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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JAN. 1, 1905.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Is the Mikado "Insane"?

Is the emperor of Japan insane? An American doctor who landed in the United States from Tokio the other day is responsible for a story to the effect that in the Japanese capital the mikado is reported to be mentally irresponsible.

Without corroboration the report would be worth scarcely a passing notice, were it not so strictly in line with Japanese precedent. It is difficult to realize it, but the fact is that going back forty years in Japanese history takes one to the dark ages of that nation.

And up to forty years ago, "insanity" was the chronic ailment of Japanese emperors after they reached the age of manhood. No emperor for hundreds of years has been more than a figure-head, for no emperor had resigned directly over his people for more than a few months of years.

The writer who gave the details of the case followed the narrative with a suggestion that an examination into the history of other juvenile offenders might reveal cases more properly belonging to the province of the surgeon than to the house of correction.

That vice is a child of the will is generally conceded and that the will has home in the head, as near as it can be located, is also an accepted fact; hence there is more than may appear at a glance in proposing to treat the head for moral laxity.

Finally, after an heir to the throne had appeared on the scene, rumors began to be circulated through the palace and then through the country, that the cares of state were becoming too much for the beloved and venerated emperor; his mind was showing signs of giving way under strain.

The vulgar methods of western nations were not employed. Everything was politely and affectionately done. There was no mistreatment of an emperor, no assassination.

One correspondent of a New York paper, in discussing the matter of the Rev. Lyman Abbott's recent address to Harvard students, says of both Dr. Abbott and Bishop Potter: "Shame on such men who, in advancing such isms, make the world worse instead of better."

How it is the present emperor's brook rain erge h

It is known that the present emperor was the first mikado to place his feet on the ground, the first to walk in the sunlight, the first to ride publicly on horseback among his troops, and the first to receive openly and freely the ambassadors of other nations and distinguished men of other lands, but this, it appears, is all. Nobody knows how he managed to do it. Nobody knows whether he happened to be born with an indomitable soul and a physical and mental strength to resist the regency cabal, or whether it was a new light breaking on Japan's mentality which led her statesmen to abandon ancient ways, abandon the dual government of mikado and shogun and raise the emperor to the stature of a real ruler.

But it would certainly be a tragedy sad beyond description if the great emperor Mutushito at this late and modern day should fall a victim to the regency system of the dark ages, "lose his mind" and be forced into exile, after his brilliant reign of forty years—a reign in which barbaric Japan has become one of the most progressive and one of the mightiest nations of earth.

The Boston Transcript gives an interesting account of the use of surgery in curing a mental disease. Jesse Beard, a lad of 15, manifested a violent temper and criminal tendencies. He ran away from home and when reprimanded threatened the life of his mother and sister. Finally he was brought before the juvenile court, where the matron became interested in the case, and in making inquiries concerning his earlier life discovered that when three years old the boy had sustained a fall which had injured his head so that he was threatened with brain fever.

The writer who gave the details of the case followed the narrative with a suggestion that an examination into the history of other juvenile offenders might reveal cases more properly belonging to the province of the surgeon than to the house of correction. Captain Maryatt has given the world of literature a character who believed that all vice was controlled by the bumps on the head and through his desire to correct the vicious natures of criminals invented a machine to reduce the criminal bumps denoting the tendencies; the author is creating a unique literary figure was, unwittingly, perhaps, treading on the border land of scientific investigation and was introducing a social philosopher in the garb of a comedian.

But the method of bringing him up had done its work. He neither knew anything of his people and empire, nor cared to know. The business of state was attended to by his ministers. He had no ambition beyond personal amusement and the gratification of childish whims, and if on rare occasions the ambassador of a foreign power was ushered into the presence an interpreter said the proper thing for the smiling and amiable monarch.

The distracting headaches from which so many women suffer make life a daily purgatory. If men suffered with headaches as women do, business would be almost at a standstill. Does not the fact that women only suffer from these severe headaches suggest that there must be a womanly cause for them?

When the womanly organism is diseased, headache, backache, nervousness and sleeplessness are consequences which are sure to follow.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhoea, Female Weakness, Pro-lapsus, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

More men of their quality are everywhere, not in the matter of discussion but to do the work among men. Dr. s for pure lives and hon-

est purposes, and Bishop Potter stands for the betterment of mankind along rational lines. They are good men and the world is not in jeopardy because they have the courage of their convictions and stand for what they believe.

So Dr. Chadwick is the weeper of the firm of Chadwick & Chadwick. According to this morning's dispatches, great tears coursed down the doctor's cheeks yesterday when he talked about the case of his wife. But it is a dollar to a peanut that Dr. Chadwick does not feel as much like weeping as do the numerous people who have been fleeced by the Chadwick system.

Little James

(Concerning the Renewed Effort for Possession of the Office of Sheriff.)

"They ain't nothin' to it," sez Sheriff Cook. "I ain't wot you can call Superstition," sez a Sheriff, "but they's some things 'at happens in this here world 'at don't seem Nacherle an' can't be explained by no Scientific Loz. Frinstance, when a man goes on Year after Year a holdin' Foh Fohs they ain't much use of goin' up aginst him an' that's why I don't think it's worth while a gittin' involved into a contest with one Pap Walker over th' Sheriff's office 'at had him Beet all rife on th' Nite when th' Poles closed or least I thot I had him Beet but I found out sence 'at th' Game hadn't only begun yet. It turns out 'at that was only th' first Deel around but I was holdin' a full hand an' was six ahead. Mister Walker he called for more cards an' got snuff in th' Draw Fun th' Bord of Supervisors to put him four in th' Lead. It was then 'at I seen th' Finger of Fate a plintin' at me as if it was a orderin' me out of th' Office.

"If Walker's Lead had been 3 or 5 or 6 or any other number I'd 'a gone into a Contest but wot's th' use a buckin' Walker's ole Favorite an' so I jist Throde up my hands." Th' Republican Center Community they sez 'at a grate party can't afford to oe Swade by these here Superstition Fancies. Becos a man's been a holdin' Foh Fohs all his life it ain't no Sine 'at he's agoin' to keep it up fer ever. If he could do that they wud-der no sic such a thing as Luck. It would jist be God's Providence an' nothin' else an' God ain't goin' to spend his time to see 'at Ole Pap Walker is well Supplide with Fohs all th' time. Th' Community they also sez 'at they want to Satisfy their Curiosity anyhow an' sez jist how it was done. The Party they sez don't B'Leave 'at a game's over till th' last Card is played. They sez 'at they got another Draw an' Mebbe somethin' come of it 'at 'll turn th' Tide of War.

LITTLE JAMES. Bring your kodak work to Mealey's and see the difference in your prints.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. For the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, the stockholders of the National Bank of Arizona at Phoenix will meet at the banking house at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, January 10, 1905.

IN PHOENIX are made the very best cigars, in three sizes, under the brand of Kerry Gow; price 10c and 10c. R. L. Comfort, phone red 863.



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FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.



"The world of medicine recognizes Grip as epidemic catarrh." Medical Talk.

LA GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It appears no class or nationality. The cultured and the ignorant, the wealthy and the pauper, the masses and the classes are alike subject to la grippe. None are exempt—all are liable.

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip got you? Grip is well named. The original French term, in grippe, has been shortened by the lazy American to read "grip." Without intending to do so a new word has been coined that exactly describes the case. As if some hideous giant with awful hair had clinched us in its fatal clasp. Men, women, children, whole towns and cities are caught in the baneful grip of a terrible monster.

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CALIFORNIA CANCER SANITARIUM. 2205 SAN PEDRO ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE ONLY INSTITUTION ON THE PACIFIC COAST FOR THE CARE AND SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT OF CANCEROUS AND SKIN DISEASES. Large, sunny private rooms and wards. Up-to-date operating room and fully equipped with X-Ray, High Frequency Electric machines, Violet Ray, Radium and all the latest methods for the scientific treatment of Cancer and Skin Diseases.

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what it is, serving on public boards a number of times. He endorses Peruna in the following words: "I am 68 years old, am hale and hearty, and Peruna has helped me attain it. Two years ago I had la grippe—my life was despaired of. Peruna saved me." J. L. Gull.

A Relative of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Sifus S. Lincoln, who resides at 913 I. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., has the honor of being third cousin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes: "I had la grippe five times before using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work as my desk as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in weight."—S. S. Lincoln.

Pe-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but Benefited the Whole System. Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1312 N. Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "Last spring I suffered from la grippe and was partially cured but the bad after-effects remained through the summer and sometime I did not get strong as I was before. One of my college friends who was visiting me asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh but restored me to perfect health, built up the entire system and brought a happy feeling of buoyancy which I had not known for years."—Alice M. Dressler.

An Actress' Testimonial. Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera House, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Audrey Stock Co. She writes the following: "During the past winter of 1901, I suffered for several weeks from a severe attack of grippe, which left a serious catarrhal condition of the throat and head. "Some one suggested Peruna. As a last resort, after wasting much time and money on physicians, I tried the remedy faithfully, and in a few weeks was as well as ever."—Jean Cowgill.

A Southern Judge Cured. Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga., writes: "Some five or six years ago I had a very severe spell of grippe, which left me with systemic catarrh. A friend advised me to try your Peruna which I did, and was immediately benefited and cured. The third bottle completed the cure."—H. J. Goss.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbia, S. C.

Security Savings Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. Capital and Surplus, \$500,000.00. Resources Over, \$7,600,000.00.

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Advertisement for TROY LAUNDRY, featuring an image of a woman and text describing laundry services.

Advertisement for FIFIELD & GALLAGHER, featuring an image of a man and text describing engineering and contracting services.

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Advertisement for PROFESSIONAL NOTARY PUBLIC, featuring an image of a man and text describing notary services.

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Advertisement for OSTEOPATH, featuring an image of a man and text describing osteopathic services.

Advertisement for DANCING ACADEMY, featuring an image of a man and text describing dancing lessons.

Advertisement for THE CLUB STABLES, featuring an image of a horse and text describing stable services.