Though Medical Experts May Agree In so Testifying He is Nevertheless Criminally Responsible if He Knew the Nature and Quality of his Act and Knew That it Was Wrong—The Test of Insanity in New York.

nesses it appears that the only real defense will be insanity, and that the form of insanity relied upon will be rane delusion that is, an insane asson that White had ruined the efendant's wife, or an insane delusion that it was necessary for the defendant to kill White in self-defense or in defense of his wife, or an insane delusion that the homicide was
an act of Providence, and the defendant the agent of Providence in
committing it. There is also some
intimation that questions as to irresistible impulse and emotional insanity may arise. In view of this outlining of the defense the following
statement of the law procured from
Mr. William L. Clark, the author of and reviewing editor if the Cyclo-He says:

"To say that a man is guilty of no while insane, although true as a general proposition is too indefinite. It is necessary to go further and ascertain what is meant by the term insanity, for it admits of degrees and appears in particular phases. In a second control of the impulse was due to genuine insanity, and that it was irresistible.

People v. Carpenter 102 N. Y. 238.

EMOTIONAL INSANITY

"Mere emotional insanity, so-called appears in various phases; and it is necessary to go further still and as-

he did not know the nature and gree only, because of the absence of quality of his act or did not know the elements of deliberation and prethat it was wrong. On the other meditation, which are necessary hand, t oexempt from responsibility murder in the first degree (People v. in New York although it is otherwise in Alabama, New Hampshire but he is not exempted entirely from liability as an idiot, imbecile, lunatic, N. Y. 664. or insane person, except upon proof fense to a prosecution therefor."

only test of insanity as a defense in province of the jury man may be to some extent insane when he kills another and although medical experts may agree in so testifying, he is nevertheless criminally defective or perverted mental condition, he knew the nature and qualwrong. People v. Christ, 168 N. Y. 29; People v. Silverman 181 N. Y. Whether he was insane to such must be convinced of his sanity be-

yond a reasonable doubt. INSANE DELUSIONS.

prosecution for homicide, it is not necessary that the defendant shall have been totally insane, and on all subjects, but monomania, or an inexempt, although on all other subcts the accused may have been perplying the test laid down in secon 21 of the penal code above ioted; and therefore an insane detion is a defense if it was such as the nature and quality of his act, able. from knowing that it was wrong, not otherwise. People v. Taylor, N. Y., 398. The rule as to this 21 Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure, 667, in substance as follows: If the defendant is partially insane, that is, subject to insane delusions as to certain things, but in other respects sane, he is not criminally responsible if the homicide would be excusable or justifiable in case the facts were as his delusion leads him to believe them to be; but if the homicide would not be justifiable or excusable under those circumstances, the delusion is generally held not to free him from responsibility. See People v. Taylor, 138 N. Y. 398; Guiteau's case 10 Fed.

"To illustrate: If a man kills another under the influence of an insane delusion that God has commanded him to do so, he is guilty of no crime, for, instead of knowing the act is wrong, he believes it is right. Of course, whether he did ter," Van Cullin explained, a kill under the influence of such a des ed his store for the night. lusion is a question for the jury on of an insane delusion that the other (the slayer) or to inflict grievous y the be justifiable. And the

mother under an insane delusion that the killing is necessary to save his wife from death or great bedily harm, for he has the same right to fefend his wife as he has to defend

"On the other hand, if a man kills mother in ravenge under an insane delusion that the other has inflicted a serious injury to his character or fortune he is fully responsible, for even if the supposed facts were true, they would not justify or excuse the homicide. And the same is true if a man kills another in revenge or jeal-ous passion under an insane delusion that the other has rulned his wife or is attempting to take her from him, for such facts, if they really ex-

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Insanity in New York.

Special to The Observer.

New York Feb. 10.—From the
opening address of the defendant's
counsel in the trial of Harry K.
Thaw for the killing of Stanford
White and the examination of witnesses it appears that the only real "It is held in Alabama, Massach on the ground that medical experts practically agree that such a mental condition may exist as the result of genuine insanity, and if it does in fact exist in any case, then the person laboring under such an infirmity is, in so far as criminal responsibility is concerned, in the same position as if a stronger man should seize his hand and compel him, against his will, to commit the act. 21 Cyc. 665, collectand compel him, against his will, to ment. On the other hand if, as you commit the act. 21 Cyc. 665, collect-read these lines, you are conscious

Mr. William L. Clark, the author of the penal code above quoted. In a number of works on criminal law, this State, therefore, an insane frreand reviewing editor if the Cyclo-pedia of Law and Procedure, known as Cyc.," will be of interest.

sistible impulse is a defense if the ac-cused did not know the nature and quality of his act, or if he did not know that it was wrong, but not otherwise, even though medical excrime in New York if he kills another perts may all agree in testifying that

"Mere emotional insanity, so-called under the laws of New York, for the under the laws of this State on insanity as a York by the provisions of the Penal Code quoted above. If a man under the influence of excitement, passion, TEST OF INSANITY IN NEW YORK or frenzy caused by anger, jealousy, "Under the penal code of New York | the passion of revenge, or any other (sections 20 and 21), as under the cause whatever, kills another, when law in all other States (12 Cyc. 166; he has sufficient mental capacity to hand, to exempt from responsibility know the nature and quality of his for a homicide committed while in- act, and that it is wrong, he may be sane, if the insanity was such that guilty of murder in the second deand some of the other States (12 Cyc. responsibility even though his ev-169; Cyc. 665), the insanity must be citement or passion may have been such as to have this effect. In this apparently uncontrollable and it has State section 20 of the penal code been held even though he may have declares that "an act done by a per- also been laboring under some mental son who is an idiot imbecile, lunatic, defect, rendering him more liable than or insane, is not a crime." But sec- a perfectly sane man to yield to the tion 21 expressly provides that "a influence of such excitement or pasperson is not excused from criminal sion. 21 Cyc. 666; People v. Foy, 138 "This rule, however, does not ex-

that, at the time of committing the clude as a defense genuine insanity, alleged criminal act, he was laboring as distinguished from mere turbuunder such a defect of reason as lence of passion, merely because it either, (1) not to know the nature venge, or other like cause. If it was and quality of the act he was doing, genuine insanity, whether total or or (2) not to know that the act was merely partial, as in case of delusion, wrong," and section 23 provides that and prevented the accused from "a morbid propensity to commit pro- knowing the nature and quality of his hibited acts, existing in the mind of act, or from knowing that the act a person who is not shown to have been incapable of knowing the wrongfulness of such acts, forms no de- any other cause; and if there is any evidence tending to show such genu-"These provisions prescribe the ine insanity, it is within the exclusive determine criminal cases known to the law of whether as a matter of fact it did New York, and therefore, although a exist. People v. Foy, 138 N. Y. 664. THAW MAY BE INNOCENT.

Thaw, who is now on trial in New York for the murder of Stanford ized by a more or less short observresponsible if notwithstanding his White, it seems clear from this summary of the law that he may be inity of his act and knew that it was great misfortune. He is certainly not responsible if, by reason of genuine insanity at the very time of the homicide, by whatever cause it may have an extent is a question for the jury. been produced, and the testimony The defense must introduce some thus far introduced, if true would evidence of insanity, but if it does, seem to show ample cause for at least then the jury, in order to convict, a temporary overthrow of reason-he was incapable of knowing the nature and quality of his act, or incapable of knowing that the act was wrong. "In order that insanity may be And even though he may have been in successfully set up as a defense in a all other respects sane, if at the very time of the homicide, by reason of brooding over the supposed wrongs, or from any other cause, aided, perhaps, by threats against his life made sane delusion, may be sufficient to by White and communicated to him. he was laboring under a genuine insane delusion that it was necessary etly sane. Whether it is or not in for him to kill White as he did to w York must be determined by save either himself or his wife from death or great bodily harm, however unnecessary the homicide may in fact have been, then he was guilty of no crime at all for if such were the real prevent the accused from know- facts, the homicide would be justifi-

"Of course, the existence of such insanity or insane delusion is a question of fact to be determined by the phase of insanity is correctly given in jury from the evidence, and the defense must introduce some evidence to prove it. If such evidence is introduced and it is sufficient to raise a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jury as to whether it did exist or not, then, under the law of New York, the defendant must be acquitted."

> Battle Between Rat and Crab. Paducah, Ky., Dispatch to The Cincinnati Enquirer.

D. L. Van Culin, a Paducah stationer, is fond of salt water crabs. Receiving a consignment from Maine, he took one out to experiment with. They were numb from ice packing, and one placed by the warm stove began to exhibit signs of life.

"I will just leave him there and see how long a crab can live out of water," Van Cullin explained, as he lock-

the evidence. The same is true if a he returned. A thorough search of man kills another under the influence the ground floor falled to reveal any-The stationer found no crab when thing, but a peculiar knocking sound is in the act of attempting to kill him from upstairs attracted his attention. harm, for if such were the case, the homicide pers fast in the sides of a fat me rule also applies if a man kills ly dead, struggled feebly for release, and little by little wormed his way upstairs with the weight of the crab

pulling steadily against him.

The rodent had presumably sniffed at the queer-looking intruder and was caught before his nimble legs could carry him out of harm's reach.

A Bit of Fiction.

Atchison Globe,

Considering the below zero weather, the following bit of fiction, gathered hurriedly for your dally refreshing of soul, may also serve to warm your feet:

"It was n on. The July sun blanes down over the hayfields and flickered across the group of men who toiled beneath the trees, enjoying their first rest after a morning of toil. Wainwright sat, a little apart from the others and mopped his forehead."

We regret the lack of time to read more. The description of how the here perspired is most fascinating.

ALCOHOLISM A DISEASE THAT CAN BE CURED

Victim of Drink as Much a Sick Man as is the Victim of Tuberculosis-Restoring Wrecks.

mistake has been made. If disease is a sin all who are diseased are sinners and there can be no exception to the rule. The drunkard is no more a sinner than a consumptive. Both are made sick with the sanction of the law, and both are entitled to kind and respectful treatment. The sale of intoxicants is licensed, discase germs are propogated and fostered through the neglect of enforced hygienic measures. Why relegate the one to the workhouse and

appears in various phases; and it is necessary to go further still and ascertain what is meant by the term and quality of his act and that it give them equal chances of cure that was wrong, is no defence anywhere. they may each resume their places they may each resume their places where ambition will reclaim them to join in the activities and pleasures of the world? Palatial homes are erected for the consumptives, every city has its well equipped hospital for the treatment of contagious diseases, but what is teing done for the drunkard? He,

too, is diseased; digestive system, blood and brain are all involved, and he is constantly spreading contagion by dragging his companions into the whirlpool from which there seems no escape for him. It is true a large and highly respected class of citizens have interested themselves in his behalf, and while their efforts are creditable and often heroic and productive of some good results, the evil of drunkenness continues, every year scoming more alarming.

Our attention has been directed to the study of alcoholism and its cure by the status of a large majority of its victims. It seems to us a terriele mistake somewhere that every year thousands of men of exceptional brilliancy, depth of mind and strength of character, who had cherished high ambitions and shown promise of great achievement should leave the path of sobriety for the allurement of the wine cup that can only end in vanquished hopes, mental and physical wreck, often disgrace and crime and invariably premature death.

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which are needless to specify here. No disease ever known to medical science has been successfuly treated by hypodermic injections, but thousands of lives have been wrecked by their use. We effect a cure entirely by the use of internal remedies, which are taken into the system through the natural channels and cure the disease by natural methods. We cannot only cure the desire for drink, but build up the debilitated system and restore the run down constitution to its normal condition.

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Charleston News and Courier.

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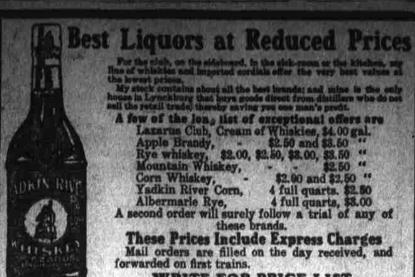
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bership. "This is very limited as it is; not much above 40, and the number of newspaper correspondents, to say nothing of the able men on the Washington papers themselves, is ever so much larger. Thus it has come about that the club has ceased to represent the active newspaper profes-

There seems to be need of a return to the simple life. The cost of the dinners given is enormous. Conditions as they are are not in the economics of most newspaper men's pock-Things being so, it is peretbooks. Things being so, it is per-haps well that the number of men admitted to membership is not more than three annually. It is all a matter of several thousand dollars. When millionaires travel in special trains from New York and elsewhere to attend the dinners it might be asked if the club is not biting off more than it can chew.

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Taking the Water Cure.

Hinton W. Va., Independent.

Rush Buckland, in jall here on a charge of robbery, was given a compulsory bath Friday evening, Rush has been acting ugly and obstrepsors for some time and doesn't seem to relish the close confinement inclental to his yob, which has the appearance of permanent profane language, which became so unberrable Friday that his boss (the jaller) and his assistants soothed him down with the hose and about 40 gallons of water.

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