

Democratic Watchman

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Horrors of Our Insane Asylums.

Maniacs Crowded Together Like Cattle. The Awful Death Rate of a Single Year. But Three Physicians for 1104 Crazy Patients. Children Chucked in With the Violently Insane.

(From the Philadelphia North American.)

There is a poor, gray-bearded, old man, a patient in the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown, whose eyes always fill with tears when he looks around him. He has not been in the institution very long, and the fact that he weeps at the sight in the ward he is in is such a strong evidence of his sanity that the physicians who are studying his case doubt whether he is really crazy.

Just such a sympathetic patient, one whose conduct had always been exemplary, hanged himself to the guard rail over the door of a room a year ago, when the conditions in the hospital were not so bad as they are now.

And yet if there is a public institution in the State manifestly well managed it is the Norristown Hospital for the Insane.

Outside all is neatness and beauty. Inside everything is as clean as the holysteak deck of a ship. Nevertheless, there is a horror at Norristown, the horror of overcrowding.

It is said that the institution has to-day the largest population of any asylum for the insane in the world. There are 2229 patients in the place. The total hygienic capacity of all the dormitories and small rooms, even including the two infirmary sections, is 1153 patients.

What this cruelty to unreasoning unfortunates really means can be understood when it is stated that the Norristown Hospital has two patients everywhere that one can be safely kept.

ENORMOUS DEATH RATE.

This is no fancy estimate. It is the computation of Dr. David Darlington Richardson, chief resident physician of the male department of the hospital, an alumnus of high authority. It is based upon the rule endorsed by Landois and Sterling abroad, and Austin Flint in New York, that not less than 800 cubic feet of air space is sufficient for one healthy person.

During the last year 189 patients died in the institution, and there was no epidemic; in fact, the danger of typhoid had been averted by supplying nothing but artesian well water for drinking purposes. More patients died than were discharged as restored or improved, this total being 162. Tuberculosis caused fifty-five per cent. of the deaths from this disease," wrote Dr. Richardson. "Unsanitary conditions, due to severely taxing the ventilation. The cubic atmospheric allowance has been greatly diminished, making the demand for oxygen much greater than the supply. Patients admitted with consumption bring with them tubercle bacilli, which find, in the vitiated breathing space of the hospital, environment admirably adapted to the propagation of their kind."

Last summer there was an epidemic of dysentery, and many patients are suffering this season. Dr. Susan J. Taber, chief physician of the female department, says: "These cases are directly traceable to the overtaxing of the sewers."

THE CRUELTY OF IT. But, after all, the dead are dead. It is the awful cruelty that overcrowding brings upon the hopeless demented persons still living that makes the matter of vital importance to the community.

To attempt to alleviate the suffering and care for the physical need of all these demented beings, but three physicians are provided. Danville, with all its horrors, has six physicians for 1100 patients, while Norristown has but three for 2229.

MANIACS Huddled TOGETHER. A reporter for the North American saw the entire 1107 patients.

First, patients suffering with mild forms of insanity were visited. Gradually, as the back wards were reached, the percentage of violence increased. So with the overcrowding. In the first wards entered there was manifestly too many insane, but in the back wards the maniacs were fairly packed together, so that it seemed unsafe, both for them and for the attendants.

Under such conditions as exist in the worst wards cleanliness is next to impossible. It is to the credit of the management, however, that a heroic effort is being made to keep the place sanitary.

CHILDREN WITH VIOLENT PATIENTS. There are so many patients that proper segregation is out of the question. Non-sane idiots were in the same wards with cases of delusional insanity. Men with arms confined in sole leather cuffs and continuous sleeves—men who constantly write and twist like injured snakes—were on benches across a narrow hall from others who seemed to take pride in dressing neatly, who argued earnestly with the doctor for discharge. Then, too, in these same noisy wards were some mere children that judges should never have sent to such a place.

Some of them in rooms crowded with frightful maniacs.

There are not enough private rooms for the unfortunates who really ought to be alone. Many wild men, gradually wearing themselves out with raving, are thus forced out into the main wards. Restraints are done away with as much as possible. Attendants are constantly under the eye of inspectors, and if patients are handled with uncalculated roughness somebody loses a position. But under present circumstances the wards being fairly jammed with crazy men, these steps in the direction of greater freedom prove abortive.

HOW THEY GET AIR. So pressing is the need for fresh air in the wards that nowadays even many of the violent cases are taken out each day for a walk in the open air.

Patients have escaped. One of them not long ago walked to Bangor, Pa., before any one stopped him.

It is the sick inmates who are most seriously harmed by the stifling condition of things. There is not room enough in the sick ward in the infirmary for the men who are ill to get out of bed. If the capacity of the institution had not been exceeded there would be room in this ward for all sick patients except the most violent. As it is now, many a sick and mentally un-sound man, who is quiet enough in his illness, must remain in bed in a ward with noisy, demented men walking all about him. The chances of getting well under such disadvantages are slim.

All the cots in the sick ward are occupied. All the private sickrooms are full. Four attendants down with typhoid are in the same room with the insane sick. This is a matter of much concern to the hospital authorities. They would like to give these attendants who are ill rooms by themselves but there are no rooms. Then again, they

would like to keep typhoid patients apart from other sick persons who have no such infectious disease.

WHEN DARKNESS COMES.

As at Danville, it is at night that the horrors of the hospital are most noticeable. There is scarcely room in the dormitories to squeeze between the narrow iron beds. In the hallways there is only a two-foot aisle between the improvised cots and the mattresses that cover the floor.

The patients who lie in cots in the hall cannot sleep. Lights must burn over their heads all night long. A watchman walks back and forth over them at frequent intervals. Occasionally some poor creature becomes violent, and the whole hallway is in an uproar.

Under the arrangements in vogue in the hospital mild insanity cases are in wards on the first floor, and the more violent cases on upper floors. The cots in hallways are mostly in upper floors. This compels the mildly insane to go upstairs with the violently insane to sleep.

And this in a State that parades its liberality, vaunts its charity and boasts of its wealth and institutions! That at the behest of a state ring refuses to tax corporations and brewers, and for this reason is unable to care for its insane, to keep open its hospitals, or to properly maintain its public schools.

Oh, disgraced Pennsylvania! Oh, ring cursed Commonwealth!

A Bride's Horrible Fate.

A Cuban Colonel and Lieutenant of Police Tortures His Young Wife.

A story of revolting cruelty has reached here from Havana, Cuba. Among the well known Cuban leaders in Havana is Col. Pedro Pinan De Villega, a dentist, and now lieutenant of police. He has been a most exemplary officer, and the regard all of who came in contact with him. He was a widower.

About two months ago he married a very pretty young woman, Esperanza De Azcarreta, and the wedding was celebrated with great social eclat. At first his friends visited his home, but after a while little by little they dropped off, and nobody ever went to Pinan De Villega's house, nor did anybody see his wife. For a time the neighbors did not notice it, but soon it was observed that the house was always closed.

The family of Esperanza did not hear of the daughter. They became worried, and at last one of the brothers determined to call on Esperanza. Accompanied by a friend of the family, they forced an entrance into the house, and were greeted by screams and a woman's voice saying: "God, send me death; I cannot stand this any longer."

Drawing a revolver, he went into the front room, and there saw kneeling on the floor his sister, Esperanza. But what a sight it was! There was not a stitch of clothing on her. Her body was a mass of ugly sores and purple spots, and her beautiful black hair had been cut close to her head. Her face was covered with little black spots and her eyes had a wild haunted look.

Half frenzied he covered her with a sheet while she hung cowed-like to his breast, murmuring like a terrified child. "Look out! he is coming. Pedro is coming."

Opening the door some of the neighbors quickly came to his aid, and after being hurriedly dressed he wrapped the wife in a sheet and carried her to the street, where he called on Esperanza. Accompanied by a friend of the family, they forced an entrance into the house, and were greeted by screams and a woman's voice saying: "God, send me death; I cannot stand this any longer."

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—The completion of the million and a half dollar terminals of the Burlington Railroad at Quincy, Ill., marks an important stage in the development of that system. It was only three years ago that the road built into St. Louis, and established there an enormous freight yard, with a capacity of 3,000 cars. Elsewhere, at Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City and Denver, the Burlington has facilities for handling freight and passengers that are unequaled.

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