

*ciples* in medicine *not taught* in the *so called regular* school. There is only one thing to be admired about such men, and that is their unmitigated, narrow minded, bigoted, selfish impudence. It may possibly be a species of that disagreeable kind of insanity spoken of by Dr. Henry Maudsley, which can only attack a man that has lost his individuality and become filled with a perverted and selfish imagination, which unfits him for the duties of a physician, and makes him disagreeable in the extreme in *all* the ordinary walks in life.

It is an easy thing to distinguish a man from a *brute*. "A man is the noblest work of God." But when his manhood is gone he then becomes a *brute*, he wears the badge of lost individuality in his very face, he shows it in all his movements, and in all that he says or does, and when it becomes apparent to himself that *he is a mistake*, he becomes savage, *vulgar*, and *bitter especially* to his superiors. Then again, loss of virility so completely changes a man that he becomes unfitted for even the ordinary duties in life. He becomes disgusted with himself. And if a married man, disgusting in the eyes of the woman that he professes to love.

Young men you ought never to marry if you have the least suspicion that there is the least tendency to impotency, a *mere suspicion* of such a state of things in your *own* mind will go *far* to bring it about. Therefore it is always best for you to consult a good practical physician who has given the proper attention to such troubles, before you take such an important step, and thereby avoid committing a fraud upon nature, and a fraud upon the woman you profess to love. The laws both of Church and State declares such a union null and void. But if you do happen to be in that unfortunate and imperfect state you need not give way to despair. By a judicious and proper treatment you may be made sound again, as hundreds have been.

Dr. Julius Althus in his recent work on electro-therapeutics says, "It is reasonable to suppose that the vital secretions may be restored when lost, or improved when defective, by