

tell us that nearly 85 per cent. of abdominal operations in women are due to the infliction from some "ovary"-caused disease, and no man so diseased has any right, says Heffner of Bellefontaine, Ohio, to endanger the life of your daughter or mine, nor her health. The laws of a few States require gonorrhea cases to be designated "communicable," and every doctor to report such cases to the nearest public health officer.

"He that sinneth let him fall into the hands of the physician," says the apocryphal Ecclesiastes, for "there is a time in their hands there is good success," and he "whose blood—which is his life—is touched corruptly, or even his own pure brain—which some have vainly supposed was the soul's frail resting-place"—must learn that "He has given men skill that He might be honored in His marvellous works." Wouldst those eyes, Oh, young man, made to behold, unabashed, God's works, God-like as thou art, born in purity, but behold thyself, defamed, polluted, when ensnared by her on whose form thou hast fed, whose wilful moods will change into, and as do the beasts of the jungle?

Wiltst thou have thy bones gnarled, pitted, pierced and twisted? If not, remember "that violent delights have, too often, violent ends, and in their triumph die; like fire and powder, which, as they meet, consume" soul and body.

In the Montreal address of Dr. Abram Jacobi, of New York, (made in 1905), we find these words: "Wutzer was, like Fournier and Erb after him—perhaps even more so than they—a great believer in the ubiquity of syphilis. With his twinkling eyes, he would look up to us, suggesting that 'everybody is a little syphilitic,' and many there are of similar credence."

*Libera nos e malis et morbis ossium.*

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**Hodgkin's Disease.** —James Dudley Morgan (*Medical Record*) says as to the treatment of this disease that permanent improvement, either from surgery or medicine, cannot be looked for. The complete removal of the glands or their enucleation is invariably followed by recurrence, either at the former site or in some other region. The giving of arsenic in gradually increasing doses, as recommended by Nélaton and endorsed in the writings of Billroth, is still the practice of to-day, and is one of the very few remedies showing any actual benefit. The X-rays should always be tried, as they reduce the swelling and retard new developments; unfortunately, on cessation of the treatment, the growths recur, and treatment has to be again instituted.