and the "in-

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tellectual half-wits" who share with them their opinions, ar merely barnacls on the keel of a great Moving Force, a force whose impulse is as irresistibl as is the flow of a glacier.

All of which is suggested by many things and divers experiences, but chiefly by the recalcitrancy of the "medical profession," and by its hesitancy to enthusiastically endorse and universally practis the marvelous discovery of George Starr White, M.D., F.S.Sc. Lond., of Los Angeles, California.

This is more reprehensibl to my mind, in that the failure to adopt Dr. White's methods exacts an annual toll of thousands—if not scores of thousands—of precious human lives. I am glad to lern, however, that many progressiv physicians hav adopted these methods and that the numbers ar continually increasing.

I know absolutely what Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic Diagnosis does. I personally hav had indubitabl evidence of the accuracy of the method—

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evidence which, to the "every day senses" seemd almost unbelievabl.

I hav seen again and again the most obscure cases of tuberculosis, cancer, syfilis, gonorrea, and various other toxemias, diagnosed as redily as a skild percussor would outline a consolidated lung area.

I hav seen patients brot to Dr. White completely coverd except for the bared abdomen. I hav watcht the masterful way in which Dr. White would determin the nature of their ailment.

In the silences of that darkend offis I hav witnest miracls—all the more miraculous in that I, or any medical man with average intelligence and a pitch-true ear, could with a littl practis perform the same miracls.

'Tis simpl, as ar all the wonderful things of nature when rightly understood—merely the patient's response in blood tension to the current of magnetism running over the meridians of the erth; and to his changed

sympathetic-vagal reflex resulting from this; and from the true-vibration of various radiant colors which temporarily restore to normal a tension made abnormal by some diseasd process.

The method is beautiful, clear, and as accurate as gravitation, cohesion, chemical affinity, or any of the other fenomena that ar accepted—mainly becaus those who first advocated them ar ded.

Suggestion and telepathy, as explanations, ar entirely eliminated from Dr. White's method. First, because a suggestion, in order to be effectiv, must be communicated to the recipient—in this case, the patient. Otherwise he could not act upon it. But neither Dr. White nor any of the medical men present knew in advance what was the matter with the patients. So the patients could not get the suggestion from us. (Most of the cases wer considerd suffering from some ailment other than Dr. White proved it to be.) The patients themselvs certainly did not know. Otherwise they would not hav come to Dr. White and paid him for finding out what they alredy knew.

And if they *did* know, they couldn't change the tension of their vagus and make it respond only to the particular radiant color that normalized their abnormal rate and mode of vibration, and correctly attuned it to its psyco-fysiological norm.

Also, hundreds of Dr. White's physician pupils elicit these same differential reflexes, in all parts of the country and on all classes of patients. I know this, for I hav red their letters and hav had personal reports from them.

Which brings me to say again that "medical men" lack courage and moral stamina. Otherwise they would proclaim these truths broadcast. They would lend the weight of their names and their influence to the general acceptance of a method that discloses toxic processes discoverabl in New and Original Methods of Treatment

no other way, and at their very inception.

But sometime, after Dr. White has been thoroly and completely ded for about fifty years, the methods for which he has fought so hard to obtain recognition wil be part of the equipment of every successful physician. In the meantime I'm for him and his B-D-C methods—"tooth, hair, and toenails."

Be content with nothing less than something better. To progress is to liv—To stagnate is to die.

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Lecture Course to Physicians on Natural Methods in Diagnosis and Treatment—Aids to Humanity Helpers by George Starr White, M. D., F.S.Sc. Lond., Los Angeles, Calif.

This Lecture Course to Physicians is one of such a degree of originality that one's attention is held at once by the striking manner in which the statements ar made. In fact this spirit of originality extends to all the methods advocated and used as wel as to the orthografy, the hundreds of diagrams, cuts and illustrations, and the exceedingly fine character of the type, paper and binding, and the general make-up of this elegant volume.

The methods of diagnosis and treatment ar unique and the author's own, and they ar convincingly supplemented by the proof of their

efficiency, by the evidence of other physicians, and many patients relievd and cured.

Practically the whole category of diseas is included in these lectures, and the methods of treatment including natural means such as Light, Color, Odor, Magnetism, and Electricity blended into a system calld by the author "Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic Method of Diagnosis" and "Condenst Out-of-Doors Treatment."

Owing to the novelties involvd and the diversified and extended nature of the subjects comprized, we would advize our readers to put themselvs in communication with the author of these lectures, when they wil receiv information that wil giv "them the proper conception of their scope and purpose.

-Clinical Medicine, August, 1918

Dr. White is wel known to many physicians for the ingenious Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic methods which he employs for the diagnosis and treatment of many diseases. He has recently elaborated his previous lecture course into one large volume embodying the information that he formerly communicated directly to his pupils.

This book contains an immense amount of information on methods that ar not usually found in "orthodox" textbooks. That does not mean that they ar "no good," but rather on the contrary, surprising results hav been secured with them.

This work wil be a welcome addition to the physician's library.

-Truth Teller, July 1, 1918

Dr. George Starr White's Lecture Course to Physicians and Aids to Humanity Helpers, Seventh Edition, is a volume of over 1400 pages and over 450 illustrations, devoted to natural methods of diagnosis and treatment.

The volume is dedicated to those who ar fighting for medical democracy, medical freedom, and medical advancement. It is a wonderful book. It is impossibl in a short articl to do justis to any part of it. We can only advize all physicians to read it and profit by the wonderful revelations which Dr. White makes in this book.

The practis recommended and taut in this volume would revolutionize the practis of medicin. In this volume Dr. White states that more peopl ar being treated by drugless methods in the United States today than by all the drug methods combined. We believ that this is true, and that the number is constantly increasing. This is due to the results following systems which ar ever shifting from bad to worse in the hands of pseudo-scientists and incompetents, and because of the foolish prejudices which hav descended thru centuries from the darkest ages.

Dr. White's treatment is not wholly drugless as he must obtain some chemical combinations and reactions. But the use he makes of such substances is not objectionabl and certainly is not harmful in any degree. Celery, lettis, onions, carrots, and all vegetabls ar drugs in the strict sense of the word.

"A real physician will not hesitate to use any method that wil reliev the sick.

"A *real quack* is one who wil hesitate to use any method to reliev the sick unless it be sanctiond by some 'governing board.'

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"To be a physician one does not hav to administer dedly poisons nor mutilate the body any more than a pedestrian has to carry dynamite in his pocket to 'giv him a lift."

- Pharmacal Advance September-October, 1918

Dr. White's highly illustrated and unique work "is dedicated to those who ar fighting for medical democracy, medical freedom and medical advancement."

The outgrowth of this voluminous volume comes from the original lecture course by the author to physicians—over 1400 pages being required to cover the subject.

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As is aptly stated in the Foreword, "One cannot stand stil. One must either recede or go forward."

Many ar the advanst ideas set forth in this book. In fact he has blazed an entirely new trail, basing his work as he says on the "laws of nature."

The clinical data, both his own and that of his students, exemplify these ideas and ar worth the thotful consideration of practitioners, but as the author distinctly states unless one believs in Natural Laws they should not read it.

--Herald of Health and Naturopath, October, 1918

Dr. White has done a big servis to doctors—drugless and otherwise—by combining into one volume his splendid series of sixty-eight lectures. Over 350 clinical cases ar described and illustrated, a feature which makes this book invaluabl to the practitioner.

The Course of Lectures is divided for convenience into ten sections, each section covering a complete branch of rational therapeutics.

Dr. White devotes Part One of his book to his own remarkabl discovery of the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosis and therapy, which he calls for short the B-D-C method. So unusual and wonderful does his method appear at first that one is inclined to the belief that it belongs to the sfere of the supernatural. The doctor's practical handling of it, however, and the overwhelming proofs he cites to support his discovery, leav no room for skepticism. And perhaps the most remarkabl thing about this new science is its simplicity—an immense advantage to all who desire to bring the method to their aid and practis.

Not only is every step clearly and thoroly explaind, but the welth of illustration makes the grasp of the subjects doubly sure. After bringing his students thru every faze of natural therapy, chromo or color therapy, foto or light therapy, quartz light,

oxygen vapor, electro-therapy, spinal therapy, exercize, diet, zone therapy, suggestion, psycotherapy, etc., etc., the author devotes Part Ten to an intensely interesting exposition of the principls of Psyco-Magnetic-Radiation, which he explains has been considerd by some as occult work, but which is in reality purely physical. He develops his principls on the basis that "no matter what form life or vital force may take, no matter what vehicl life is carried in-be it animate or inanimate—its magnetic atmosfere must be characteristic of the vehicl."

He anticipates the skeptic by saying "phenomena which belong to this branch of the healing art, extraordinary tho they ar, ar part of our everyday experiences, yet not recognized as such."

He takes the influence of mind over matter out of the relm of speculation, incidentally giving the practitioner a new and powerful aid in the conquering of mental and physical abnor-

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malities. This splendid and monumental work is publisht by the author.

-Medical Sentinel, November, 1918

When glancing thru Dr. White's Lecture Course to Physicians on natural methods of diagnosis and treatment—Seventh Edition—the reviewer took up the task of reviewing it with fear and trembling. At first it seemd impossibl to giv an unbiast review of such methods of diagnosis and treatment.

From seeing an illustration of a quartz lamp and reading the tecnic of its application, the reviewer receivd a jolt. There is more about the use of the quartz lamp in this volume than in the manufacturer's literature. Having workt with Nagelschmidt and Kromayer, it may be said with some authority that White has done better with the subject than they hav.

-The Medical Brief, January, 1919

A Lecture Course to Physicians on Natural Methods of Diagnosis and

Treatment, Seventh Edition Revized.

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To the dyed-in-the-wool "orthodox" physician, all this may sound ridiculous. Yet every physician who is familiar with the use of colord lights in the diagnosis and treatment of diseas, otherwise known as the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic system of diagnosis and treatment, knows that everything that the author claims for it can be accomplisht and convineingly demonstrated, and that very easily and quickly.

If you hav any lingering question on the matter, Doctor, get Dr. White's book—let him speak for himself directly to you—and read it thotfully and try it out yourself. There is nothing secret or mysterious about it. The whole thing is open to your personal investigation and proof. And it is worth proving.

-Charlotte Medical Journal, January, 1919

A Lecture Course to Physicians on Natural Methods in Diagnosis and Treatment, Seventh Edition. It is the belief of the writer that one of the most pressing needs of the present

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time is education of the peopl as a whole in the subjects of vital importance with which this book deals, and an increast interest in this field of scientific work. Scientists ar the leaders of the world, and should constantly endevor to keep a littl ahed of the lay population who follow them. It is, however, important that the leaders should not only blaze the trail, but should make it sufficiently easy to find so that the followers may not fall too far behind. In the intense fascination of exploring the trail, and the eager impulse to press on to newer and ever newer fields, the scientist is in danger of forgetting the handicaps of his followers, and of leaving them hopelessly in the rear.

In regard to diet Dr. White is unusually sane. The volume has as many valubl points brot out clearly and intelligently as any work that we hav had the plesure of reviewing for a long time. It is a valuabl book and it would be wel for every physician to hav one in his offis. Its 450 illustrations ar certainly very important, accurate and intelligently selected. We would advize the readers of this Journal to write to Dr. White, the author, to send them the accumulated literature that he has descriptiv of this volume.

-Reason, May, 1919

A Lecture Course to Physicians on Natural Methods in Diagnosis and Treatment by Dr. George Starr White. This massiv work is an encyclopedia of the latest and best methods outside of the formal materia medica in helping sick humanity and teaching and practising the laws of helth. It is too great for description in these pages.

It is squarely against medical trusts and political medicin. Its watchwords ar progress, discovery, and medical freedom.

Dr. White has discoverd and put into practical form a new system of diagnosis and treatment.

The spirit of the author and the

tone of the book can most redily be perceived by a few extracts from the Introduction:

"Stand for and encourage every movement for freedom in aiding and healing the sick and afflicted.

"Stand for what is right tho it may temporarily be to your disadvantage.

"Stand by the axiom that right makes might.

"Stand by those fighting to crush "Kultur" with its motto that might makes right.

"Stand by the vision of a Universal Democracy—a Democracy in Medicin as wel as in politics."

A knowledge of how to make a living is better than four diplomas in ded languages.—Caxton.

Prostatic Diseas and Impotency

The following ar .extracts from papers red and discussions given at the meeting of the CENTRAL SOCIETY OF PHYSICAL THERAPEUTISTS held at Atlantic Hotel, Chicago, Ill., September 30-October 2, as reported in their Proceedings.

Extracts from Paper by J. Faltermayer, M.D., Chicago

Shortly after becoming acquainted with Dr. White's method of diagnosis with radiant colors and energy, I began to realize the difficulty confronting me in convincing skeptical patients and others as to the reliability of this method and the correctness of my findings. Markt antagonism and suspicion loomd up on many occasions, especially when a differential diagnosis of syfilis and auto-intoxication decided that the patient was afflicted with some form of latent lues.

Those who had acquired this diseas during their lifetime, presenting a history to this effect and having received anti-luetic treatment, wer more redily convinst that the diagnosis was justified.

Any acute observer wil most willingly agree with me on the following opinion, namely:

Nothing is more easily misinterpreted than the trecherous underflow of vague symptoms presented by that demon, syfilis, lurking in disguise and simulating wel-known as wel as rare diseases of the blood, nervs, skin, bones, glands, digestiv organs, etc., and the organs of special senses.

None of these indefinit cases can escape detection by the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosis after a thoro and energetic course of treatment for auto-intoxication has left the "radiant-colors and energy-findings" unchanged.

But even to hint to some of these patients the character of our findings, in order to justify the demand for a prolongd course of treatments for "blood diseas," will bring forth a storm of resentment and ridicule. For this class of patients "seeing is believing," and since but a small percentage of skeptics could be convinst of the merits and simplicity of this diagnostic method, I began to investigate other diagnostic tests for simultaneous control application.

The Wassermann test and its modifications could not come into consideration in these chronic forms of tertiary, hereditary, or latent lues.

Fortunately, I became acquainted with the Intradermic or skin test, also named the Luctin test.

As far back as 1911, and during these intervening years, various investigators hav contributed articls to medical journals describing this test, but it never seems to hav become popular, since not even mention is made of it in a gorgeous work like Sejous' Analytic Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine.

Thanks to the courtesy of Parke, Davis & Co., I obtaind from their biological laboratory some explanatory data on this test brot before the medical profession by Dr. H. Noguchi, and which I shal cite here in the original form.

(Anyone interested in this may write to W. W. Bailey, M.D., Davenport, Ia., Secretary of the Central Society of Physical Therapeutists for a copy of their Proceedings.)

For the past two years I hav let this Luetin test proceed side by side with the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic test in sixty-six selected cases, including suspected tertiary, hereditary and latent syfilis, as wel as a certain number of cases of simpl auto-intoxication, hoping that at some time one test-method would expose the other as fallibl in showing either a fictitious positiv or negativ reaction. The results so far obtaind hav been exceedingly gratifying and productiv of justified conclusions.

Whenever, upon repeated examinations, and after energetic treatment for auto-intoxication, a patient persistently gave a *C*-MM VR, I would without a singl exception, find a positiv Luctin reaction of some kind.

On the other hand, if, after successful treatment for auto-intoxication, a patient presented a normal MM VR, he also showd, without a singl exception, a negativ Luctin reaction.

The larger percentage of the positiv reactions, as shown in my case records, prove to be the late pustular or torpid forms, which finding differs somewhat with that of erlier investigators and might be explaind by reasoning as follows:

1. On account of too short a period of observations some of these late positiv reactions would escape notis, this claim being justified by the fact that in some cases a severe pustular reaction would occur as late as the third, fourth and fifth week.

2. And this is possibly the most plausibl explanation.—Benign syfilis, modified and attenuated by the diluting effects of inheritance thru one or more generations, is very easily overlookt as such, unless one's attention be calld to it by such an *extremely* sensitiv and superior diagnostic test as we possess in the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosis....

(Then follow many cases to show that the B-D-C findings wer proved to be true, no matter how much disputed.)

As to the conclusions drawn from my observations, I would therefore submit the following summary:

1. The Luctin test, while not essential in the hands of the diagnostician acquainted with the principls and application of the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method, becomes a valuabl diagnostic wepon when we ar confronted by skeptics and doutful victims of latent lues.

2. The Bio - Dynamo - Chromatic method of diagnosis in latent lues and auto-intoxication furnishes an *unfailing differentiation* in cases in which a Luetin reaction might be interpreted as either a mild positiv, or a severe normal, reaction.

In discussing this paper, D. V. Ire-

land, M.D., of Columbus, Ohio, said: "Now, the Wassermann test, I know from my daily observations, doesn't amount to the time it takes to make it. There is absolutely nothing to it. I hav seen enuf of it so that I know it is time and energy thrown away to use it."

L. E. Bunte, M.D., of St. Louis, Mo., in discussing the paper said: "It is certainly a privilege to listen to a classical paper of this kind. It is excellent, and the results he has gotten with the methods employd, is to me one of the most positiv tests I want. I think we ar getting down to the bottom of some facts when we ar beginning to lern some of these new, better, and positiv methods of diagnosis. I consider this B-D-C method of diagnosis as positiv."

W. W. Bailey, M.D., of Davenport, Iowa, said: "In all the blood tests and in all the Wassermann tests I hav had made, I hav never yet had what I thot a reliabl finding. Some peopl tel me they hav had reliabl Wassermanns made upon them, but I hav never found it so in my cases. I was at the pathological laboratory in our town and askt them when they would make the next test. The pathologist said, 'If the wether and the faze of the moon ar proper, we wil make our test on such a day. We hav been unfortunate in our tests lately.' I hav no faith in the Wassermann test.

The Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method I rely on altogether, regardless of whether the Wassermann indicates positiv or negativ. In making my B-D-C tests, I use the C-screen only as a check. I hav quite a number of Dr. White's Chromatic Screens. For syfilis I use No. 10 screen. For autointoxication I hav a No. 72 screen. The C-screen diagnoses syfilis, autointoxication, and malaria. The Escreen differentiates malaria.

In closing the discussion, Dr. Faltermayer said:

"I mainly tried to convey the idea in my paper that we must be careful to differentiate between syfilis and auto-intoxication. There is never a case of syfilis without auto-intoxication, but there ar many cases of autointoxication without syfilis.

Those cases that I hav selected, sixty-six of them on which I made the Luetin test, wer all very carefully prepared with anti-auto-intoxication treatment, so that a Luetin if it wer positiv had a perfect right to be positiv. The B-D-C method was a valuabl check up. *Personally I never mistrust the B-D-C method*, but I want to convince others that if the B-D-C method said it was syfilis the Luetin test would also say so.

If I had my choice to use either one or the other, I would prefer the B-D-C method, after giving the patient thoro treatment for auto-intoxication. Test again and again, and if the reflex remains the same, you can rest assured that it is specific."

Extract from Paper by William H. FitzGerald, M.D., Hartford, Conn.

If a man like Cabot admits that his diagnoses in the past twenty-five years hav been only about 50% correct, what must hav been the average of the physician who is not an authority in diagnosis? The "hitting average" of all medical diagnosticians wil improve by leaps and bounds when they adopt the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of Dr. George Starr White of Los Angeles, California.

A method that wil positivly diagnose cancer, tuberculosis, syfilis, and innumerabl other diseases from the day of their inception, and do it in a minute or two as the White B-D-C method assuredly does, is worthy of, and should receiv, the most ardent commendation of the medical profession.

T. Howard Plank, M.D., of Chicago, in discussing the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic system said: "I would say the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosis is absolutely positiv in every case, even tho we may not be abl to demonstrate it. That is a big statement to make, becaus there is a large human equation that comes in.

The more I use it the more I like it. When I get a new case, I test it out with the Chromatic Screens first. I used the method for a year on known cases only. Then I used it on the unknown cases. Even now I check up my B-D-C diagnosis with recognized laboratory methods when possibl. hav patients who come to the offis who wil not permit me to cut out a piece. so I cannot use the laboratory methods The Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic test, however, tels me the troubl. Therefore to me it is one of the positiv methods.

Dr. W. W. Bailey of Davenport, Iowa, in further discussion said: "I am very enthusiastic over the B-D-C method of diagnosis. Three years ago when I took the course from Dr. White I brot a young man to Chicago. Dr. White diagnosed the condition as syfilis. After I began using the work on him I tested him out with the chromatic screens and he always gave the C-MM VR.

After ten or twelv weeks of inten-

siv antisyfilitic treatment, this young man gave a normal MM VR, the test being taken every week for three weeks in succession.

(Dr. Bailey gave reports of several cases which by operation or autopsy had proved the B-D-C diagnosis to be correct.)

In conclusion he said, "I feel very enthusiastic about the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosis. I am quite certain you can depend upon it every time.

Dr. L. E. Bunte, St. Louis, Mo., in further discussion said: "I took Dr. White's course last year and instald the B-D-C apparatus immediately and went to work.

When one can diagnose a case of tuberculosis (as I hav done by the B-D-C system), and by following the outlined treatment which Dr. White has given, can get a *normal*-MM VR in the same room after ten weeks' treatment, I certainly think there is something to it. Personally I am willing to laud this system. Hail to the

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man who has given this system to the profession.

We as physicians lack backbone to stand up and tel the man that he has something good until he is ded, or we criticize it and cut it to pieces becaus we do not know anything about it, or neglect and refuse to study it in detail and follow out the tecnic outlined.

If a man says he has faild, I want to tel him that hundreds and thousands of others hav made good. We ar just as apt to be right if we say that one man made a mistake in his tecnic as to critize the system.

I hope before Dr. White dies that the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosis wil spred and be known to every physician in America, England and France, and the other countries that may wish to take it up.

-Character Builder, July, 1918

In this era of science any man who declares that he has something new must demonstrate it in order to convince intelligent peopl. George Starr

White, M.D., F.S.Sc. Lond. of Los Angeles, California, has discoverd some new and important truths that pertain to human culture and to the healing art. He has demonstrated them to physicians in the leading cities of America, and is teaching them how to apply these discoveries in their professional work.

The reviewer of the Seventh Edition of his Lecture Course to Physicians has seen several demonstrations given by Dr. White and is convinst that they wil in many ways revolutionize the methods of the medical profession in diagnosis and treatment.

These discoveries represent the strenuous efforts of a lifetime. From boyhood Dr. White has given his best efforts to the development of principls. In the relm of the finer forces he has made clear to the scientific and filosofic mind the discoveries of the eminent Baron Reichenbach and of the eminent filosofer, Dr. Edward D. Babbitt, whose work, "The Principles of Light and Color" is one of the most valuabl books publisht in the nineteenth century.

The "regular" physician of the past has delt entirely too much in poisonous drugs, vaccins, and other animal extracts. The criticism offerd by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. who for forty years was Professor of Anatomy in the medical department of Harvard University, applies with much force to the practis of medicin even now. On p. 260 of his Medical Essays, Dr. Holmes says: "The disgrace of medicin has been that colossal system of self-deception, in obedience to which mines hav been emptied of their cankering minerals, the vegetabl kingdom robd of all its noxious growths, the entrails of animals taxt for their impurities, the poison bags of reptils draind of all their and all the inconceivabl venom. abominations thus obtaind thrust down the throats of human beings suffering from some fault of organism, nourishment, or vital stimulation."

Altho Dr. White is an "M.D.," and is thoroly acquainted with the virtues and vices of current medical practis, he has shown remarkabl courage in condeming the vicious practises of his medical brethren who ar trying to keep the peopl in bondage to their crude methods.

Such work cannot be done without a sacrifice, but if justis is done, the honorabl physicians of all schools wil support any member of their profession who has the courage to point out the road to better conditions.

The Seventh Edition of Dr. White's Lecture Course to Physicians on Natural Methods in Diagnosis and Treatment is an encyclopedia of twentieth century information for progressiv physicians. It is the connecting link between the physical and the psychic systems of healing.

The author doesn't ask his readers to believ without demonstration, but givs such a clear explanation that the reader can test the principls for himself.

The book, altho written for physicians, is so plain that most of it can be understood by anybody. It is truly an Aid to Humanity Helpers. Every *progressiv* physician in the world wil want to get the many helpful things the book contains.

-The Open Door, August, 1918

The Seventh Edition, Lecture Course to Physicians on Natural Methods in Diagnosis and Treatment by George Starr White, M.D., F.S. Sc. Lond. of Los Angeles, California, is a colossal work, and the product of an original investigator in the relm of medical art and science. Dr. White stands by democracy in medicin; his cult stands boldly for freedom in aiding and healing the sick; his motto is that right alone makes might.

Where the hart is alright, the ways of the hand cannot go astray, and this idea should lead us to make a serious investigation of these new methods of grappling with diseas that throw aside the poisonous, dangerous methods of political medicin.

Dr. White's original work—Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic Diagnosis and Therapy—is fully explaind and illustrated in this great work. This form of diagnosis is mathematically correct. It does away with the necessity of "exploratory operations" and establishes by a method that is infallibl, when correctly employd, whether one has or has not a specific disorder, and is a wonderful improvement on the hit or miss method of the "orthodox" physician.

Besides this, it enables the physician to diagnose tuberculosis, cancer, syfilis, gonorrea, etc. at their very inception and thus save thousands of lives that ar lost by delay in receiving medical attention.

Space utterly forbids an adequate account of this epoc-making book which contains a world of valuabl general information pertaining to

helth; the field of human ailments and their successful treatment is coverd in a masterly and helpful manner. Dr. White has studied long and deeply and beyond question is imbued with a passionate desire to help humanity thru nature's forces—both the self-evident and the less familiar —to maintain or regain the all desirabl object—Helth.

As an indication of the standing of Dr. White and his work, it may be pertinent to say that the Incorporated Society of Science, Letters and Art, London, England, had his work under investigation for a year all unknown to him. He was then askt for a thesis upon his work, which was given, whereupon Dr. White was made a Life Fellow of this distinguisht society.

All should hav this valuabl contribution to the world's needs. The work is a notabl contribution to the filosofy and practis of drugless healing and is typical of the great change that is

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coming over the art of healing at the present time.

The radical system of spelling adopted by the author is in harmony with the radical principls enunciated.

The character of organism determins the character of function. This immutabl law of nature forever makes animal experimentation of no benefit to humans.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

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For ethical reasons I hav omitted the names of the physicians who hav sent me the following testimonials. If anyone wishes to know who sent any of these, if they wil mention the letter and number beginning each testimonial and enclose a return stampt envelop for reply, I shal be glad to giv them the name.

These few testimonials ar taken from over three thousand reports and letters received from all parts of the world regarding my work:

P-1, Denver, Colo., May 20, 1919.

This is to certify that I hav spent some time with Dr. George Starr White of Los Angeles, California, during the past winter, not only to study his unique methods, but for personal treatment for rectal and prostatic condition causd by the colon

bacilli. I had become a great sufferer and life did not look good to me, altho I had been to many other specialists for relief. After a few treatments, the mist cleard away and I was so enthusiastic over the result of the treatment that I at once commenst to study Dr. White's system of rectal and prostatic treatment.

I hav one of his Metronomic Interrupters and hav had an electrode holder made for treating over the cervical vertebrae and over the eyes. By following out his method, I find that this Pulsoidal Current used according to the tecnic illustrated in the Seventh Edition of his Lecture Course to Physicians, wil bring the blood pressure down and wil regulate the pulse. I find I shal hav to hav another instrument to take care of my increasing practis.

Since I returnd home I hav been treating many by this system for rectal, colon, prostatic and bladder troubls, and wish to say that I would not be without the knowledge of this sys-

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tem for any amount of money, as I regard it as the best part of my work, altho I hav everything up to the minute in electro-therapeutic apparatus.

As Dr. White has written a book giving in detail what he taut me verbally, I need not go into the tecnic in this statement, but I should like to say that Dr. White's Pulsoidal Therapeutic method, which takes the respiration as a guide for each patient, is the best electrical modality that I hav ever used or red of. I must confess that I am at a loss to know just how this modality can work such wonders. Altho I hav not been using this modality very long, yet the results I hav been getting ar worthy of notis and study.

His Binocular Pulsoidal method for restoring blood pressure is a wonder. I had no idea one could change the circulation and blood pressure as I hav been abl to do since using his system.

I might add that along with the Pulsoidal Current, I use what I think

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ar the three greatest life restorers and savers, namely, the 3,000 c.p. incandescent lamp, the quartz light (Alpine and Kromayer), and oxygen vapor. Inasmuch as so many use oxygen vapor, I wish to say that I never knew what results could be obtaind from oxygen vapor until I had seen the results in patients using the oxygen-vapor generators at Dr. White's establishment. I procured a supply of the oils from him such as he compounds, and now I am getting more satisfactory results than I hav ever gotten before. I believ every user of oxygen-vapor generators is missing more than 75% of the value of their apparatus when using oils such as put up by the manufacturers. Oils such as Dr. White uses and furnishes cost more than the ordinary kind, but their worth is beyond estimation.

In concluding this report, I wish to say that I do not think there is a greater system on erth than Dr. White's Condenst Out-Of-Doors Treatment, namely, 3,000 c.p. tungs-

ten light, the quartz light, oxygen vapor and B-D-C therapy. Whenever there is any colitis or rectal or prostatic irritation of any kind, I am sure that the unique methods that Dr. White has originated and is teaching, and about which he has written a book, ar years ahed of anything known for these common and annoying conditions.

P-2, Oskaloosa, Iowa

For the past two months I hav been doing surgical work exclusivly in one of the Chicago hospitals. I hav had a good opportunity to check up diagnoses by means of Dr. White's Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic system, and I can say that the B-D-C method is O. K. I am making diagnoses in twenty minutes that it takes the best of the "old timers" two or three weeks to make, and then they make it by operation.

Even the best diagnosticians make mistakes that could be avoided if they understood the B-D-C work.

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If any physician is not familiar with Dr. White's methods of diagnosis, he has surely mist some real plesure in the practis of medicin.

P-3, St. Louis, Mo.

I am using your B-D-C system with perfect results, and the satisfaction I find in its use I cannot tel. We ar now abl to talk positivly to our patients after making the diagnosis. Personally I want to thank you as the donor of this great gift to humanity and the profession.

(Ten months later.)

The results and satisfaction I am having with your Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic work is an extreme delight to me, and I would not be without this system of diagnosis under any circumstances. Personally I am going more deeply into your work even if I hav to go to Los Angeles to get it.

P-4, Anthony, Kansas

I am having some remarkabl results following out the treatment outlined by you. This work is very gratifying to a physician and puts him on a different basis for work, becaus he *knows* that he wil get good results and does not hav to hesitate to so state to his patients.

My brother-in-law, whom you diagnosed by your B-D-C method as having tuberculosis (which was confirmd by other methods) is now wel and doing a man's work. He is singing your praises.

The man who had coft nearly continually for twelv years, and whom you diagnosed in Kansas City at the same time you did my brother-in-law is stil wel, talking fast and never losing a moment to cof. Do you wonder, Doctor, that we ar *all* singing your praises out here?

P-5, Denver, Colo.

I surely am pleasd with the way you hav gotten information before the profession. I am more than pleasd with the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians. I am

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getting great results from the use of the Quartz Light, which is so wonderfully illustrated and described in your big book. The more I read your book, the more I think it is a wonder. I read it and then go over the same parts again. I am lerning a great deal from it.

P-6, Waco, Texas

You hav no idea how much we appreciate the teachings set forth in your book as wel as the teachings given us in person. We ar using your method of diagnosis in all obscure cases and feel that we improve in the work every day.

A few months ago a patient was sent here who had been diagnosed as having cancer by the best specialist in this part of the country. An exploratory incision was to be made, but he concluded to try us first. According to your Bio - Dynamo - Chromatic method, we *knew* the case was not cancer and so stated to the patient. We began treating him with the hap-

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py results that he is now wel-looks wel, says he is wel, and we hav no reason to believ but that he is wel.

P-7, New York City

It is a calamity that the general public, to say nothing of the medical profession, ar not more familiar with your Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosis and your Condenst Out-Of-Doors Treatment. I am thoroly convinst that many thousands die annaully whose span of life might be materially lengthend wer they to hav the advantages of your diagnosis and treatment.

P-8, San Francisco, Calif.

I hav your Seventh Edition Lecture Course to Physicians and Aids to Humanity Helpers. I think this work covers the field of experimental, scientific and servisabl data more than any work that has ever been publisht on the art of healing.

I think it is worth its weight in gold and feel sure that it wil be the

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means of saving many lives and relieving innumerabl cases of suffering. This one book alone must surely bring unceasing joy to the minds and harts of all those interested in helping others.

P-9, Harrisburg, Pa.

The Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians is revolutionary. It is practical, unique, and most wonderful, and it is only a question of time in my opinion when your system wil be heralded as the only *reliabl* system of diagnosis and treatment.

P-10, Chicago, Ill.

The Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians is a magnificent book. It is fild with knowledge such as all progressiv physicians should lern. This knowledge wil revolutionize the present methods of diagnosis and treatment. Prostatic Diseas and Impotency

P-11, Davenport, Iowa

The Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians is certainly worth while. It is an encyclopedia of new methods.

I hav had to take in another physician to assist me in my work as I now hav more than I can do, thanks to you and your Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method.

(Nine months later.)

I am now on the train going to a littl town 250 miles from home to make a B-D-C diagnosis. Formerly a call outside of a limited area was considerd by me an honor. Now that it is widely known that I am doing your Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic diagnosis, two nites and a day on a trip is merely a matter of fact.

If I did not need money to pay running expenses, I would be wel repaid in diagnosing and treating my patients just by the satisfaction that I get when I know I am abl to restore helth to those who ar suffering from New and Original Methods of Treatment

the ravages of tuberculosis and syfilis.

My practis has grown to such proportions that I hav now moved to enlarged offises and am specializing only in your work. I am getting results as never before.

My great desire is to be a "humanity helper" in the meaning of the term as you use it in your monumental work. I thank you for putting me on the road to unlimited success.

P-12, Los Angeles

I hav red the Seventh Edition to Dr. White's Lecture Course to Physicians from cover to cover. As an "apostl of helth" of fifty years' experience and observation, I was the more interested becaus of the absence of any tirade on the intelligent physician, while at the same time he denounces the indiscriminate use of drugs and proceeds to show by his wonderful system that, with a few exceptions, all diseases can be treated by natural methods. His work shows great originality and deep insight into human nature, which makes his every reserve all the more appealing to me.

Some of the chapters in his wonderful book read like a novel—a novel thru which run threds of gold strung with nuggets of truth. To enumerate all the good things containd in this monumental volume would necessitate the printing of so large a book that it would infringe upon Dr. White's original copyright.

P-13, Adel, Iowa

When I received the Seventh Edition of Dr. White's Lecture Course to Physicians, I opend it hastily and scarcely ate anything that day nor even red the daily paper, so eager was I to peruse this new, epoc-making volume. I must say that it contains such a welth of information and so much scientific food and useful every-day, workabl knowledge that it wil take me several months to fully digest it. I am interested in every page of it, not only becaus of the dependabl facts given, but becaus it portrays a man—a man of democratic spirit, a man who has left the beaten path and holds fast to liberty wherever found in medicin as wel as in religion, a many-sided man, a filosofer, a scientist, a discoverer, an inventor, an artist, a mecanic, a chemist —in fact a "rounded-out scientist."

The author seems to hav invaded every relm of knowledge and brot it to bear upon the great task of aiding humanity, of preventing and healing humanity's mental and bodily ils.

This Herculean task stamps the author as a super-man. He has wrot without pattern, and I dout whether Dr. White himself wil ever get out a greater or more perfect volume. This work appears to me to be the crowning effort of a life—a volume into which the author has put his very life blood.

I fully believ that Dr. White has included nothing in his masterpiece which is not based upon scientific fact, and is not dependabl, and is not of the greatest assistance to every physician wherever he may be found.

Strange as it may seem, there ar not 50 pages in the entire 1422 pages that ar familiar knowledge to the rank and file of the profession. I feel sure, however, that they wil wake up, as all reforms begin with the rank and file.

Personally I shal not clog the wheels of progress. I shal "prove all things and hold fast to that which is good" regardless of where it is found. It is up to the rank and file of the medical profession to add to their knowledge all that is true and from all sources, and it is a duty they owe their patients to know what is containd in Dr. White's Lecture Course to Physicians.

Furthermore I find this wonderful volume perfection in its mecanical make-up. The tinted paper, the plain type, the simplified spelling all combine to make its reading a great plesure. All honor to the author!

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P-14, Paris, Ill.

I received your grand work, A Lecture Course to Physicians, Seventh Edition, in due time. I hav been reading it all my spare time since, and to say that it imprest me greatly lightly expresses it. It is due to such men as you that this old world of ours keeps moving, and it is my ernest desire that your life shal be prolongd so that you may not only enjoy the fruits of your labor from a monetary standpoint, but from the satisfaction in knowing that you hav been greatly successful in aiding suffering humanity and educating thousands of physicians in "seeing the light" in regard to physical methods.

P-15, San Francisco, Calif.

I hav received your book, the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians, and hav lookt it over. I find it is certainly a masterpiece and I am glad to hav it. I think your book is worth very much more than money can pay.

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P-16, Glendive, Montana

I hav perused with great interest and profit the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians. The size of type and tint of paper wer wel chosen, both being restful to the eye.

When I first herd that you wer preparing the book, knowing you and your work as I do, I very naturally expected a large and comprehensiv work, but not one so voluminous. The number and variety of subjects treated is almost infinit, and the index and cross index hav been so carefully prepared that any subject treated is easily and quickly found.

Notwithstanding the great importance of all this, infinitly above and beyond lies the subject matter of the book, which is at the same time both evolutionary and revolutionary in that it elucidates the great truth of the diagnosis of diseas by natural laws which is characterized by mathematical accuracy, and which contrasts so strikingly with the appalling inaccuracy of present-day laboratory methods.

Diseas, whether hereditary or acquired, can be diagnosed redily in its incipiency by your method, thus infinitly enhancing the possibilities of a cure, and this fact alone places it in a class by itself when contrasted with any other known method of diagnosis.

The great truths which you hav set forth ar based upon natural laws but another link in the chain of evolution—and can never be put aside or displaced by any other method.

I feel that I cannot commend your work too highly, for by following its teachings, I find that my professional work has become a vastly greater plesure and success than formerly, and I feel a confidence in its execution that I had never known in my twentyfive years of professional life.

I wish you all possibl good and sincerely hope that many, many years lie before you for the promulgation of such momentous principls. Prostatic Diseas and Impotency

P-17, New York

Was it Solomon or Bucephalus that said "Of the making of books there is no end," implying thereby that book-writing was not enthusiastically endorst by these worthies.

On general principls I'm strong for this sentiment. But every once in a while someone comes along and says something—something big and vital—something that adds to the world's store of knowledge, that increases human helth and happiness, that brings a message of cheer and hope to thousands who need all these things.

Such a book is the Seventh Edition of "A Lecture Course to Physicians," written by Dr. George Starr White of Los Angeles, California, who just commences to begin where most doctors leav off lerning.

Dr. White is a visionary who has made his vision a reality. He's an idealist who has made his ideal practical. For Dr. White has made a score of wonderful ideas grow where before there was only a barren patch of ignorance. His work is an oasis in a desert of reactionism and bigotry.

Dr. White has discoverd a method of mesuring vibration so accurate that he adds the mesured vibrations of colord lights to the number of vibrations of a sick body in order to tel exactly what it is that is causing the sickness in that body.

Tuberculosis, cancer, syfilis, gonorrea, malaria and a score of other infections, can by this method be diagnosed in their erliest incipiency —sometimes years before their presence is disclosed by any other known method.

Not only can they be determind but they can also be cured by a modification of the process that disclosed them, together with appropriate adjunct treatment, before other methods can discover their presence.

Any intelligent physician who wil train himself in this new tecnic, can do almost as wel as Dr. White, altho in my opinion the methods ar not likely to become popular for some time. Dr. White isn't ded enuf yet.

The "Lecture Course to Physicians" is a book that efficient doctors wil read and work with—a book that wil harten and help laymen. Especially if they hav or expect to hav anything the matter with them that hasn't or won't be cured by present antiquated methods.

P-18, London, Eng.

I hav red the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians. It is truly a unique and most valuabl contribution to medical literature and science. Permit me to congratulate you for having produced your epoc-making book.

P-19, Los Angeles, Calif.

I hav had the privilege of going thru your splendid book, A Lecture Course to Physicians and Aids to Humanity Helpers, Seventh Edition. It is a great book and is destind by virtue of its sound methods and teachings to exert a wide influence on medical practis.

The up-to-date methods of diagnosis wil appeal to all progressiv physicians, and the sound methods wil be utilized by them.

You hav put into compact form what it would take volumes to fully present, and your methods ar destind to revolutionize many of the old and effete methods of the past.

I hav never gone thru a book that was so easy on the eyes to read and with so many appealing surprizes.

Every enterprising and progressiv physician needs this book. Utilization of the newer methods presented augur wel for humanity in the days to come.

May great success crown your efforts.

P-20, Tacoma, Washington

As the months go by, the more I study your wonderful book, the Sev-

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enth Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians, the more value I place upon it and the more I want it by me for quick and constant reference.

P-21, Edmonds, Washington

I hav just finisht reading the last page of your wonderful book, A Lecture Course to Physicians, Seventh Edition, and am writing to tel you how much plesure and instruction I hav received in studying this great work. To me it is indeed a wonderful book.

From your teachings the life of one very dear to me has been saved, so you see what has been gaind by reading what you hav so fearlessly and wonderfully written.

Wishing you more and more success in pointing out what we all consider the truth, or what some day at least *all* will be convinst is the truth, I remain,

Your student and friend.

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P-22, Manistee, Mich.

Altho I hav an elaborate library of medical books, I want to tel you that the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians I consider the most valuabl book I hav. If you never did another thing for humanity, your name wil be immortal.

P-23, Bend, Oregon

I hav red your book, the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians with great interest and satisfaction. I am in harty accord with the principls underlying your great work.

P-24, Portland, Oregon

I hav red the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians. You lecture on Zonetherapy alone more than pays for the book. Your book is the most interesting that I hav ever red. I shal be with you shortly to take a private course of instruction. I want to thank you very

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much for the help I hav alredy gaind from your writings.

P-25, Minneapolis, Minn.

I cannot tel you how much I appreciate the work I lernd under you about two years ago in Chicago. Your work has opend up new fields and new ideas which go to make up a very perfect whole in the practis of the healing art.

I not only find your Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic system of diagnosis infallibl, but hav also lernd that it is a great index to the resistance of the patient. I am abl by this method to very accurately gage my prognosis and check up the progress of the case.

In nervous diseases I find your B-D-C system to be so much ahed of all others that it is in a class by itself. This method of diagnosis seems a wonder to me, for it diagnoses conditions that cannot be found by any other method.

Not only does this method giv unique findings, but it corroborates the findings of other systems so that it makes diagnosis positiv.

I am using your B-D-C system of diagnosis on every patient I take and it is surely the greatest method I hav ever herd of. Patients do not hav to tel the doctor anything, yet the doctor can know pretty nearly the entire history of the case.

I hav just had a very interesting case—a man from St. Paul. Without his telling me a thing, I told him from the B-D-C findings that he had had gonorrea and also "fainting spels." He owned up that twenty-five years ago he had gonorrea, but thot he was cured. He tried to avoid the allusion to "fainting spels" and I said no more about it, but after he left I inquired into his family history and found that his brother had died of epilepsy and that this man had petit mal, but was afraid to say so as his brother was taken to an institution for it and died there.

Such findings as these, without ask-

ing a question, ar what "make peopl sit up and take notis."

I thank you, Dr. White, for what you hav done for me. My patients also thank you thru me.

P-26, Chicago, Ill.

Before I forget it, I want to tel you about a recent diagnosis by your Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method. The patient had enlarged glands in the brest and enlarged lymfatics in the axilla. The B-D-C findings indicated that there was no malignancy. This patient, however, insisted on an operation, so I removed the brest and gland complete and sent them to the Columbus laboratory, from whence the report has just been returnd stating that both the brest and axillarv glands wer fibromas and not malignant. Hurrah for B-D-C diagnosis! It beats all other methods known!!

P-27, Peru, Ill.

I would not know how to diagnose nor treat any more without your

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methods. I do only offis work and hav only chronic cases. It is amusing to one verst in your-Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method to hear the diagnoses that ar brot in from "specialists." After I hav diagnosed the case and fixt the patient up, the excuse invariably given by my competitors is "he just happend to hit it right."

P-28, Independence, Mo.

I am much pleasd with the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians. I refer to it more often than to any other book in my library. I hav a large practis and am getting excellent results from carrying out your methods.

P-29, Kansas City, Mo.

I desire to express my increasing appreciation of your great work as evidenst in the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians. The more I read this book, the more I like it and the more it impresses me. For many years I hav been more or less interested in reserch. I know the opposition of organized medicin to anything new, especially if the new hav any therapeutic value.

I congratulate you upon your stand in the face of such opposition. Progressiv medicin is surely indeted to you. May your good work go on.

P-30, Roanoke, Va.

I hav red the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians and I feel that I must congratulate you in getting out such a monumental work. This work represents a broad mind and should be in the library of every up-to-date physician. The world needs more doctors like you.

P-31, Reedsburg, Wis.

For the past two years I hav been a user of the Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic system of diagnosis and therapy originated and taut by Dr. George Starr White of Los Angeles, Calif.

The daily personal experience I

hav had with these methods during that time justifies my belief that they wil revolutionize the diagnosis and treatment of the toxemic diseases, and the more particularly of cancer, syfilis, gonorrea, and tuberculosis. I believ that the general adoption of these methods by the medical profession wil mark a new era and wil save many lives which under the old methods ar lost for want of an erly diagnosis.

P-32, Charleston, W. Va.

Thru a dealer I bot a copy of the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians. I hav red the book thru and am now carefully studying same, and can honestly say that I find it by far the most intensely interesting, the most helpful, and the most practical work of the kind I hav ever red. It is to me both fascinating and inspiring. I only regret that it is not my privilege to obtain personal instruction from you, especially in your B-D-C method.

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P-33, Washington, D. C.

It is nearly a year now since I bot a copy of your Lecture Course to Physicians from an agent. I hav studied it from cover to cover and I wish now to congratulate you on the completion of such a masterpiece. I hav never red any other medical book with so much interest and enjoyment.

P-34, New York City

I am writing you this morning regarding a great triumf for your Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosis. It has made me feel that my practis is not complete until I am prepared to do this work. The case that I refer to is a married woman aged 38, who had an operation about a year ago. Since that time she has never been very wel. I was calld in and found she was suffering with considerabl urinary troubl, tenesmus, and mucus from the cervix. She had considerabl pain and was progressivly becoming worse.

I gave her the best treatment I

knew of for two or three weeks, after which she appeard to improve for a time, and then her condition became worse. She complaind of a burning pain in the region of the bladder and uterus.

Some doctors with whom I talkt regarding the advisability of having a B-D-C diagnosis made wer very skeptical. However, your work was not new to me and they did not influence me against it. I herd your lecture in Chicago about two years ago and had one of your pupils in Chicago giv a demonstration in my offis, so I knew what good could be done by the B-D-C method.

I imagind this patient had a pocket of pus present somewhere and that her troubl was pus absorption. In fact I imagind all kinds of things, as there was nothing clear cut, and the diagnosis was most obscure.

Consequently I took her down to one of your pupils and had him make a B-D-C diagnosis. He made the diagnosis of *malaria*—an F-MM VR. This

was the last thing on erth that I had thot of. The other doctors could not believ the diagnosis so we took a sampl of her blood and had it sent to some wel-known pathologists. The report came back "malaria plasmodium, positiv."

I hav been giving her anti-malarial treatment and it is alredy beginning to show its good work. I consider this a triumf of no mean importance for B-D-C work. It is fortunate that this work has been discoverd by you, for of all persons I believ you hav the perseverance, the ability, and the inclination to keep this in agitation before the minds of physicians.

I presume if your work had been discoverd by the Rockerfeller Institute it would hav been a "medical fashion" long since in vogue and everybody would now "be doing it." However, I believ a great reconstruction in medicin is impending and that is a part of the unrest and reform that is spredding over the world.

I feel like giving you a helping

hand by using a word of commendation on any and all occasions.

The more I read the Seventh Edition of your Lecture Course to Physicians, the more valuabl I find it. I am intensely interested in all parts of it. It must hav taken a long life to accumulate this data. I congratulate you upon it. Your work is bound to liv, and the esteem of posterity wil be your reward, whether or not you now receiv the compensation that you merit.

P-35, Milwaukee, Wis.

For the past year and a half I hav been working with one of your pupils with your Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosis. We hav both become sufficiently proficient with this system so that we ar now redy to stand on our findings as final, so far as the Chromatic Screens, which we hav, cover the cases.

As my work is exclusivly surgery, I hav the opportunity to observ and verify the reactions as shown by the

B-D-C findings, becaus I find what the conditions ar both from within and from without; and when possibl I hav a microscopical check made.

We hav had a number of cases of erly carcinoma detected by the B-D-C system before there was any sign or symptom of carcinoma, but discoverd in our routine in examination and localized by conducting energy according to your system. These localizations we hav proved to be true by operation and finally verified by microscopical examination. I now use the B-D-C test as routine on every case that comes into my offis.

I wish to relate a few of my recent observations, which ar very interesting to me. I hav been abl to detect syfilis and gonorrea in one individual and syfilis and tuberculosis in another. Both these cases wer verified by clinical findings and wer known to exist by the physicians who referd the cases to us, but wer not known to us and no history was given before the test was applied.

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Since using your air-colum method of percussion, I find I can work more easily on fat patients or patients of rather low tone. Cancer patients and tuberculous patients, and now those suffering from influenza infection, make easy demonstrations.

I hav now workt long enuf with your Chromatic Screens, and hav checkt up the work of your pupils enuf with surgical and microscopical findings, to be firmly convinst that the principl of your Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic method of diagnosis is right, and the test itself is one of the biggest things ever applied in the diagnosis of diseas.

As soon as possibl I am going to spend some time with you in Los Angeles. Altho I hav never met you, I know that I can do things now with your method that I cannot do without it.

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CONCLUSION

Some may say that I hav given too much space to the "words of appreciation" from editors, book reviewers and practising physicians, but as so many ar constantly inquiring about my work, this may anser their inquiries.

My work is all radical—starts from the root—and the only way original work can be put before the profession is to *put it there*.

Some investigators hav attributed the success of my method of diagnosing to "innate psychic faculties" or "intuition." One editor said "Dr. White is undoutedly abl to diagnose with accuracy toxemias of various origins. He is a marvelous psychic with powers of divination and intuition that ar nothing short of miraculous." Too many call all work of this kind New and Original Methods of Treatment

"personal" and thus excuse themselvs for not investigating.

All real success is ninety-nine parts work for every one part intuition.

After reading the reports from physicians from all parts of the country, as recorded in this book, the reader wil not question the *fundamentals* of the B-D-C method of diagnosis. What *I* hav done by this system, others can do and hav done. "Nothing of value is gaind without effort," and one must study and practis to achiev success in B-D-C work as in any other system.

Just as this book is being printed I am abl to report a case that wil interest workers using the B-D-C method.

CASE XXXV.

About ten o'clock one nite a married man in whose family I had done professional work, foned me that he *must* see me that nite professionally. I tried to put him off but he said he must see me then.

Soon he arrived with a "singl lady" about thirty years old. He left her in ł

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the waiting room while he told me of his relations with the girl. He said he had never had gonorrea and that his wife and children wer all helthy. He said this "girl" had been his "affinity" for some time. He had just lernd that she could not urinate for the past twenty-four hours and that she had had a burning sensation about the genitals for three days and had a vaginal discharge. He said it lookt like "unfaithfulness" on her part, as she had agreed to be his only. He said if she had "it" he would hav "it" and his wife might hav "it" and it would make him lots of troubl.

I took the lady into the diagnosing room and she confest to me that she had another man, but she knew he was "alright" or she would not hav taken a chance. She said she knew she got "it" from the man who brot her to me, etc. She seemd as badly frightend as he.

I examind her by the B-D-C system and she gave a *normal*-MM VR. Therefore I told her I knew she did

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not hav "it." Her bladder was greatly distended and I was obliged to use the hart area to percuss over in order to get my findings.

I put her on the examination tabl under the 3,000 c.p. lamp. She appeard in great pain and the opening to the urethra was inflamd as wel as the opening to the vagina. There was much vaginal discharge. I made smears from the urethra and from the vagina and staind them for examination, and examind them while she was under the lamp. I also made duplicate slides to send to a public laboratory.

After the lady had been under the lamp for a ful hour I told her she had no gonorrea and that I knew she could now urinate without pain. I instructed her to take the "Indian position" over a basin, and set water running from the sink faucet and left her. Within five minutes she past a large quantity of urin and was greatly relievd. She said she experienst no pain while urinating.

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I put an icthyol-glycerin tampon in her vagina and let her go. I told the man that she had no gonorrea, but was greatly irritated. He said he knew how the irritation was causd, but could hardly believ my findings. I told him to call me up the second day after when I would hav a report from the laboratory. He did so, and I could report that the laboratory findings wer "negativ," but urin showd crystals and some deep bladder epithelia and pus.

He was stil fearful that he would be affected in two weeks, but after the "critical period" he foned me that he *knew* my tests wer right as he was "alright" and the "girl" also.

In such a case as this, if the B-D-C system wer founded on mind reading or mental suggestion, the findings would hav been gonorrea. The findings wer that the patient was normal notwithstanding the symptoms and suggestions of gonorrea, and these findings wer proved correct.

Again I say: The Bio-Dynamo-



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Chromatic method of diagnosis is founded on natural laws and is as reliabl as gravitation or any other of nature's immutabl laws.

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Of course the lions couldn't est Daniel-he was all "back-bone."

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Konsider the postig stamp, my sun. Its usefulnes konsists in its ability to stick to one thing til it gets there.—Josh Billings.

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Dear Reader:

I hope the foregoing pages hav imprest you with the fast that you can aid humanity better by using *Nature*, rather than tortured animals or test tubes, as your guide.

I want to hear from you and hav your name on my mailing list, if you so desire.

Many write me asking if I giv private instruction. Yes, I do if arrangements ar made far enuf in advance. I hav taut and shal continue to teach those who desire to aid humanity. I make no restriction as to degree, class, sex, religion, race, color or creed, but I must feel sure that the pupil is honest and wants to be better prepared to be a Humanity Helper.

With all good wishes,

GEORGE STARR WHITE M. D., F. S. SC. LOND. 327 So. Alvarado Street Los Angeles, California

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I hope to see you face to face Yours for progress GutanWhile, MD.

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Boost and the world boots with you, Knock and you're on the shelf; For the world gets sick of the one who'll kick. And wishes he'd kick himself.

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