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FOR THE SPECIALIST.

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Has long been acknowledged and more so at this day than any other. The vast field of modical science is ever increasing, and its numerous branches are brought nearer and nearer to perfection, and no one man can any longer grasp them all Hence the necessity for dividing the labor. And it is true beyond all doubt that disease, affecting the genito-urinary organs need special stuly more than anything else, if we would understand and know how treat them properly.

DR. H. WAGNER is fully aware that there are many physicians, and some sensible people, who will condemn him for making this class of diseases a specialty, but he is happy to know that with most persons of refinement and intelligence a more enlightened view is taken of the subject, and that the physician who devotes himself to relieving the afflicted and saving them from worse than death, is no less a philanthropist and benefactor to his race than the surgeon or physician who by close application excels in any other branch of his profession. And fortunately or humanity, the day is dawning when the false philanthrophy that condemned the victims of folly or crime, like the lepers under the Jewish law, to dis uncared for has passed away.

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Plain Facts Plainly Spoken.

At one time a discussion of the secret vice was entirely avoided by the profession, and medical works of but a few years ago would hardly mention it.

To-day the physician is of a different opinion; he is aware that it is his duty—disagreeable though it may be—to handle this matter without glaves and speak plainly about it; and intelligent parents and guardians will thank him for doing so.

The results attending this destructive vice were formerly not understood, or not properly estimated; and merly not understood, or not properly estimated; and no importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was

merly not understood, or not properly estimated; and no importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older comparison through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous afflictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irrassibility of temper and general deblifty. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man be will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and eruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious disturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fall into a complete state of idiocy before, finally, death relieves him.

To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fall, if your nervous system is already too much shattered, and consequently, your will-power broken, take some nerve tonic to aid you in your effort. Having freed yourself from the habit, I would further counsel you to go through a regular course of treatment, for it is a great mistake to suppose that any one may, for some time, be t every so liftle, give himself up to this fascinating but dangerous excitement without suffering from its evil consequences at some future time. The number of young men who are incapacinated to fill the duties enjoined by welfoch is alarmingly large, and in most of such cases this unfortunate c

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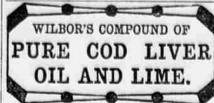
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A TERRIBLE NIGHT.

The recent death of Judge Eijah Steele of Siskiyou County calls to mind an exciting episode in his life that is closely woven into the history of the coast.
Judge Steele was a man of positive opinions and great self-reliance. Though he never took it upon himself to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court, as did County Judge Bean of Butte, who originally remarked, "If the Supreme Court Bawans of advertisements to refund money, when druggists from whem the medicine is bought do not greet wid, but refer you to the manufactures, and the requirements are such that they are reidom, if ever, complied with. See their written guamantee A trial of one single package of Gray's Specific will convince the most skeptical of its real intents.

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Led by the fame of the Scott river diggings, Judge Steele found his way to the Klamath mines in the early spring of 1851, was one of the founders of Yreka and a pioneer miner on Greenhorn, where he was elected alcalde, or justice by his fellow-miners. In the Indian wars of that region he took a prominent part, To Consumptives,—Many have been happy of give their testimony in favor of the use of "Wilbor's Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime." Ex-"Wilbor's Pare Cot.Liver Oil and Lime." Ex-perience has proved it to be a valuable reme-dy for Consumption, Asthms, Diphtheria and all diseases of the throat and Lungs. Manufactured only by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

as he was always just and honorable in his dealings with them, yet firm as adamant when occasion required, his influence ant when occasion required, his influence was great. Though he several times raised companies to chastise marauding Indians at his own expense, yet no man accomplished more in the interest of peace than he. He was appointed agent for the Indians of Northern California at a time when that position was no sinecure, when reservations and subsidies were unknown, and in the discharge of his duty narrowly escaped massacre more than once. Even after he had ceased to act in that capacity the Indians could not be made to believe he was not a chlef, and were accustomed to come to him for advice on all occasions. They looked upon him as their friend and reposed in He told them how sad he felt to think found their horses awaitting them, mount

> THE SLAUGHTER OF THE MODGES. In 1852 the people of Yrcka sent a company into the Modoc country to chasthat tribe for the murder of emigrants and to protect the incoming trains. This company was led by Ben Wright, an experienced mountaineer and trapper who had fought Indians for years in company with such noted trappers as Jim Bridger, Joe Meek, Kit Carson, Jim Beckwith and Joe Walker. After a long campaign, Wright invited the Modocs to meet him and make a treaty. In accordance with this invitation the two parties encamped near each other on the banks of Lost Rriver, the white men numbering eighteen and their enemies forty-one. Early one morning, having been warned by a squaw that the savages meditated treachery, Wright's party suddenly fell upon them and did such quick and effective work with their gunsand revolvers that but two of the savages escaped to carry the news to their countrymen. This affair is known among the whites and In-dians as the "Ben Wright Massacre," and Modocs cherished a desire to avenge the death of their fallen braves, until this ob-

> gate, Samuel Chase and Judge A. M. Captain Jack had sent word that he wanted to treat with Judge Rosborough,

> camp to report his failure. EN ROUTE TO THE INDIAN CAVE. But few now entertained hope of a peaceful solution of the difficulties. Fairchilds, who knew them the best, was satisfied they were only temporizing and mediated treachery. The commissioners were of the same opinion. General Canby, though he had but little hope, desired to make one more effort for peace. A long consultation was held, and Steele, who had already visited Jack in his stronghold, volunteered to pay one more visit to the cave, doing this with the full knowledge that he might not live to return. He thought if there was a man living whom the Modoca recognized as their lifelong friend, he was that man, and he decided to take the risk. Pinning his faith to Steele and knowing that

if one was spared the other would be, a newspaper correspondent named H. W, Atwell volunteered to accompany As they rode away scarcely a soul in that great camp expected to see them again in life, and General Canby had sad misgivings, feeling that he should have refused Steele's offer to go. When they no such boasting coward as you can scare reached the chasm that leads by a long, rocky route up to the cave, Bogus Charley, their Modoc companion, a treacherous and bloodthirsty wretch who, during the and they rode on to a widening in the not. chasm where it was customary to leave who had been to headquarters had heard of getting Canby and the commissioners of certain indictments that had been in their power. With Steele's promise to nine of their number for the murder of broke up. settlers, and had also heard threats freely made of hanging the whole band when they were caught; and that for this reason the Indians thought the negotiations were not in good faith and Jack had been afraid to go and meet the wagons. They also said that the Modocs were quarrelling at any moment a outer from pleasant neas without was far from pleasant others being in favor of peace, while the majority, headed by John Schouchin, desired to avenge the Ben Wright mas-

sacre, of which Schonchin was one of the two survivors. IN THE POWER OF SAVAGES. This was far from a cheerful prospect, asked: but the men continued on up the chasm.

Arriving at Bogus Charley's camp, they found their late companion who had deserted them in such a cavalier manner on your mat to night." was not at home, the one lone squaw by the fire grunting her ignorance of her ed his blankets down, "I guess I'll sleep lord's whereabouts. It was now dark, here, two." hesitate to decide them according to his ideas of law and justice, and it may be said that it was seldom the higher tribunal saw fit to disaprove his judg-

> was turned towards them. The warriors ducive to slumber, yet these two menslept sat in solemn silence about the fire, while soundly until the break of a day they had a few squaws squatted without the circle. hardly hoped to see. thr revealed a dark circle of scowling and malignant faces. It required no one thought of the carnival of blood that would deeply versed in Indian physiognomy to discern displeasure in them all, and bitter affair, for which he had been waiting enmity and hate in many. Silence twenty years. reigned for a long time. No one spoke, but all sat immovable and stern, with their eyes bent on the rocky floor of the down the chasm, they scanned every cavern. and and and a work

AN ANGRY CONFERENCE. him the fullest confidence; and yet in his Modoc frends would not do as they ed and picked their way along carefully word to the Great Chief at Washington glad to get out of that hole. was said because the Great Chief would ask him: "Why do you tell me lies?" "To be sure I did. I could not under-That he had been a lifelong friend of the stand what the said, but I could easily Modocs, and to prevent more fighting, see it was no picnic."
which would surely result in the death of every Modoc here, he had volunteered to thought that way we would not be here come to the cave and ask his friends why now."

they had failed to keep their promise. "I know it, and that is the reason why s soon as Steel had finished, John I kept so so still. It don't matter now; we Schonchin jumped to his feet and replied | can out run the beggars."

LIFE OR DEATH. The speeches were all made in the Judge Steel and John A. Fairchilds, a Chmook jargon, with which all tribes stockman of that region who had great that have come within the influence of influence with the Indians. Under the the Hudson's Bay Company are familliar; circumstances Steel volunteered to do all but all the time the warriors were warmly he could to aid the commissioners, and discussing in their own language the accompanied them to the military head-question of life or death for their visitors. quartes in the edge of the lava beds, with- In his long intercourse with them, Steel in whose mazes Captain Jack and his had picked up enough of the Modoc lanband were securely entrenched. After guage to readily understand everything parleying and sending of messages to and they said, but as he had always been fro, two Modocs came to the camp and careful to conceal this fact and converse made arrangements for Jack to go to the Point of Rocks the next day and surren-believing him ignorant of the subject of der. Judge Steel went to the appointed their debate. Some of them advocated place with wagons to bring in the women an immediate slaughter, while others and children, but not an Indian made said: "No, let us wait until we get the his appearance, and he returned to the chiefs in our power. This man says he is no 'tyee,' and if we kill him now we will never get a chance to kill the chiefs." It took great self command to sit quietly down and listen to such words and still show no sign of comprehension, yet it had to be done, for the least sighn of knowledge would have sealed their doom. Steel glanced anxiously at Atwell, fearful that he might get an inkling of the situation and betray the fact, but the knight of the quill sat quietly upon a stone as

stoical as the most impassive Indian. Satisfied his companion was in blissful ig norance of their nearness to the grave, he turned again to the scowling savages round him. During all this time John Schonchin

nad been talking almost incessantly. When Steel called him a fool and told him to shut up, he flow into a violen rage.

"Are you not afraid to come here?" he asked, fiercely. "I am not afraid to go anywhere,"

was the cool reply.

"Are you not afraid to sleep in this cave as you did the last time?" "No, I am not afraid to sleep here, and

"You may not live till morning." "It makes but little difference; my heart

THE COUCH OF "SCARFACE." The danger was by no means over, for the Indians, now climbing out of the cave could easily, from the outside, shoot any one within, and the prospect of receiving at any moment a bullet from the dark-During the conference Scarface had whisperingly invited Steele to sleep on his mat, which was spread near a big rock in the cave, and when the talk was finished, long after midnight, he gently kicked the owner of the mat

as he lay upon it, apparently asleep, and "Hello! What Indian is this?"

Atwell carelessly remarked as he dump-

and they preferred to brave the savages Only Jack and Scarface occupied the in their council chamber to wandering cavern as a residence, and when the about at the mercy of any who might feel others had scattered to their various an inward prompting to shoot them. At camps among the rocks and caves of the last they reached the orifice through stronghold, preparation was made to life or death for the intruders. It was ing utensils. In former years, when the not a cheerful thought that thrust itself I cw and arrow were their only weapons, upon their minds as they glanced up at shields for defence, were made of the the peaceful stars and then at that den of same material, and it cost them the lives wild beasts into which they must descend of several warriors to learn that they the thought that their only hope of were not proof against a bullet. The mat safety lay in boldly entering as though unconscious of danger, and that this parting glance at the starry vault might be the last vouchsafed them on and Jack stretched himself at their feet. Ellen's Man, one of Jack's faithful fol-Firmly they descended the trail and lowers, mounted guard at the top of the planted their feet upon the rocky floor of cave, armed with two Henry rifles and all the cavern, while not a sound escaped the cartridges he could stow away upon the lips of their hosts, and not an eye his person. The situation was not con-

Gruffly ordering one of these servants to Soon after day light the camp was throw a stick of wood upon the fire, so aroused and the talk was resumed. The that he might have light to scrutinize the agreement of the night before was recountenances about him, Steele took a peated, and these men were suffered to seat with his companion amid the circle depart for no other reason then because of warriors. As the flame leaped up they had promised to bring Canby and towards the opening above and shed a lurid glare upon the objects in the cavern they made the promise John Schonchin's

A SAFE RETURN. As Steele and Atwell walked slowly rock, cavern and crevice, not sure even then that the bullet of some skulking

later years he nearly lost his life as a had promised; then when they sent word to a ridge on the margin of the lava beds sacrifice to the Indian idea that the blood they would come out of the lava beds, he of one white man will atone for the sins believed them and went with wagons to surmounted this and saw a long stretch meet them, and now his heert was heavy of level road spread out before them, because they had deceved him; that General Camby had made everything ready for their comfort, and had sent ed his hand along his brow. "I'm mighty

that Captain Jack had promised to come out and end the war, and now his heart prise. "Did you know what was going tory by O. R. Gray and associates, of

in an angry tone. He accused him of "Their reception in camp was a joyful acting with duplicity, of talking with two tongues, of pretending to be a friend of the Modocs only 40 help drive them from their country. His remarks were applauded by all save Jack, Scarface and a few others. few others. Jack then spoke in favor of peace and was greeted with derision by his turbulent followers. Bogus Charley crowned him with a squaw's cap, calling him a coward and a woman, while the others applauded his act and taunted their shift with him a coward and a woman, while the others applauded his act and taunted their shift with him a coward and a woman, while the others applauded his act and taunted their shift with him a coward and a woman, while the others applauded his act and taunted their shift with him a coward and a woman while the others are said as the or save his lite, and solemnly warned them all never to place themselves in the power of these Indians. As for him the power of these Indians. death of their fallen braves, until this object was accomplished more than twenty years later in the trecherous murderers of the Peace Commissioners.

When the bloody war was raging in 1872, the authorities at Washington ordered a suspension of hostilities and appointed A. B. Meacham, Jesse Apple
The pointed A. B. Meacha had never had their revenge for the Ben childs. He then returned to Yreka, Wright affair. He stormed and raved Judge Rosborough went to Shasta to hold ate a treaty of peace. The appointment of the last gentleman was made because had heard enough of that kind of talk. anything further to do with the negotiations; while Mecham remained, and pre-

vailed upon the authorities to appoint another commissiona The result is well known to all. The new commissioners agreed to meet the Modoes at an appointed spot, five men to be in each party, and all of them unarmed. They went as they had promsied, only to find ten Indians there, and all of them armed, who fell upon the defenceless victims, killed the noble Canby and good old Dr. Thomas, severely wounded Riddle and Dyar simply because those per barrel per barrel two men proved to like the per barrel two men proved too fleet of foot. For this bloody deed four of them, Captain Jack, John Schonchin, Black Jim and Boston Charley, were afterwards hanged at Fort Calmath, and the remainder of the hostile band were extrapated to a 66 4 75. small reservation in Indian Territory, where the few survivors still exist.

A WOMAN'S AFFAIR.

Mrs. N. H. Small the wife of the popular deput sheriff and assessor of Topsham, Me., writes us or May 15, 1833: "That she had been severely afflicted during several years with kidney and liver disease, accompanied with severe pains and backache. Having tried many so-called cures, and medicines, and doctor's prescriptions, without receiving any benefit, and while seeking for a cure, she noticed the advertisement of Hunt's Remedy and decided to try it. Having bought a bottle at Mr. Johnson's drug store ommenced using it with such flattering results that she continued its use, and after using only five bottles the improvement in her health is so marked that she wishes all who are afflicted in like manner to know of this most valua de and reliable medicine; and she most cheerfully recommends Hunt's Remedy to all, and especially to females who are troubled with the complaints peculiar to the sex."

A FAMILY BLESSING.

Under date of May 10, 1883, we have received the following information from Mr. Lorenzo Lombard, of 18 Charles street, Portland, Mo. Mr. Lombard'says: "For several years past I have been troubled with is good and I am not afraid to die. I am severe backache and pains to the side, and when I war, destroyed both the whites and his own companions, shouted "Good-by!" and rode hastily away. This was a bad all die some time. I am going to sign, but it was now too late to retreat, and they rode out to a widening in the that I became convinced that I had a disease of the The savages still argued the question of kidneys fastened to me, and after having used doctheir horses. Here they met the inter- life or death; and it was finally decided vers prescriptions and many of the se-called cures preter, Frank Riddle, and his Modoc that if they would promise to bring the without getting any benefit, I was persuaded by a wife, who informed them that the savages types to the cave the men's lives would near neighbor, Mr Jones, to try Hunt's Remedy, as were in a bad humor; that the messengers be spared. This was done with the hope binself and wife bad bean greatly benefited by its uses, and many others of our acquaintances sooks of its meritain the highest terms. I decided to try it, found in Jackson County, Oregon, against bring the chiefs to the cave the council and purchased a bottle at Nichol's drug store and as soon as I had taken a few dozes of it the pains in my back were relieved, and after taking tifree bottles my sideache and lame back are cured, and I can truly bestify that Hunt's Reme to is an article of great merit, and will do all that is claimed for it, and I know of many other people in Portland who have found a cure in Hunt's Remedy after all others falled to do any good, and I recommended it to all who have kidney or liver disease, hoping that this may he the means of relieving some sufferer who does not know of the merits or Hunt's Remedy."

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which entrance was made to the rocky cavern, and found a winding trail leading down the rocks into its very centre, a full view of which is obtained before the visitor begins to descend. As they approached they could plainly discern the warriors sitting in council about a smouldering fire, deliberating the question of life or death for the introders. It was not because of the introders. It was not because of the introders of the neighboring lake. The Modocs are very skillful in weaving these long, green rushes into various articles of wearing appared and domestic use, and into cook into the introders. It was not record to the control of the tule rushes that grow in such abundance on the borders of the neighboring lake. The Modocs are very skillful in weaving these long, green rushes into various articles of wearing appared and domestic use, and into cook into the form the introduction.

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Board of Trade.

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