

ered, and one bleeding from an internal wound was saved; lastly, one, injured by a fall, died. Decio has also collected nineteen cases of Cæsarean section on dying women; all were graver cases than in the first table, and none recovered. In thirteen cases the child was alive, making fourteen children saved, as one labor was gemellar. In only two was the os more or less open.—*Brit. Med. Jour.*

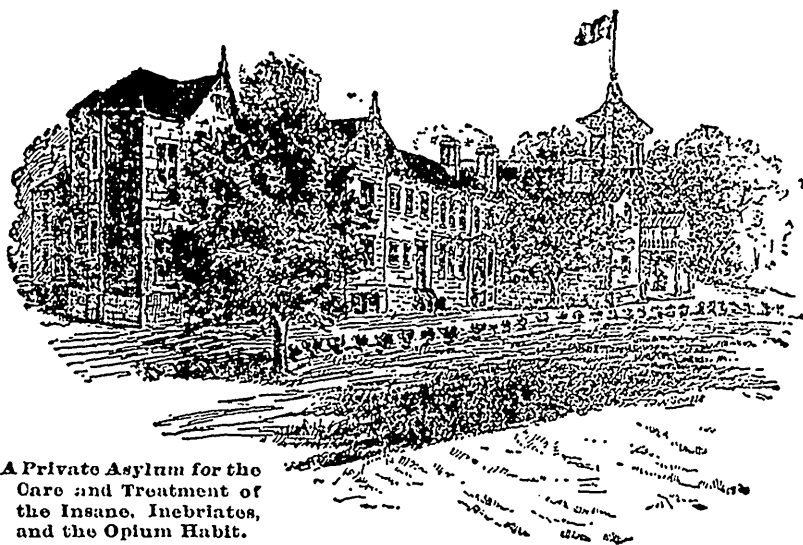
CANCER OF THE CERVIX AT THIRTY.—Pilliet and Delaunay (*Bulletin de la Societie Anatomique de Paris*) were consulted on November 21st, 1895, by a lady in her thirty-first year. She had borne two children. The youngest was eleven, and since its birth hypogastric pain had been almost constant. For the last year the periods had appeared at unusually short intervals, and a foetid discharge of a reddish watery fluid

gave her trouble. Yet her general health was unusually good, and she gained thirty pounds in the twelve months in question. On examination a typical hard cancer of the cervix was discovered. There were signs of a probable (*sic*) laceration of the cervix representing injury at the labor eleven years previously; to this injury the authors trace the malignant disease. A week later the uterus was amputated; within that short space of time the growth had distinctly grown larger.—*Brit. Med. Jour.*

Flossie is six years old. "Mamma," she called one day, "if I get married will I have to have a husband like pa?" "Yes," replied the mother, with an amused smile. "And if I don't get married will I have to be an old maid like Aunt Kate?" "Yes." "Mamma,"—after a pause—"it's a tough world for us women, ain't it?"

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