

—Doctors who wish to report their cases in the journals are compelled to be very careful in France. The Criminal Court of Besançon has recently fined an alienist \$100, and compelled him to pay the family \$400 damages for having described, under the title, “An observation on rational lunacy” (*folie raisonnante*), a case in such a manner that the identity of the patient was discovered.

—The International Hygiene Society has opened two kiosks for ladies in London. These will afford writing and reading rooms, and two large swimming baths, surrounded by recreation grounds. It is proposed to establish fifty similar places in London for ladies (women?), about one hundred in the city for men, and swimming and shower baths in East London.

—Instead of sponges Billroth uses gauze prepared as follows : The absorbent gauze is cut into pieces eight inches square, and of these seven are folded and sewed at their edges. These are boiled twice in one day, one hour each time, in a sublimate solution of 110 degrees. They are then placed in jars and carefully covered. Gauze thus prepared is thoroughly antiseptic. Every attempt with such gauze to cultivate micro-organisms has failed.—*Bull. Med.*

—An East Indian morning draught called “tiger’s milk” is not generally known. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs to two tablespoonfuls of powdered white sugar, three cloves, the rind of half a lemon and half a pint of Imperial Crown brandy. Pour over it a quart of new warm milk, stirring rapidly, and serve immediately. This is recommended for those who live in malarial districts and for delicate persons before breathing the crisp air of autumn or winter. A wineglassfull will be sufficient in this climate.

—A list of Chinese medicines, printed for the use of the customs officers of the Treasury Department, reminds us of the strange pharmacy of the mediæval period in Europe. They are imported chiefly for the use of the Chinese doctors of the Pacific slope, and include such alleged substances as tigers’