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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1880.

The Columbian,

Poetical. IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

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It might have been 1. When life is young And hopes are bright, and hearts are strong. To buttle with the heartless throng. When youth and age are far between, When heart between Who hears the words so shifty sung? It might have been ? It might have been ! When life is fair,

Youth stands bestle the boundless sea That elds and flows unceasingly, And dreams of name and gotten fame; And who shall thut the To Be That's downing there?

It might have been. When life is bright, And love is in its golden prime, Youth recks not of the coming night, Nor dreams that there may be a time Whinhove Will fail, or change or die Eternally :

B might have been 1. When the grows gray, And spring-fide's hopenhave passed away, Old age looks back on by-gone years -Their many doubts and wants and bears ; And through the mist away is seen. The might-have been !

It might have been t. When age so sade Weary of waiting for the fano That, alsor all, is but a name. When life has lost the name it had, True knowledge makes regret more keen-It might have been f

"It intuits have been f. When wouth is doub. And have that way so take to flee When all the mockerics of the past mave lost their tinsel rags at last, The one true love is clearly seen. That might have been !

It raight have been (Ah me [Ah me] shot who shall tell the raisery or knowing all that the has lost ? By thinking of the countless cost Poor comfort can the sail heart glean t By night have been t

It might have been ! Nay, rather rest Believing what has been is best ! The life whitnes with hims not yet set Can find no ream for vain regret, And only drowns its queen it might have been.

Select Story.

"What is this Burt?" That is the mortgage of an estate alled the Dorby Place, Mr. Faxon, fore losed more than a year, I believe." "Well, it's what I've been looking for I will take charge of the papers and at-tend to the matter soon. Down East, n't lif

Mr. Faxon put the papers into the breast pocket of his coat, came down the office stairs, stepped into the glittering purple-lined phieton, beside his wife. The delicate Arabian, Mrs. Faxon horse, spéd away out of the city confines and soon tossed his jetty mane along th open roads, lined with gardens, ornate ottages and villas.

anartest chatter failed to arouse him. They came at last to the Faxon man

Amid the white lace and crime

a few hurried words, and the aged you that you will never, during your woman dropped her knitting and rose lifetimes, be required to go hence. There up, with a paleness dropping over her is the mortgage'—the Derby place is

He rose, putting them gently back, as hey pressed toward him, trying to ex-ress their gratitude. 'No-no thanks! Believe me you own

nothing. He took his hat. The old man, who as voiceless, wrung his hand. faxon turned to Mrs. Derby, and tak ig her soft, wrinkled fingers in his strong

alm,bent low and kissed them. Then he urned toward the door, but in a moment Mr. Faxon stopped nerves the white eamo back. " "Mother-tather!" he said. "I canno

o, for I know you have forgiven me? And the next instant the strong man he wall, some 'honesty' and dried grass as kneeling with his head on his moth After long years, mother,' he said, a

he stroked the temples with fond ting rs. I am but twenty eight years old, out sorrow from my early faults has prought some gray hairs about my We've been long expectin' you, sir,

And you are not Mr. Faxon, after all

Dat the old man's eves swam in tears "Yes, I am. dear father. Five years go I had the good fortune to gain the ood will of one of the wealthiest Amer an shipping merchants then in Londor He gave us a good position, and I de eided to return home with him, and ser ow, said the old man. ed faithfully in his employ, until jus

> n engagement to his only daughter, h ave his consent to our marriage, with

e proviso that I would take his name of carry on his interests exactly as the ad been. To this I consented, for i pite of settled habits and ideas. I fel -don't you mother? The old lady lay back among the a alien and alone ; but, mother, I have good wife and the best of sons—a lit-le fellow two years old named Derby.

an is not pleased with her grandehild Soon the house was graced by the pre-It's not for myself I care-it's her nce of Violet Faxon and the lovely oy, whom grandfuther could not praisrough and grandmother could not for lle enough i yet it was sweeter, perhaps a Resco Faxon to hear his mother was put to. She was up early an lat

⁴I like year wife and do you know, dear, I think she is very like Annie? ⁴Peace in the family.⁶ You can enjoy a good night's rest and retain peace in the family by keeping Dr. B. It's Baby symp in the house.

It is now over 109 years since an American philosopher propounded the query "Why is a woman afraid of a cov?" nd yet no one has succeeded in giving satisfactory answer. There is nd a while a woman who dosen't seen o have the slightest fear, even when pas-

enfis the children, jaws her husband, and knows how to sharpen a butcher knife and use an ax. The real woman has a mortal terror of cows, and the real cow had good parts, though for was always a little wild. I think mother thereloxed big here for the Harmon mark and there for the Friday afternoon a hady was walking him better for that. He was more trou-ble, an she clung to him closer because

Again: Mr. English was for fifteen ble, an she clung to him closer because came upon a cow. The animal was feed all memory and understanding, and to ing upon the other side of the street, and unore knows what he is doing than an ears intrusted with the management nfant, brute, or wild beast.' Nowadays e of the most important financial in a very considerable proportion of the in stitutions in the West, from which he columnarily retired with the thanks of nates of an insane asylum are quiet and The lady halted. aderly people, while some of them are the directors and stockholders, for the apable of a degree of exact and logical very great financial ability, constant watchfulness and perfect fidelity with shost anything, ma'am ? asked the bo eas ming which would not discredit reat proportion of the men and women which he has managed it from its organ-

alcoholic liquors.

han any other cause .-. N. Y. San.

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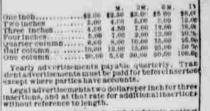
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THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XIV, NO. 33 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XIV, NO. 34

Is Insanity Rapidly Increasing ?

It is often asserted and very generally

effected that insanity has been greatly

on the increase, both in this country and

growth of lunacy in our time;

000 and 1.500.

Mr

English or Arthur, Which?

FIRE RECORDS OF THE TWO MEN COMPARED -A PLAIN STATEMENT POR THINKING PEOPLE.

Europe during recent years. The strain The political professions and promises of modern life upon the nervous system of candidates for office amount to little, and it is far better to judge them by and its heavier demands upon all the fac ulties are held responsible for a growth their conduct when they have been in in the tendency to mental aberration which is regarded as alarming. And un trusted with political power. Were they honest and faithful to the trust con-Were mestionably we hear much more about ided to them? Let us for a moment ap-ply this test to Arthur and English, the candidates for the vice-presidency. Mr. isanity and the treatment of the insurthan we did a generation ago. But it must be remembered that only within a Arthur was intrusted with the collection generation have we begun to take esof the United States revenue at the city ecial care of the insane, and until re of New York. Was he faithful to that ent years no attempt has been made to find out what proportion of the populatrust? This question has been answered tion they form. Even now the statistics of insanity are very imperfect. We are unable to say, for instance, with even a in the negative by the highest Republican testimony in the land, and it is too clear and emphatic to be called in questolerable degree of accuracy, how many insane there are in the United Staes or tion or explained away.

Here is what Hayes and John Sherman say of this same man Arthur not long since. It is Republican testimony in the several states, and we have no fignres which enable us to give the propor-tion of cures effected even in the asyand should not be questioned by Repubums for the treatment of lunatics. cans

With a deep sense of my obligations those countries and communities, however, where we are unable to compare the inder the constitution, I regard it as my number of the insate who have become dain duty to suspend you in order that public charge during successive de-ades, we do, indeed, find an an enorhe office may be honestly administered. -R. B. Hayes to Collector Arthur, Jannous increase, which seems to justify the cary 31, 1879.

Gross abuses of administration have very common belief in the frightful ontinued and increased during your in-In England, in 1859, with a popula ambeney."-Sherman to Collector Arhur January 31, 1879.

tion of 19,686,701, there were known 187 insane and idiotic persons to each Persons have been regularly paid by 100,000 of the inhabitants, or one in ev on who have rendered little or no serciec; the expenses of your office have nereased, while its receipts have diminery 535. In 1875 the number had in creased to 271 in every 100,000, or om in each 365. In France the number of shed. Bribes or gratitudes in the shape insane in the asylums nearly quadrupled between 1835 and 1870, and also inof bribes, have been received by your subordinates in several branches of the creased trom 31.6 in each 100,000 of custom house, and you have in no case the population to 100.3, or very nearly three-times. In Paris alone the admises —Secretary Sherman to Collector Arthur January 31, 1879. supported the effort to correct these abus-

sion to insame asylums increased more than sixfold between 1800 and 1876, while in the same time the population was searcely trebled. In Massachusetts Now we have seen what Secretary Sherman and R. B. Hayes said of Mr. Arthur, let us see what was said of Mr. the number of the instate in the asylums has increased in 59 years from 50 to English when he was intrusted with po-

litical power. President Buchanan wrote to Mr. Eng-.776, and the rate proportionately to lish na follows:

be population has augmented more than ighteen times. The number of insame "It was your fate to end a dangerous agitation, to confer lasting benefits upon the State at present who are not in your country, and to make your charac-tea historical. I shall remain always sylums is also estimated to be between

your friend. If I had a thousand votes This certainly looks as if insanity was on the increase at an alarming rate, but Dr. Chares F. Folsom, from whom we you should have them all with a hearty good will."

btained these figures, gives reasons to And now let us see what his constitu show that the increase is rather appar-ent than real. His discussion of the ents said when he retired from of-fice. The^{*}₂convention which nominated ubject was in the form of a lecture to his successor adopted unanimously the following resolution: Resolved, That in selecting a candi--

the graduating class of the Harvard Medical School. In the first place, the definition of inlate to represent this district in the Thirsanity is much wider now than it used to ty-seventh Congress, we deem it a prop-Less than fifty years ago the capaer occasion to express the respect and ability of repeating the multiplication steem we entertain for our present memtable was gravely propounded in an Eng-lish court of a test of sanity in a case inher, Hon, W. H. English, and our confidence in him as a public officer. In volving a large sum of money. This was his retirement in accordance with his at a time when a lunatic was a person to be chained like a wild beast. Indeed, well known wishes, from the position of representative, which he has so long filled with credit to himself and bencht atil the beginning of this century the to the country, we heartily greet him with the plaudit, Well done thou good courts almost universally held that to be secured from punishment on the groun of insanity a man must be deprived of and faithful servant.



OPIUM Marchine Babit cured in to a 2 days, Na pay till cured. Fr. J. Strik puress, Lebanon, O. weep april 2. Setty

'Going away again' to morrow, dear? sked Mrs. Faxon, suddenly lifting her fair countenance, as she interrupted her husband. You seem to be away all the time lately. Take me with you."

"Not this time, Violet." And Violet Faxon's husband fell in to work Is a fit of abstraction, from which the

sion, grand and simple, and fulfilling the promise of a beautiful interior.

But, while Mr. Faxon hesitated of ae porch again, both came to the door Sad, startled faces they both had, but they were eivil. Their greeting was indly, as to a friend. 'My name is Faxon,' said the visitor

> "We know who you be, sir, said the old man-two know who you be, though we never seed ye before. Will you come

> > call floor into the quaint, cool and com ortable sitting room. The rough blue paper, like chiutz, or

is in opaque white vases upon the high mirrow muntlepiece, an consciously strucseve, while he took a seat, his mind cupied with other thoughts.

aid the old lady, gently. Her hands, crossed upon her spotless ingham apron upon her lap, trembled a dinte.

zRoe?' said the father, with a puzzled ittle, but the screnity of her manner wa of much changed.

rested both hands on the hickor tick between his knees, as he sat in a co crand bending his forchead upon them artially hid his face. "Yes! yes! but it comes sort to sudden

Mr. Faxon sat in speechless sympclore his death, when, having for After a little pause, old Mr. Derby

wheel up, and met his eyes. Of course, its all right, sir. We don't nestion your right to the place; but e've been sort of unfortunate. I think

enditions of the dimity sovered chuir. She had a bok of physical weakness Mr. Faxon had not observed before. Does that pleas you? Ab, indeed! What loving old wom the did not speak.

eried, striking his cane violently upo as itsor. "She helped carn this plu viven size was young. There was n ud o' work but what them hands yo

olee whisper: ways a doin', a doin fur me and the hildren. God never made a better wife au' mother. Au' now, sir, it's hard, it's

ard, that she should be furned out of

er home in her old age." "Hush, hush, Daniel." said the old dy, softly. The Lord will provide nd it's not long we have to stay in the "Will you tell me the history of the lace, Mr. Derby! asked Mr. Faxon.

How did you come to lose it." "It was mortgaged, sir, said the old man,at last, to pay the boys' college bills You see, we had three children—Selwyn Rescore and little Annie. Mother an' I didn't have any eddication, but we said all along that our children should have a

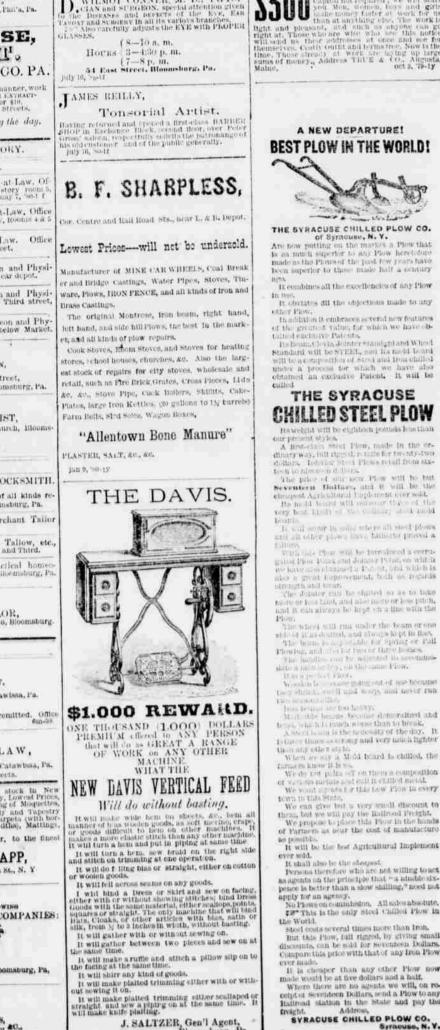
ing a cow with one horn all twisted out of shope ; but follow that woman home and you will find that she kicks the dog, an' they went to the district school are in then the academy—and by and by we fit-ted them off for college. Bright, sumt boys they were—everybody said my boys had good parts, though Roc was always

Woman's Fear of Cons.

tyles of work done in a superior manner, work arranted as represented. TESTN EXTRACT-ne wirnour PAIR. Good sets for \$10. Once Corner Main and Iron Streets. AMES REILLY, To be open at all hours during the day. BLOOMSBURG DIRECTORY. PROPESSIONAL CARDS R. BUCKINGHAM, Attorner at Law, O atta: Ci G. BARKLEY, Autorney-at-Law, Offic B. ROBISON, Attorney-at-Law. Office in Bartman's building, Main street, D.R. WM. M. PEBER, Surgeon and Physic chan, Online Market street, Near depot. R. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physi-Brass Castings. B. McKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Phy-abuan, north side Main street, below Market DR. J. C. RUTTER, PHYSICIAN & SUBGEON. Office, North Market street, Bioomsburg, Pa. Oct. 1, 779. DR. I. L. RABB, PRACTICAL DENTIST, Main Street, opposite Episcopal Church, Bloom The first is extracted without pain. "LASTER, SALT, &c., &c. MISCHLANEOUS. jan 9, '00-137. C M. DRINKER, GUN and LOCKSMITH. eating Machines and Machinery of all kinds redaired. OFERA HOUSE Building, Bloomsburg, Pa. D AVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor Main st., above Central Hotel. I. S. KUHN, dealer in Meat, Tallow, etc., Centre street, between second and Third. A UGUSTUS FREUND, Practical home 14, 59-11 0 W. Y. KESTER, MERCHANT TAILOR, RoomNo, 15, OFREA HOUSE BUILDING, BIO 0 antas batango april19,1878. ----CATAWISSA WMLL EYERLY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Catawissa, Pa Unifections promptly made and remitted. Office sposite Catawissa Deposit Bank. 6m-58 W. H. RHAWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Catawissa, Pa. lee, corner of Third and Main Str CARPETS Largest stock to York city, Lowest Private Street Stock and Tape sels, Three Phys and Ingrain Carpets (will to match), Gil-Cloths (all widths), Matt LACE CURTAINS, \$1.00 per pair, to the fines REAL LACE imported. SHEPPARD KNAPP, 159 & 191 Sixth Ave., cor. 13th St., N. Y March 96, 6m, Ab&co. B.F. HARTMAN

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d her chamber, Violet was brushing on het long, fair hair, when her husband paused in the doorway, and looked a her sharply. Then he came slowly across the room and looked closely at the rose ate check, pearly car and curved habes "What is it? asked Violet-a freeklet "No," he answered, smilling faintly and

rolling across the chamber. You look d like my sister then-that was all." "Your sister, dear ! You never told ie about her?' said Violet.

'No,' he answered, and said no more. Mr. Faxon bore no resemblance to hi

elicate patrician wife. A little less that thirty-dark, strongly bullt, active, vig orous, he impressed one as a strong char neter. If, with a remarkably ric comeliness of countenance, there was also a certain evidence of strong good

case and a look of deep experiences Mr. Faxon looked like a man who cat ied weight. He was up and away at daybreak the

text morning. An early train bore him astward and nine o'clock found him unded at a little station called Searook The dismal little building was set in a

ld of clover, around which a road ound away among the mounds of ver-

After a glance around, Mr. Faxon took this road, and walked slowly along. The robins hopped across it; the bobolinks sang in the trees over it. The unassum ing white clover among the grass permed the cool morning air.

bserved them attentively. They were all old and humble farm houses. Appa ently, this property which had, by the forcelosure of a mortgage, fallen to Mr. Faxon, was not situate in a very rich or nterprising neighborhood.

ie came to a green dooryard, among cidespread apple trees, with a well swee mong them, and a residence, thoug dain, more pretentious and comfortable han the others.

ups to the porch, where a bitter sweet twined its strong arms. In a corner, un-The book he saw was a Bible. There was an old lady, with a sweet.

low near by, but his quiet step had not He had put his hand to the knocker : he took it down again as he caught sight of his pallid face. He stood there quite

is check.

and best he down and take a rest. Such old people, and I have come to ake their home away, said Mr. Faxon. There was a strong pain in his dark ice now as he stood looking down at

he porch floor. After a moment, he stepped off the orch, on the further side, and walked way under the apple trees. the yard, was observed.

He played truant, and he whip ed the boys who told on him; he was lways patting his bones in peril, an where he was half drowned-yet in spit all he was ready for college whe Schwyn was, though Schwyn was steady as a clock. Mother and I had been serap together for years, and at last we fit al them off.

orld, you know."

We went on donying ourselves, fo was just the one hope of our lives to ave the boys graduate with all the hon rs : an' time went on, but many of th uppoint rops failed, and there came dis ient here and disappointment there, an illing to get together the money th eys sent for-especially Roc-we more most the farm for five hundred do

They were nearly through, you see a author and Annie thought that Selw light be principal of the academy methig else when he came home, Roe would be a lawyer, leause he could rguly an speak so smart in public, a

he money would be paid back easy. But from time to time there came ri tors I didn't like, as to how Roscoe wa

p to his old wild ways again, and at st it came like a thunderbolt-Roe wa uspended and had run away to foreign arts. Well, I pass over that, sir-ied not to be hard on the boy. Th

selwyn cume home. He had gradunted seil, bat had a bad cough. But he lida't coughain, bat he was thin an pale a nother an'I saw that the son a cent to pely on was an invalid on on He passed only a few houses, but he hands. The thought strack me doub But mother was all energy. We travel of here with bim we traveled there. We

When he had walked nearly a mile,

There was a narrow, well-worn path among the short grass and butterder the verdure, was an arm-chair, with book on the scat, and a cane lying cross it—a gnarled, twisted stick of, ickory, that Mr. Faxon looked twice at.

faded face, and snowy cap strings tied under her double chin, knitting at a win did he never come home ?

still for several minutes A gray cat came and rubbed against his leg. Some ave seen Roe. He knew he disappol of us? but that was nothin to us-was upple blossoms, fleating down, touched Unother T I never think of it,' said Mrs. Derby

At length the gentle lips moved. 'Father,' said the mild old lady, 'you shaking her head. Perhaps—I don't know—we took the wrong course with Roc. He was restless and active. He as wild, but he was lovin'---'

Her voice broke. 'Mrs, Derby,' said Mr. Faxon, 'I find I know something of your story already. Your son, Roscoe Derby, who ran away at nincteen years old, is probably living

When Mr. Faxon came back from his prief stroll, his presence, as he crossed some to the open door and taken up the home. the boy sent out to watch her sat under a shade tree and was playing on a mouth rgatt

The cow looked up.

s he moved the music from his month

-I-Fam afraid of that cow!' she re-"What fur?" Cows don't bite nor kick same as a horse. All they kin do is to can their hornes through you and pin

you to the ground." "Oh my ?-she's coming !" 'Oh, she hain't. She is just making be

ieve that she wants to get at ye and hook ye over the fence. "Oh! but I dare not pass?"

Yes, you dare. Cows know when a yoman is afraid just as well as anybody. The minit you give cows to understand that you are able to eatch em by the heels and mop the ground with 'em they to huntin' for elover.'

Dear me, but I guess I'll go back.' 'I wouldn't. If yo'll only spit on yes ands and shake yer fist at her, she'll

right down. Cows know whos boss, in is well as men do. Now, then, I'll hold er parasol while you spit on your

positively whether or not more pe-SOh ! I can't-Fum going right nway ple become insane each year in propor-tion to the population, but there is un-

Well, my little brother he swares a nestionably a moderate increase in me em instead of spitting on his hands. See tal alieuation, as in all other discusses of you can do that. the brain and nervous system. The very implete and accurate mortality stati

No no no! I'm going now! "If I was a woman, and I couldn't es of Massachusetts show that the wear or spit on my hunds, I should can leaths from insanity, paralysis, apoplexy, and unspecified diseases of the brain c a sword can to stab cows with, of erved the boy as he looked across the were 15.83 per 19,000 inhabitants in 1875, against 14.06 in 1865.

My soul! but there's another cow up all the noted doctors. East and Wes It is noteworthy that lusanity occur We horrowed more money on the old place, and we never paid any back. I here I exclaimed the lady, as she lookes p the street. a civilized people than among the high-'Yes, lots of cows around these days

ad made one or two payments at first, at they were but a drop in the backet. r and educated. It reaches its max at I never heard of two cows attacking num where civilization and misery co At last we brought Selwyn home t woman at once. I guessome generally xist, and its minimum among barbarous ooks 'em all to pleves first, and then the Don't Daniel !' said the mother ther comes up and paws at the mangled

mains. If you-The Judy attered a first class scream He wants to hear the rost. There dy a little more, but its no better. An al made a jump for the nearest gate opened hard, and after one pull she

was like Selwyn-good au' patient; cate-like too, We didn't mind it at alleate-like too. We didn't mind it a at over the fence and up the eps of a strange house, there to re d : a weigh she had had from her child ain till her husband could be summonod grew harder, and though the bed by telephone to come and act as a only guard. netors we could get came early and late was only a year after Selwyn died till

'I'd just like to be a woman,' mused e laid Annie down among the the boy, as he sat down to panish his month-organ some more. The entry a bowe-knife down the back of my neck, Thank ye, sir, for your pity f Mother an I have shed most of our tears, Mr. Faxon put his cambric handker-thief back into his picket. and the first cow that tried to book me would feel that ere knife playing mum

Your other son, Roscoe Mr. Derby- bloty-peg around her vicious heart atriligre "Never. Its nigh eight years since we

Father is tietting Well,

ad that he used your Bitters.-A lady of tochester, N. Y.-Utica Herald.

In a recent lecture on the possibility of telling earthquakes, Professor Palimer dieves that by means of seismographic ations, telegraphically connected for gistering and reporting preliminary arth tremblings it would be possible to orctell earthquakes just as tempests are now forefold, and to issue warnings to and it may come in my way to obtain some information of him for you." The old people had risen eagerly from irentened districts about three days in their scats, but he went on, quickly : advance. He did not expect to live to Meanwhile, be at no inconvenience e such a system in operation, but he white-haired old man, who had regarding your stay here in your old hoped and in a measure expected that is to the open door and taken up the home. Your right to occupy it is up posterity would be benefited by its anioped and in a measure expected that hickory stick, turned back hastily, with questioned in mynaind, and let me assure versal and permanent establishment.

who are regarded as entirely same. Out jization to the present time. d ton thousand people taken at random. And thus resolution was offered by probably at least twice as many would C_0 . John C. New, now the chairman of be called instanc now as in the same num. The Indiana Republican central commiter lifty years ago.

Formerly, too, lunacy was looked upo Here then is the whole case in a nutas a possession by the devil, and peopl hell: English was faithful to the puboften did their best to keep secret the h ic trusts committed to him and volintarily retired with the praise of his anity of relatives as something disgraes fal or of evil omen. But nowadays, when administration and the unanimous plaud-its of his constituents, well done thou nental aberration is regarded and treatal as a disease only in the hope of obtain good and faithful servant, whereas Ar thur proved recreant to his, and was kicked out of his office in disgrace, in ing for them a cure, or the desire to se are for them more suitable care, leads order' as R. B. Hayes, and Sceretary families to set d their meane to an asy hum as to a baspital. Men and women Sherman said, that the office might be oo, who are aware of their liability to honestly administered." se self control will sometimes secure

These are not parisan statements, but plain unvarnished facts which honest-thinking people will not fail to consider The supposed frightful increase of in-sanity does not, therefore, actually exist. Unfortunately, as we have said, our sta-tistics of the analogy do not couble us to in making up a judgment as to which of those two men it would be safest to intrust with public office.

Wetting Lead Pencils.

The act of putting a lead pencil to the tongue to wet it, just before writing, which we notice in so many people, is one of the oddities of which it is hard to give any reason—unless it began in the days when lead pencils were poorer than now and was continued by example in the next generation. A lead pencil should never be wet. It burdens the lead and ruins the pencil. The fact is known to newspaper men and stenog raphets. But nearly every one else does are often in the most degraded class of wet a pencil before using it. This fact was definitely settled by a newspaper clerk away down East. Being of a It is a disease chiefly of old and mathematical turn of mind, he ascerivilized communities. And if we look tained by actual count that of fifty peror its most prolific cause we find it in sons who came into his office to write an That advertisement or chirch notice, fortynine wet a penell in their month before using it. Now, this clerk always uses abuse says Dr. Folssom, certainly stores p more insanity for future generation the best pencil, cherishing a good one with something of the pride a soldier A previous jour is "Sellers' Cough Symp els in his gun or sword, and it burts -has never known to fail in curing colds, coughs, and whooping cough. Price 25c. his feelings to have his pencil spoiled. but politoness and business consideraions require him to lend his peneil scores of times every day. And often after it has been wet till hard and brit-The ladies who order gorgeous cos le and refused to mark, his feelings nnes from the great Paris establishwould overpower him. Finally he got some cheap pencils and sharpened them, acuts don't always pay for the same, and appen at any time. Worth, for instan-e, has refused to make another article or a noble English lady, whose busband whiskey. He held the point in his and kept them to lend. The first person for a noble English lady, whose busband whiskey. mouth and soaked it for several minutes, because he cannot collect the amount wing to him, now over $\pounds 20,000$. One for to write an advertisement for a air luminary of the second Empire died missing bulldog. Then a sweet looking young lady came into the office, with kid here came to the Compagnie des Inloves that buttoned half the length of dies (the great have and Indian shaw) her arm. She picked up the same old pencil and pressed it to her dainty lips ain noble duchess, with a set of point preparatory to writing an advertisement for a lost bracelet. The clerk would cess that she wished to have altered. The correcus salesman took her direction have stayed her hand, even at the risk of ery quictly, but when they were ended a box of the best pencils Fabor entered. "Before we alter your but he was too late. And thus that penace madam, do you not think you had actor pay for it? The bill had been cil passed from mouth to mouth for a week. It was sucked by people of all ranks and stations and all degrees of

If you doubt the merits of Days Kiduoy Pad, try one, or ask your neighbor who has used one, and it will be all the evidence you will need. nerpolis Tribune.

andalous developments me likely to . e, has refused to make another article s one of the wealthiest men in England, because he cannot collect the amount owing Mr. W. some £50,000. One day

My daughters say, ""How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters." He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so