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Dr. Wagner's Removal. Dr. Wagner has removed his office from No. 845 Larimer to No. 338 Larimer, where he will be pleased to see his friends. The Doctor is to be congratulated on the completeness and elegance of his new build ing. It is one of the best in the city .- [Denver Re publican, Jan. 37.h, 1884.



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### Plain Facts Plainly Spoken.

At one time a discussion of the socret vice was en-tirely avoided by the profession, and medical works but a few years ago would hardly mention it. To-day the physician is of a different equinor; he is aware that it is his duty-different equinor; he is may be-to handle this matter without gloves and speak plainly about it; and intelligent parents and guardians will thank him for doing so. The results attending this destructive vice were or-merly not understood, or not properly estimated; and no importances being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

Its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored. The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once ex-perienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and com-pletely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous af flictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned last-tude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The boy accks sectuaion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, priminent symptoms.



(Conclusion.) ITT. YUBA KATE.

The winter was unusually early and not see. severe. The heavy rains had just given

place to the first snow falls, and the creek and clear. The swollen waters of the creek danced on their way, and foaming eddies sparkled and glistened very fair in the sunshine. On through the heart of that babbled over its stone so lazily in the summer months now rushed a foaming torrent carrying destruction in its way. It had been raining all the November days with a slow and tedious insistence; that cast a flickering shade upon the but as the night gathered over the camp rushing wave; through the level stretchin the mountains the drops came faster es of the foothill meadow; past places and faster, until the quick pelting rain where in after years fair settlements descended in an unbreken monotone upon would rise, and stately cities; where the laughing mirth of children would break

the roof. "A right cheery place, I swan," said Uncle Tommy Majors, as he came into the lighted bar-room of the Golden Nugget, and a sight better than drowsin' alone less tide floated that still white face. down to the cabin, or walkin' about in Onward through the gladness of the perthis peaterin' rain. fect day; on through the scarlet flush of a "How's the night, Uncle Tommy; any sunset that warmed it into life and beauty

sign of a clear up?" said some one from corner. "''Clear up!' Wall, I should say not

Just hear that creek, will yer, boomin' the night. and boomin' and boomin'. The bridge down the ravine has gone clear to Frisco, and only heaven or Bill Smithkins knows where else. The upper bridge is mighty shaky, too; Jack Morgan was a lookin' at it an hour or so ago, and he said 'twas his opinion it wasn't going to last till midnight. Mighty bad layout for Jim Warner

if he comes down to-night; the bridge couldn't hold that heavy team up no how. He want home at supper time and that wife of his'n said she was mos' sure he'd come. I didn't say nuthin' to her about the bridge, 'twood only skeer the wits outen her, and 'taint likely he'll come, anyhow, when he sees this

storm. Yuba Kate lisened from her place at the card table with a slow gathering fear at her heart, but said nothing. After

all, she thought, what did it matter to her? She had not spoken to Jim since the night before his wedding. And striving thus to keep her anxiety under check for an hour or so, she could stand it no longer and saying with a brief yawn, "I am tired, Johnnie; play my hand for me,' she arose, and hurriedly put on her wraps, and went out. Once outside the door, all her pent up emotion gave way, and the restraint that she had imposed upon herself while inside the saloon was no longer at her command. "Jim in danger," she thought, with a shudder, "with no one to warn him!" She hardly knew until now how much she cared for

him.

voice on singing:

though

"Jim, Jim, I'd 'a' died for you!" she cried with a sob that would come, and unconsciously using the same words that basisfulness in their presence. Lacevious treams, that risen to her lips the night of their presence its statum, hardly knowing or caring the stratum, or eileptic cavuideos, are experiment, and there no to statule the voltes statum, the statule is statule to statule its index or experiment. The statule is statule to statule its index or experiment, and there no to statule to be statule its index or experiment is any one max, for same in sight of the brain a sight of the statule is statule to be statule to be statule in the statule to statule to be statule had risen to her lips the night of their

that the roar seemed londer in her ears the beautiful ngure upon the little bee with every moment, and when she looked seemed a part of the sacred stillness of the place.

a Christmas morning.

up into the sky again there were so many stars that it was all light, and vaguely wondering why it was she lost all consciousness of time and place, of peril and of death. Her last waking thought in this world was of Nan; what her first was in the other world we cannot tell, because an angel presence guards the doorway, and beyond the portals we may

skies the morning of an eternal Christ-mas had dawned for Nan. The morrow's day dawned cloudless MR. KEENE'S STABLE.

Some of the Flyers That Will Race During the Coming Season.

But the sweet, dead face on the pillow

wore its placid smile of repose through

it all. For somewhere in the far away

New York Herald.

On a day when charity itself would have buttoned and strapped an ulster over its pockets a Herald reporter visited the place to learn something of the coming wonders of the turf said to be in keep-

ing in Mr. Keene's stables. Mr. Blagrave, who has charge of Mr. Keene's horses, was full of enthusiasm and talked about his four-footed charges

her two-year-old form now that she is

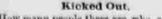
her two-year-old form now that she is sound again. She gave Mr. Blagrave a great deal of trouble owing to the habit she had of kicking herself, "out of," as he conversed it "Dura cusadhers" "Hown's Bronchial Troches" are coellent for the relief of Horseness or Sore Threat. They are exceedingly effective."— *Christian World, London, Eng.* he expressed it, "pure cussedness "

that distance.

Fandango is a bay filly three years old, by Wild Oats, dam Torchlight, standing 15.3, with white snip on forehead, a game anguish of the woman's cry. Then she would beg in pitcous tones for him to racy looking all over. She did not show would beg in pitcous tones for him to racy localing an olar, but ran sfli-take her away, to take her home. But the memory, always uppermost in her ciently fast at Jerome Park to show that she was coming into form. She was suf caded her illness, for from every flight of fering from sore shins in the early part of the year, so that it was not until the fall her trainer could send her fairly along, and he is confident that she will yet pay

her way. Sinaloa is a three-year-old bay filly by her way. Sinalca is a three-year-old bay filly by Ten Breeck, dam Janet, and is therfore of American parentage on both sides. It is claimed that this filly has thickened and improved in the most extraordinary degree and is nearly as wide again as she was last spring. She is certainly a beau-tifully shaped one, and her coat, like

was last spring. She is certainly a beau-tifully shaped one, and her coat, like satin, most plainly showed brilliancy of health and the evidences of great care and attention. Mr. Blagrave is very fond of



How many people there are who are strug gling to rise in this world that are kicked down and out by environs rivals. Themas' Felectric Oil never "kicked out" its patrons. It is true blue. For throat affections, asthma, and ca-tarrh it is a certain and rapid cure. "Poor dear," some one says with sob, "how peaceful she looks, and rested." "So young, too, "says another, "and of

"You are late to-day," said the city editor to a new reporter "Yes, sir; but there was a cow on the elevated track this morning, and we were delayed, sir," "This is no laughing matter." "That is what the cow thought, sir,"-[New York Graphic,

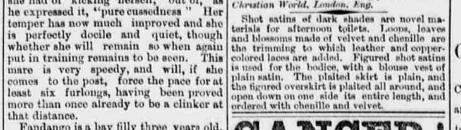
Cancer for Five Years.

The interests of humanity seem to demand the publication of the following facts: Two

the publication of the following facts: Two months ago my attention was called to the case of a poor woman who was said to be af-flicted with a cancer. I found her with an ulcer on her shoulder at least five inches in cir-cumference, angry, painful, and riving the pa-tient no rest day or night for six months. I obtained a supply of Swift's Specific, which I persuaded her to try. She has taken five bot-ties, the result of which is that the ulcer is en-tirely healed up, nothing remaining but a small scab, not larger than one's finger nail, and her general health is better than for five years past. She seems to be perfectly cured. I consider its effects wonderful almost miracul-ous.

REV. JESSE H. CAMPBELL, Columbus, Ga.

and talked about ins four-footed charges and showed one after another of them with great pride. A FINE STUD. Maid of Athol was the first to be seen. She is a four-year old by Clanroland, dam My Nannie O, a bay, with white heels and the blaze on the face so charicteris-tac of Blair Athol's stock. She is a grand looking mare and ought to come back to her two-year-old form now that she is

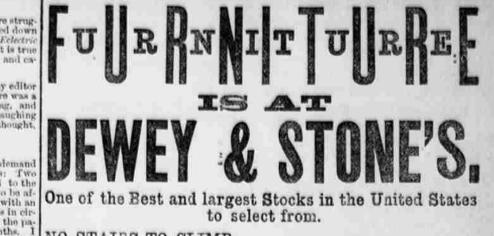


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her lucid moments were few and in those brief weeks her over-burdened mind told its whole sad story. It was pitiful to hear her. Now she was waiting for him, and it was late and dark outside; again she was hurrying through the

night to meet him, but he came not to her. In fancy, she was once more in the bar-room of the Golden Nugget, with

the dead face of the murdered man before her; she heard again the fearful the memory, always uppermost in her mind, was of the terrible night that prefancy she came back to the dark and cold room where she had waited alone, and,

weeping bitterly, she would cry that Jim had left her. Sometimes her ravings were of more peaceful things-the home in the valley of the Mississippi-her home and Jim's; where they were so happy together before he had sought the distant

El Dorado of the Pacific. Thus passed the anxious days and lonely nights, dur-ing which Jim scarcely left her side. On Christmas morning she awoke with a clear mind and spoke to him. An hour or so after daybreak there

save for the quiet of the closed eyes. Onward through the cool gray of the evening, and onward into the shadows of IV.

of this habit is sufficient to induce spermatorrhom later years, and I have many of such cases under treat ment at the present day.

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### A FRIEND TO ALL.

hymn: One Who is Needed and Nobly Fills his Place.

Prince. Denver is more fortunate than she knows in the passession of the talen's and energies of a man who has given his time and thought not merely to the perfection of his skill as a practitioner of his pro-found things of accience and nature which tend to the more compute understanding of the problem of life and of the laws of nature and the means of gaining the greatest practical goods to mankind from the in-formation thus acquired in the abstract. Such a man is Dr. H. Wagner, who is located at 343 Lariner street. Dr. Wagner dovoted in my years to the ac-optimition of the howledge neccessary to his profes-sion in a number of the leading medical schools of the most eminent and profound teachers, such names a Dr. Grees and Dr. Pancoast appearing mong his preceptors. Nor dit, his studies end tere, They continue din the field of the practicing family phisician and in the experiences of a man of exten-sive travel. He has visited every section of the Uni-ted States paying studions atteation to the different characteristics of the various portions of the country, particularly with the combined powers of class study, ex-tensive observation and almost unline ted practice, Dr. Wagner came to Denver three years ago equip-ped as lew have the right to claim. to battle the fortensive observation and almost unlim ted practice, Dr Wagner came to Denver three years ago equip-ped as few have the right to claim to battle the foe of mankind, the dreaded enemy, disease. In order to render the greatest good to acciety, Dr. wagner deci-ded to lay aside the genoral branches of practice and bring all has ripe kn wiedge and power to bear up-on the foe which among the army of inscious death agents is the greatest. His wide experience had taught him what weapons to use and which to diseard, and after equipping himself as his trained judgment was so well able to advise him he com-mence i boldly and confidently his attack. In esti-mating the results and success achieved, it is only necessary to know the doctor's p wition and standing to-day. While located in this city, his practice is by no means confined to its limits nor this section is by country. His correspondence and express bookstes-tify in black and white to his powers on of a field of pactice be un-ted only by the lines which bound the ength and breach of the country, and which has laced him where a man of his soft and intellectual attainments deserves to re, and shable to be enable him to reach the highest sphere of usefulness to suf-fering humanity—the plane of finao cial indepen-dence. Dr. Wagner has contributed of his prosperi-ty to the substantial improvement of Denver in the ere tion of a the black on Lariner street, opposite bis present offic, No. S41. It will be ready for occu-pancy in a ew weeks, and is an evidence that the doctor is to be numbered smoog the permanent and solid citizens of the metroposis of the plains - [Den-ver Tribune.

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There was no light save that of the fire on the hearth and the room was filled with of dalight and earerly strated out here quaint shadows. In front of the fire hand, but the poor, weak hand would of delight, and eagerly stretched out her rocking to and fro, Nan was sitting; her golden hair was all unfastened, and the look upon her face was one that an angel Nate watched her bright the holly was at home, occasionalwith a feeling of jealousy, but much of ly repeating, with the gleeful manner of awe. No wonder that Jim loved her, she a child, that it was "Christmas morn-

thought; she was as beautiful as an angel ing.' and looked like one too. The sweet "See here, Nannie," said Jim, unrolling a bundle, thereby disclosing a silk dress of azure hue. "Look at your There is a land of pure delight. Christmas present; I sent clear to 'Frisco Where saints immortal reign; Eternal day excludes the night, for it." He threw the gay folds over the And pleasures banish pain. bed, making the pallor of her face more ghostlike than ever. She looked at it The rapt look upon her face deepened for a minute, and something like a shudwith the words, until it seemed to the

der passed over her. He saw it and read cutcast, peering through the window, as its meaning at once. she must be looking clear into "Nannie, did you think I would buy a that land, and that some of its beauty yard of it with that money? No, it was was reshadowed on her saintly face. honest gold, panned there at the creek, "I used to sing that hymn once," Kate that paid for it, and I want you to whispered to horself almost fiercely. brighten up and get well quick so that

cannot speak to her; I would not want you can wear it. It's blue, Nannie, and her to know that there was such as I in just your color; why you'll be the prettithe world if I could help it. O, Jim, est girl in the diggings when you get Jim! I will save you alone." And taking that dress on. her white face from the pane she left the "Oh, Jim, dear Jim, I shall never wear little figure singing in the firelight, and it!" It was all she said.

started for the bridge. But above the clamor of the rain and the whistling of "Why, Nannie, not after what I've told you?" the winds, she heard a fragment of the "It's not that, Jim." Then a little

slower, because every word was an effort f"Green fields beyond theswellin' flood." "Green helds beyond the swellin flood." in her feeble state: "I am not going to The bridge was only a mile above the live." She spoke so very gently for fear camp, but to poor Kate stumbling over of grieving him. He knelt down by the rocks, slipping on the wet, rain-soaked bed aud clasped her hands in both his earth, and stopping frequently to rest, it own.

seemed hours before she reached it. It "Nannie," he whispered, "I'm afraid was 10 o'clock before she left the village, what you are saying is true; you were aland she thought the four could not be far | ways too good for this place, and for me, and she thought the four could not be far from midnight now. Reaching for the hand rail of the bridge she stepped out on the slender structure, and cautiously feeling her way along she sought the fur-ther side, and there she took her station the state of the station of the slender structure is the sought the fur-ther side, and there she took her station the state of the station of the station of the slender structure is the sought the fur-there side, and there she took her station is the station of the stati "Something tells me," he went on hope-

and began the lonely watch. The storm had already broken, the fully, "that you will be spared to me. skies losing their heavy darkness; but the cannot let you go without showing you temultuous roar of the torrent never how I love you." His broken utterance ceased; the water rising nearly up to ended in a sob.

ceased; the water rising nearly up to the bridge. It would not come any high-er, she thought, because the rain had ceased. She leaned upon the rain had looked up into the sky. It was a peril-ous and lonely vigil, and she saw with a feeling of satisfaction that a star did not the same that is a sume that

seem so much alone after that. In a ing all her sufferings she was not ready while more came, and more, until finally to go. We never are. the whole heaven sparkled with a mil-She was quite exhausted and lay with

lion, tender far-seeing eyes. Such they were to her, and kneeling rain-drenched on the swaying bridge, even Jim could not mistake its awful meaning. He called aloud in his an-guish and the sound of his voice called with the mad furies of the waters beneath her, and the splendor of the star Lt arch above, her mind went back her back a little.

through the years that had been with an "Lift me higher, Jim," she said, as unuttered feeling of loathing and regret. The record of the years was a foul and sin-stained owe; but even in the life of

such as she there are moments when the She turned with a last supreme effort angel side that is a part of every woman and flung her arms about his neck. Then is uppermost, and this is one of them. as he raised her up, her pure spirit found Perhaps in her softened mood it was na- the light of a fairer day than this tural that her thoughts should return to And 'twas Christmas morning.

the gentle face of Jim's wife. The wo-How the birds sang! How the sun man who watched her rocking alone besparkled and shone upon the snow! The tender blue of the sky was dappled with fore the fire, had never heard her voice, nor feit the touch of her kindly hand, masses of fleecy clouds, and the heaven but she knew by a subtle intuition that the tones of that voice would be just as sweet for her as if she had not been a under foot, but there was nothing there wanderer from righteous ways and that but snow; snow as far as the eye could

comfort the erring. For there was nothing of a Pharisee about Nan. The dark waters came high and higher, but she knew it not. She only knew Matt's spray of holly in the thin fingers,

around to the window and looked in. There was no light save that of the fire on the fire on the same of the fire on the fire of the fire on the fire of the fire on the fire of the fire o no doubt that he can travel fast with a

light weight on him, and he has shown more than once something better than average time."

Burgomaster, three years, by Datch Skater, dam Bombazine, is a brown colt standing 15:2 and perhaps one of the finest topped race horses in Americe. He was unfortunately kicked in the near hock when a yearling, and it was at one time thought impossible to train him. Mr. B'agrave, however, operated on the injured part successfully enough to fairly send hum along last October, and he thinks and hopes he may stand work during the ensuing season. The result of the accident, however, is still plainly, apparent. If his trainer can bring him to the post he will deserve a great deal of credit.

A bay filly by Wanderer, dam Phillis. s a grand one, standing now over 14.3 Her dam, it will perhaps be remembered

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took first prize at the horse show in New York last fall, and the youngster has many of the good points of her much admired dam. As she is one of the growing sort and wants time, her trainer has been very lenient with her. He thinks she will show better as a three-year-old than she did last season, her loose frame evidently requiring time to mature.

A filly, by Wanderer, dam Phoebe Mayflower, was the first of the two-yearolds. She is a chestnut, with white heels and a snip on her forehead, very pretty in form and evidently a great pet. Sh would hardly get up when called upon to do so, but made friends with every one

in the box on rising from her recumbent STORE position. "I can tell you but little about this filly," said Mr. Blagrave, "as she AS A PAIR OF was suffering from some complaint when she came from Kentucky, and I have been COUNTER SCALES. very easy with her. She may do good some of these days, but it is early to give an opinion."

TWO GOOD PROMISERS. The brown colt by Ten Broeck, dam Bombazine is a neat little fellow. He has very much the appearance Irequis presented when a yearling, though de veid of the quality, to a certain degree, of that good looking horse. Both this colt and the one in the next box were put to work last fall, and thoroughly sat-

lafied their trainer that they were worth Mr. Keene's keeping. The last horse shown was the bay two ear-old colt by King Alfonso, dam Janet.

'I say without fear of contradiction, said Mr. Blagrave, with great enthusi-asm, "that this is one of the grandest colts in America or any other country. With strong neck, good shoulders, and best of fore limbs, he combines strength of back, grand loins, and great length from hip to hock-in fact. he is a race

horse all over." This colt is engaged in the English Derby, two thousand gui-

neas, St. Leger and other important races in England, besides having some A REGULAR GRADUATE of two medical college valuable engagements here as a two-year-old. He stands now over fifteen hands high, and will be sixteen hands at four years old.

All of the horses seemed in excellent heath and condition, each getting, the trainer said, two hours' exercise every day on the covered track. If nothing is heard of the stable this year it will not be for lack of pains and endeavor. ASES receive special attention. Diseases arising

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