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Who Have Gone Crazy Beto Louis of Bavaria. From the Medical Record. The late King Louis II, of Bavaria, was of mad family. If accounts are correct, his —Mr. George Tolen, druggist, Gravenhurst, Ont., writes: "My oustomers who have used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure say that it has done them more good than anything they have ever used." It has indeed a wonderful influence in purifying the blood and curing diseases of the digestive organs, the liver, kidneys, and all disorders of the system. Dr. Ball, in his "Decons sur les Laladies

Mentales," described a form of insanity that very well fits the case of King Louis. There

is, he says, a kind of maniacal excitation and disordered action of all the faculties, without any clear derangement of intelligence. Ideas are quickly flowing and exaggerated, RICH GOLD DIGGINGS. but there is no incoherence. The patients often show a remarkable development of certain intellectual powers, especially in poetic or artistic directions. Their minds are filled

Confirmatory news has been received which tain intellectual powers, especially in poetic or artistic directions. Their minds are filled

often show a remarkable development of certain intellectual powers, especially in poetic or artistic directions. Their minds are filled with speculations and new projects, and the moral sense is greatly weakened or perverted. Dr. Ireland finds another royal flustration of this psychosis in Mohammed Toglak, Sultain of India, in the fourseenth century; and, as will show later, it has plainly affected one of the Cars of Russia, and very likely members of other royal families.

The German writers have given to this form of insanity the name of paranoia, and this was the diagnosis made by the late King's physicians.

In earlier times there were many royal families in whom mental disease and decay showed itself. Uncontrolled exercises of power, the free opportunity for the indulgence of every appetite and caprice, seems surely to bring on disease either in the individual himself or his descendants. In modern tones monarch have to regulate their conduct, and restrain their passions more than formerly, and inconsequence royalty is a much more healthful occupation than it used to be.

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polyanthus-primrose, patches of snowy candy tuft, clumps of lavender colored aubretia, and the delicious scent as well as the delightful sight of both dark and yellow wallflower. The turf on which they are playing is a carpet of emerald, and to their right and to their left are further stretches of lawn equally bright and velvety. In the borders, not far away, which their eyes decry, even as they run forward to volley the ball, they catch sight of the bushes of the golden berberies, the glorious flowers of the double gorse, and the opening tufts of white and purple lilac. Possibly an orchard is hard by, and as they pause for a moment between the end of the well contested game and the beginning of another, they can Popular west end grocery and liquor store Cor. Queen and Dovercourt-road. edx

moment between the end of the well contested game and the beginning of another, they can note the fast-falling white blossom of the cherry, and the pink and white blosm of the apple trees. The ouzel and the throstle—"high on a bare, conspicuous spray, that none may doubt who chants the lay"—are singing against each other as though victory in song were a matter of life and death. In the strengt capes if there he one, and it he sufficients Seek No Further.

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in song were a matter of life and death. In the nearest copse, if there be one, and it be sufficiently thick with hazel or birch bushes, the nightingale proves himself to be as sleepless by light as by dark. The wagtails are coqueting on the lawn; the starlings are carrying straws away to the nearest buildings; the tree-creepers are nimbly running up the branches of the nearest tree, sufficiently venerable to have plenty of maggots under its bark. The lambs, grown a triffe more serious, thanks to advancing age and the loss of their tails, are withal possibly enjoying the luxury of an evening scamper, and in the nearest meadow over the hedge or paling, the cows, swinging the law of the law of the hedge or paling, the cows, swinging the law of the law werning scamper, and in the nearest meadow over the hedge or paling, the cows, swinging their long tails, are sedately walking home to be milked. Theocrisus would have rejoiced in thescene: nor would it, perhaps, have seemed less fair to him because, under some neighboring chestnut, furnished with its extravagantly green leaves, an English grif sits, reading a favorite poet, an English matron bends over her embroidery or her knitting, and an English grife too far gone in the seventies to

her embroidery or her knitting, and an English squire, too far gone in the seventies to handle a racquet, is recounting how badly the timber is selling this year and how many Liberals have broken their claims and refuse to "come to heel" at the crack of the caucus whip. All at once the game is suspended. It is the end of a set; coats and jackets are put on; every one says, "Isn't it nice! isn't it delightful?" for the tea has been brought out and is distributed and drank in a manner that would have rejoiced the heart of Cowper and the gentle, well-bred eighteenth century ladies who made life so smooth and possible for that phous philosophizing poet. It is early days yet for iced coffee or strawberries and cream. But even these cannot match the first 5 o'clock tas in the open air and on the grass, after months and months of "winter, nournful vinter."

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