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IS SHE CRAZY?

There is no royal remedy for madness. Indeed, a crown upon a weak head is very apt to turn it. A descriptive catalogue of all the royal maniacs of history would be acurious and instructive work. At this moment a lady, who is at once a Belgian princess, an Austrian archduchess and a Mexican empress, is absolutely crazy. Her brother-in-law, the Emperor of Austria, is in danger of becoming melancholy-mad, on account of the calamities that have befallen his realm and his household. King Louis, of Bavaria, is little better than halfwitted. Six years ago Prussia was afflicted with a crazy King, who fortunately died. In this century Great Britain has had a crazy King, and there have been mad Kings of France and other European countries, in past ages.

There are statistics existing in all civilized countries, showing the proportion of the different professions and trades asylums. By these valuable and interesting documents, a preacher, a lawyer, a doctor, a farmer, a coal-heaver, or an editor o cracked royal crowns, and no statistics about maniac monarchs. And yet insanity is a disease that is increasing in the royal families of Europe. Indeed older dynasties; and if the practice of intermarrying, so much condemned by physiologists, is continued among them, the future generations will all be addle-

headed, or diseased or deformed. Just now the condition and conduct of the Queen of England are causing much unpleasant discussion, and it is charitably suggested that she is crazy or beif a grand-daughter of George the Third should inherit some of the qualities of that monarch, and her singular conduct since the shock of her which were current even when she was society, and her refusal to take the principal part in the court and parliamenduring the first year or two of her widowhood. But her husband has now been dead for five years, and royal sensibilities are not a bit more tender than Queen's intimacy with her Scotch spiritual medium, has caused much unpleasant feeling among her subjects. young daughter Helena and an elderly already a wife and family on the conti-

has been universally pronounced a rallcious libel.

The duties of the sovereign, performed by Queen Victoria, are only hose which she cannot avoid. She passes her time between Windsor, Osborne and Balmoral attended always by John Brown, Prince Christian and a few others. Recently the Queen of Denmark, mother of the Princess of Wales, arrived in London. But the Queen was not there, and refused to come there to receive her, remaining at Balmoral and not inviting her thither. A little while before, her cousin, the King of the Belgians, arriving at London, was obliged to put up at a hotel. The Prince of Wales and his wife have to perform all the acts of royal hospitality, as well as to represent royalty on all occasions of public interest. The cheerfulness and zest with which they do these duties are making them very popular, and there is a growing feeling that it would be well for the country if the Queen were to abdicate in favor of her son. Along with this feeling is the other, that the Queen's intellect, never very strong, has given way, and that she will soon be as hopelessly insane as was her grandfather. Certain it is, that conduct like hers, on the part of any lady in private life, would excite very grave suspicions, and lead her friends to place her under the closest surveillance.

IMPARTIAL CARRIAGE.

The BULLETIN of the 13th inst. contained a most significant reminder of duty which Philadelphia owes to the cause of justice, humanity and common sense, but which has been singularly and very culpably neglected. The petition of the faculty and students of the Episcopal Divinity School, and other prominent citizens, to the Directors of the Ohestnut and Walnut street Passenger Railway Company, is a document deserving not only the respectful attention of the Directors, but the cordial endorsement and approval of Philadelphians generally. The case presented to the railway company is briefly set forth in the petition. Mr. Joseph Attwill, a native of Barbadoes, is a student in this Divinity School. He is an intelligent, well-educated and highly respectable gentleman, preparing for the Episcopal ministry in an institution founded by Bishop Potter, and presided over by a number of the most distinguished divines in the Episcopal Church. His measure, of graduates of the University of Pennsylvania, is high, and, by his aptitude for study and his pleasant and courteous manners, he has become alike popular with the professors and pupils of the school. "But he was a leper." His skin is land, he is daily subjected to the humiliation of exclusion from the railway cars and compelled to trudge his weary miles on foot, or submit to the degradation of a tolerated foothold upon their front plat-

There is perhaps nothing peculiar in Mr. Attwill's case. There are many other individuals in Philadelphia of the same class whose claims rest just where his do. But the petition referred to makes the issue upon this question in its best and least objectionable form. The gentlemen with whom he is daily associated for many hours are unanimous in their request to the railway company. Most of the names appended to the petition are those of men representing a very large proportion of the intelligence, cultivation, refinement, wealth and social respectability of Philadelphia, and their appeal demands respectful consideration. The old prejudices in this community are fast passing away, so far as the intelligent masses that occur among the inmates of insane of the population are concerned. The people are rapidly becoming ashamed of maintaining unreasonable and unnecessary distinctions here, which have long may calculate his chances of becoming a | since been swept away in almost every maniac. But there are no asylums for other city of the Union. It is a standing reproach to Philadelphia, leading the country as she does in her development of true republican principles, and claiming honor, with a just pride, for strong intellects are very rare among the | all that she has done in the cause of charity, patriotism and an enlightened Christianity, that she should still wear the shackles of a prejudice which is obsolete even in New York.

There is but one objection to such a petition as the one referred to. It asks as a favor what it should demand as a right. We do not quite like to see the Provost of the University and his discoming so. It would not be surprising | tinguished associates, and Jay Cooke, and S. Austin Allibone, and Chas. E. Lex, and Lewis R. Ashhurst and such men, writing to such a request as theirs, singular conduct since the shock of her wand your petitioners will ever husband's death has given strength to pray, &c.," when, but for timidity, the fears and surmises concerning her or indifference or want of public spirit in private citizens and proper a young woman. Her seclusion from | fidelity in public officials, this right, now arbitrarily denied by our railway monopolies, would have been secured long ago. tary ceremonials, were all very proper | The gentlemen who have moved in this case are not to be censured for making their request to the railway company in the ordinary form of official courtesy; but it is greatly to be regretted that past those of unroyal humanity. The apathy upon this subject renders such a course necessary. The Directors of the servant, John Brown, who pretends to road in question may possibly be enabled communicate with her husband, as a to see their way clear to grant as a favor, what will otherwise soon be demanded of them as a right. Their position he-Her making of a match between her fore the community will certainly be a Coachmen's Coats. more gracious one, if they bow volun. and penniless German prince, who had tarily to the growing sentiment of the people in favor of what is so palpably nent, caused positive disgust. Recently just and right; than if they wait until a Swiss paper published an article giving they are compelled to bend before the HUNTING COATS. a still more offensive coloring to her demands of the law. There can scarcely liking for Prince Christian; but this be a doubt that if the railway companies

of Philadelphia are once brought fairly before the Courts on this question, they will not only be compelled to grant "Impartial Carriage," but there will be a sifting of the obligations assumed in their charters upon other important points, the result of which will be more advantageous and satisfactory to the traveling community than it will be to the directors and stockholders of the railways.

THE CHURCH MILITANT. Right Rev. Bishop Hopkinsisthe Predicting Bishop of the Protestant Episco.

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Bishop Hopkins is not quite sure that Bishop Polk made a mistake in coming out as a rebel general and abandoning his duties as a minister of the Gospel; but it is a satisfaction to know that, with the exception of two or three recent additions, the venerable Bishop stands quite alone in the House of Bishops on this subject as well as some others.

PROGRESS AT THE SOUTH.

If the politicians of the lately rebellious States would keep quiet, the people would soon be in a most excellent condition for reconstruction. They are, in many sections, working as they have never worked before, and they would work still better if they were not agitated by the mischief-makers who are

striving to re-establish the old political dectrines which disturbed the country so long, and which finally brought on tue civil war. Among the best signs grade in his class, consisting, in a large at the South is the interest manifested in many quarters in agricultural and other industrial pursuits. At New Orleans a movement is on foot among some energetic and intelligent gentlemen for getting up "The First Grand Fair of the Mechanics' and Agricultural Association of Louisiana." This is a first step of a darker hue than that of any of towards making industry honorable and his colleagues, and consequently, respectable at the South. As soon as while preparing himself most creditably | this idea is fairly presented, and its enfor one of the learned professions of the | during advantages to the whole people are understood, we may look for progress in intelligence and wealth com-

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