

July 15th, 1896.

I HAVE great faith in Imperial Granum when the stomach will tolerate neither medicine nor other food, having just had such a case in my own family.

—M.D., Claverack, N.Y.

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The American Practitioner and News.



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