## Insanity in the United States.

Charles D. Bobinson, in Scribner for S ptember, writes as follows: The in-tailgent care of the insane, with a view ty the restoration to health and society, is so recent that it may be dated, in the United States, in the present century. The time is even within the recollection of many now living, when faith in the even among medical men. Upon the dawning of the belief that insanity was susceptible of cure, hospitals begun to be built, for the two-fold purposes of difficulty of taking care of lumatics at home, it was found that comparatively iew recovered. From this period hos-pitals begun to be regarded as not only the best, but to most persons the only places for the insane. Hence an in-creasing demand for their accommodation ; and though their numbers have multiplied largely, and have greatly increased in size, they are still inadequate to entertain all who knock at their doors touch of Thackeray's wit and Dickens and with piteous appeals seek admission. In this connection may be noted a pacity necessary for their insane, have raturally consulted the census statistics be duil and uninteresting. There were to find what number to provide for; as charming letters written from Long but it is invariably found that when a Branch when it was dall and uninviting hospital is opened for the accommodat on of a given district, the applications tive in the season. By one device and for admission far exceed its capacity, largely outnumbering the statistics col-

ected by the census taker. The country seems suddenly thronged with insane people, and we are apt to be impressed with the be'ief that this dread disease is largely on the increase. But the probable fact is that no such increase really exists. It is not unnatural that, mainly out of family pride, the questions of the census takers are the questions of the census takers are capital, and its foreine was made. The often evaded, and the relatives of the unfortunate patient, seeing no benefit to cakes. The hotels built huge additions to themselves, and all the world rushed the closet," keep it from observation. to sleep in them. Those who had money But, promptly when an asylum is opened within their reach, free to all without pay, the curtain is drawn and they come forward with their afflicted.

That insanity does not increase, pro rata, at least in the United States, is made large sums by buying this week to proven by the census returns for the sell the next at an enormous advance. Lots that one summer sold for \$500 were had a population of 23,191,876, and a total number of insane and idiots of Everybody was elated, excited; and life 31,397, or one in 378. In 1860, with a was gay and fascinating to residents as population of 31,443,322, there were to the going and coming crowd. The 42,864 insome and idiots, or one in 733. summer capital was a success. And in 1870, with a population of 38, 555,983, there were 61,909 of that class, or one in 623. In England, during the same period, there was an average of about one in 450; in Scotland, one in 460; in Ireland, one in 400; in France, one in 600; and in Australia, one in 524. These reports, if accurate, show a favorable condition in this country as compared with that of others.

#### Washing Dresses.

The Saratoga correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle says: There is no doubt as to the desirability of wearing washing dresses in summer, and it is a matter of surprise to good people who live in their own homes, and have their own laundresses and can put as many fluted dresses and skirts in the wash as they please, that the fashionable women who live in hotels and go to the women who live in hotels and go to the watering places avoid them, and stick to woolen tissues, when these useful fabrics stick to them; but the rea- with his handsome consort beside bim, son is found in the length of the washing bills. A cotton or linen dress does not cost so much in the first place, but it is a bill of expense right streight through. A little friend of mine cried when her bill for washing three dresses carao home the other day; it was \$19.75. She had thought herself an fait in these things. She had considered she was making ample allowance in appropriating 33 as the expense for the most elaborate, and \$2 each for the others, and had struggled with her desire to have her dresses nicely "done up," and her prudence for a lorg time before finally taking the step, and she could hardly forgive herself for not discovering exactly what the cost would be before venturing. "It is the last time I will ever have a 'washing' dress as long as I live," she said. Yet these were nothing compared with the cost of "doing up the dresses which are masses of delicately plaited ruffles, puffing and lace.

### How Long Branch Grew Up.

order. A scheme of advertising was mer after summer. The ubiquitous cor-respondent of the daily press was sent down to report. It was not a very fascinating spot in those early days, but the reporter who cannot write an attractive etter merely because there is nothing attractive to write about has mistaken his vocation. A vivid imagination, a inventive genius, are much more valu-The this connection may be more a difference of the second able in a watering place correspondent Branch when it was dull and uninviting as now when it is animated and attracanother, legitimate and illegitimate, by

building a new railroad, by improve-ments of various sorts, and divers plans for attracting public attention to their put and pride, the capitalists forced the growth of the place in public appreciation, and achieved a veritable coup d'etat when they induced President Grant to go and live there in the summer. Long Branch became the summer capital, and its fortune was made. The in their pockets found it burning most uncomfortably there until they had bought a villa plot, or a corner of a farm, or an old house that could be turned into a summer seat. Many outsiders held the following summer at \$5,000.

Ex-President Fillmore.

Apropos of the announcement that n enterprising railroad company has offered Mrs. Millard Fillmore, widow of President Fillmore, the use of a palace car from Buffalo to Philadelphia and re turn during the Exhibition, a corre spondent says the little lady doesn't require any such favor in order to hasten to the Centennial Mecca, should she de sire to, Mrs. Filimore is in affluent

circumstances, and occupies a palatia residence in Buffalo, about which are scattered many evidences of luxury, including a coachman, horse, carriage two Scotch terriers. The late Millard Fillmore was, in appearance, a very noticeable man. He always dressed white collar. It was the ex-President's custom to ride out on Delaware avenue in an undersized, close, black carriage, putting on a high silk hat and a pair of white kid gloves, the ex-President and his wife rode out the avenue in the little close carriage, perhaps two miles, they the ex-President stighted and walked traight back down the avenue home, while his lady instructed the Jehn to slow up and keep pace with him. This peculiar exercise Mr. Filimore took atmost daily, and during his stately promenade down under the elms he was the evnosure of all eyes. His form was a commanding one, and he bore himself almost pomponsly.

ONLY A BABY. A y ar ago, says the New York Tri-bune, one of those events occurred which every man of sense would proing. nounce trivial and meaningless. No reporter, however hungry for news, would from his dirty blue cotton shirt to hi jot it down as having any present bear-ing on the history of the time, nor could as though it might have been ahed by a acre, and set about turning their corn-fields into villa plots. Easy enough to do this much on paper, but to make the public buy the plots was something call ing for ability and energy of the first order. A scheme of advertision was plained by a pair of human hum a pair of human beings as can be found watermelon without a wink of the bleared New York. The Flaxman family in optics above. He approached the refact have but one noteworthy point- porter as though death was leading him money. The baby was born into a chilly nest. Anybody could see that her coming was a mistake of nature. Her father married a girl without fortune, and brought her home just when the bedref of ank anybing but a glass of chilly nest. Anybody could see that her father married a girl without fortune, and brought her home just when the bedref of a was a seek and haven't hold any business of the firm (Flaxman & Son) was at its lowest ebb at the beginning of the panic. It was hard enough to fit out the young couple with carriage, horses, servants, etc. ; to maintain, in short, two establishments under one roof; all of which was done, and hand-

But to bring a child at such a time. not only as a source of present expense but to cripple all business projects for the future, was, to say the least, incon-siderate. Her grandfather, when told of her birth, remarked that " the annuity paid to the widow of his sou John had been a heavy lien upon the estate, but this was worse." The Flaxmans are lit-tle troubled with those affections which daily bring joy or tortare into households not so well bred. The old people and the young were courteens and entertaining to each other when they met at ware and old lacquer than anything class in the world, and Philip himself thought oftener of his bay trotter than of his pretty bride. These people heard elo-quent divines prene of humanity and

or the Moor.

flesh, in its roll of flannel, preachedinfluence in a household. Something by close proximity to a saloon.

the Flaxman house was to outsiders grandmother and she held hourly counof colic and croup, instead of Minton ware and old Etruscan. The old lady suddenly discovered "Philip's wife to be a most sensible, lovable person," and Philip's wife began to call her "mother," and so brought tears to the sharp eyes behind the spectacles. Philip this spring sold his trotter for "a family orso fit to take our little lady out airng :" and as for his father, he was an r chubby arms to come to him. After that she tugged at his white mustache

### A Story of a Tramp.

He shuffled into the Utica Herald office about eleven o'clock in the even-He was a tramp. There was no mistake about that. His whole raiment, ess. - Com.

cider in a week, and haven't had anything to eat to-day, and I have been tro ing to get work but can't, and a meu down to the railroad said he would give me a place to sleep, and if you could only let me have a few pennies to get some crackers, for I think I am starving and can't hold out any longer." The reporter remarked that it was pretty hard for a man to starvo, but that the

hunger of the tramp was generally for whisky and not for bread; and that only two days ago he lent a man thirty conta to buy an overcost, and the ungrateful wretch had gone off and bought an overdose of gin, necessitating some overwork by a policeman and an overture by the recorder is the morning. The suspicion of the tramp's truthfulness in volved in this facefiousness completely overcame him, and he burst into a flood of tears. At last, moved by his appeals. the reporter forgot that the man before him was a healthy looking man for a table, just as they would be to any guest, Old Flaxman's real affections were given and felt around in his pockets for any wretch in the last agonies of starvation, generally. to his books; his wife and the baby's stray chauge that might have come out mother were probably fonder of kago of the last picnic unscathed. After much searching a solitary silver quarter

love, and admired them, just as they did Watchel as Manrico, or Salvini as Othello. They were no more per-suaded to become faithful and loving human beings than to imitate the tenor

and promises that he would immediately What sermon this little helpless bit of go and buy bread, he shuffled into the street. His slip-shod footsteps would how can we tell? It was preached in some speechless fashion. Everybody has seen the baby and its inexplicable To lay

of the divine healing power which from the manger in Bethlehem drew peasants and kings to worship together still seems on the table, pending inquiry, we hastto linger in every cradle. The baby in ened to the door, but the line of gaz lamps revealed no tramp hurrying breadlike any other baby. But within it was ward. Spurred by an increased sus-a miracle, a wonder. The trivial mother picion, our reporter hurried to the nearsobered into a quiet gentlewoman; the est place where the bibulous do congreg to, glided stealthily in-and lost is over the blue bassonette and talked all faith in human nature. There upon the bar lay that depreciated silver. Leaning familiarly against the bar was that demon of ingratitude, with a decanter of bourbon in his right hand and a five-finger drink in the other. Delmonico was just reaching out for the quarter, when he beheld with amazement the size of the drink the tramp was transferring to his capacious maw. Visions of financial minstrack him damb bject slave from the day she held out for a moment, but recovering his presence of mind, he exclaimed : "I say, my friend, there's a fly in that whisky." that she tugged at his white mustache or s ectacles as sho pleased; old Flaz-man and young Flaxman, who never pulled together since the latter was a boy, sat by the nursery fire, good ici-lows together, many a night, forgetfal of club, of public dinner. When the child was ill, they waited night after night fill morning, silent and anxious, while the doctor and the women were

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extienes of a new row row to One conscientions saloon keeper Now Norwich has behind his bar a brick, on which is the inscription: "Do not get this in your hat."

# Modern Women.

It is a commentary upon our beasted civilization that the women of our times have degenerate tin health and physique until they are hearing a race of invalids - pale, herrous, feeble and backacky, with only here and there a few noble exceptions in the persons of the robust, buxon lades obsracteristic of the sex undays come by. By a year large experimenin days gone by. By a very large experience, covering a period of years, and embracing the treatment of many thousands of cases of those covering a period of years, and embracing the treatment of usary thorsauds of cases of those aliments peculiar to women, Dr. Parces, of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., has per-fected, by the combination of certain vegetable extracts, a matural specific, which he does not extend as a cure all, but one which admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most positive and reliable remedy for those weak-nesses and complaints that afflet the women of the present dey. This natural specific com-round us called Dr. Flereo's Favorite Prescrip-tion. The following are smong those diseases in which this wonderful medicine has worked cures as if ty mayic and with a certainty never ares as if ty magic and with a certainty never before attained by any medicines : Weak back, servous and general debility, falling and other displacements of internal organs, resulting from debility and lack of strength in naturi supports, internal fevor, congestion, inflamma-tion and ulceration and very many other chronic discusses incident to women, not proper to men-tion here, in which, as well as in cases that have been enumerated, the Favoric Prescrip-tion effects curves—the marvel of the world. It will not do harm in any state or condition of the system, and by adopting its use the invelo-lady may avoid that severast of ordesis-the consulting of a family physician. Favorit Prescription is sold by dealers in medicine Favorite

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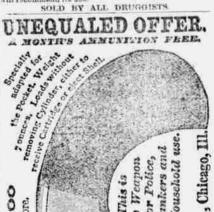
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## A Singular Rescue,

reported occurred, the South Australian | factorily. Advertiser reports, during the voyage of by the following extract from the lirm's the Na Marole from Fremantle. The circular, to have suffered by the general schooner was running at the rate of ten knots per hour, before a heavy westerly pleasure in handing you our revised gale, when the alarm was given of a man overboard. One of the South Sea relanders had been relieved from the wheel, and, in a heavy pair of boots and shrinkage in commercial values and the an odskin coat, was going forward, decreased cost of labor and material, when he was knocked overboard we offer you a complete list of first-class by a sea which came over the goods at prices lower than have ever side. The waves were running moun-The waves were running mountainously as he dropped astern, but the trade. Having a large factory, with report was no sooner made than the steam power and all the latest improved schooner was rounded to in the bare machinery, we are able with our in hope of saving the unfortunate man. She came to the wind under a press of sail, made a short reach, and was soon about on the other tack. To judge of the time on such occasions is difficult, but the master considers that a quarter of an hour elapsed before the position other devices for cheating. where the man was lost overboard was regained. A sharp lookout was kept, and on heading over an immense sea the voice of the man was heard above the roar of the gale. The way of the craft was at once stopped, and the man swam up to the side and was taken on board. He had thrown off the heavy boots, but brought the oilskin coat back.

#### Fall Bonnets.

Fall bonnets have close fitting capote fronts with high, pointed crowns. The front or brim is so close that only a alight plaiting of lace or silk, or else a small twist, is allowed for face trimming, with perhaps a little cluster of flowers stuck on the edge of the brim. Many of the high peaked crowns are too pronounce to please ladies of taste, but a happy medium is found in lower tapering crowns that preserve enough of the shape outline to be stylish. Velvet reasserts itself as the handsomest material for dress bonnets. Indications are that felt has had its day of popularity, except for second best bonnets; the coarseness of American feits has brought it into disfavor. There is an effort to revive plush as a fabric for bonnets, but it most imported bonnets. These strings are of the ribbons known to milliners as Nos. 16 and 22. The handsomest ribbons are gros grain on one side and satin on the other.

A poet has been struggling with the

#### At the Fairs.

fairs to be held next fall. Thus swind One of the most singular rescues ever sports d occurred, the South Australian factorily. Gambling seems, to judge creased facilities to till all orders quickly and in a satisfactory manuer, and stand to-day the leaders in our branch of industry in the United States, if not in the world." The catalogue include: marked cards, loaded dice, and many

#### Getting His Clothes.

The tailor's bill of the shrewd tramp is paid by the county in this wise: One of the lodgers in the Cumberland station house, Maryland, stripped himself, rent his vermin covered garments, laid them in a pile in the center of his cell and set fire to them. Puffs of ill-savored smoke escaped from the window, and the officers rushing in found him coaxing the embers. There was a scamper for pails, but before water could be brought the old clothes were reduced to ashes. The tramp was willing to do anything to oblige the authorities. He would stay in the station house all summer and board at the county's expense; he would set out on his travels stark naked through the village; or he would take a new suit of clothes without reference to the cut. He got the clothes.

# The Friendly Indians.

The friendly Indians with the United States troops on the plains act in their nsual capacity as scouts. A letter from the army says that they now wear, as a has not been largely bought by Ameri- distinctive mark, a small white flag twist- England, was recently attacked and can buyers. Long and ample strings to be tied under the chin will be found on piece of red flamel on the shoulders, the same hives have become aggressive and the Sioux perceiving what this sign after their harvest of honey has been men." similar marks on themselves. The result little or no honey can be got from flowof it was that the allies got one or two ers. Exasperated through starvation, volleys poured into them by the troops, they invaded private houses, maranded for, as one of the officers remarked who the town half a mile distant, and made

while the doctor and the women were given it to this fellow to buy bread, not busy overhead.

The baby died. The political economist would take no note of these weight. the case, I'll take back the whicky ; less atoms of humanity, or secretly deem and back it went into the decanter. A them mislakes-among "the myriad look of amazement and disgust comers," baby was once in this world is a little his heel he shuffled out of the saloon. of earth in Greenwood with a murmuring sadly and repreachfully 16:033 (reshly planted rose upon it, and a si lence that has fallen upon one house blog No-something more; a strange loyalty and kindliness which have-sprung up in certain hackneyed, worldly hearts toward each other, and toward that Power which gave the baby to them

A Chicago firm, dealing in gamblers' implements for cheating, advertises to send free a complete list of country not speak to each other, but which bring back to each thoughts beyond all others tender and near to God. When men and women die, they al-

ways leave behind them a cortain amount of evil influence as well as good at work in the world. But when we remember that each of these thous-sands of little ones left in its forsaken home only this sacred memory, forever softened and hely, we find, not one of nature's mistakes, but a gift beyond all others direct from the Divine hand, lying beneath the little hillock in God's acro.

# Origin of the Chinese Queue.

The history of the Chinese queue is

peror of the present dynasty, who gan to reign in 1644, having usurped the throne, determined to make the ton- | there, retires. sure of Manchuria, his native country, the token of submission of the Chinese

shave all the head except the crown, and allowing the hair on that part to grow had been accustomed, under other nabut finally prevailed through the empire. At first, those who shaved their heads and conformed to the laws received, it is said, a present of a tael of silver, after a while only half a tael, and then only a tenth of a tael, and afterward only an egg-finally even an egg was not allowed. The law requiring the people to shave the head and braid the queue was not only rigidly enforced by the penalty of immediate death, but it became very manifest that those who did not conform to the wishes of the dominant dynasty would never become successful in a lawsuit against those who did conform, nor would they succeed at

# Savage Bee ..

the literary examinations.

A donkey, tethered within a short distance of two beehives, at Abindon,

was engaged in the fight: "It was hard an inroad on the sugar in a grocer's mainly by gentlemen for painting their to convince our men that day that any- shop. They not only killed the donkey, notes, and used in a paint of the bequestion : "What is success?" Some think it is a plenty of money and a hand-some mustache. to convince our men that day that any-think it is a plenty of money and a hand-some mustache.

purchase whisky by the wholesale "Well," added Delmonico, "if that is bined settled upon the countenance of All that is left to tell that this the tramp, and turning reluctantly upon

Bought a Fiddle.

" Only a smell, only a smell.

A ragged man, having the appearance of an itinerapt musician and carrying a tiddle under his arm, entered the shop of a pork butcher and called for a sausage. When he came to pay for it, however, he discovered that he had no money with him, and leaving his fiddle as a pledge, harried away to obtain Hardly had he left than a wellsome. to do stranger entered the shop to make some inquiries as to his way. He perceives the fiddle on the counter, looks at it, takes it up and crics excitedly:

"Why, it is a genuine Stradivarius! I will give you five hundred frances for it !'

"I can't sell it," replied the pork butcher; "it does not belong to n.e, but has been left here for a few moments by the owner.'

" I'll give you one thousand francs." Same reply. The stranger slowly and reluctantly lays down the precious intold by the Rev. Jalius Doolittle, a mis- strument, gives the pork butcher his sionary in China, as follows: The first | card, and saying that he will be found at the Grand Hotel and give one thousand frances for the fiddle if it is brought

The proprietor of the Stradivarius returns, pays for his sansage, and is about to his authority. He ordered them to to depart when the pork butcher offers to buy the fiddle, offers him fifty francs -one hundred-one hundred and fifty, long, and to dress it according to the enstorn of Manchuria. The Chinese for the poor fellow, and he accepts it. The butcher pays the money, seizes the tive emperors, to wear long hair over fiddle, which the mendicant surrenders the whole head, and to arrange it in a with tears, and hastens to the Grand tuft or coil. The change was gradual, Hotel, where he learns that no such person as the amateur who gave him that card is known.

### A Malay Female.

L. Maria Child says, in a letter to the Woman's Journal : Forty years ago I met in a stage an elderly man, the thumb of whose right hand hung down if suspended by a piece of thread, and some of the passengers inquired the cause. He replied : "A Malay woman cut the tendon with her saber." "A Malay woman I" they exclaimed. "How came you to be fighting with a woman ? "I didn't know she was a woman, for they all dress alike there," said he. was on board the Potomac when it was murdering the crew of a Salem vessel We attacked Qualiabattoo, one of their fortified towns, and killed some two hundred or more. Many of them were women, and I can tell you the Malay women were as good righters as the

PAINTING .- Alcohol was invented \$50 years ago in Arabia, and was use I by ladies with a powder for painting their faces. Since that time it has been used notes, and used in a pain of to be-cause they required no powder to fire them off.



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