ked With the Torturing Spasme nd Convulsions that Attend
Hydrophobia-How a Cure was Effected.

Cincinnati Enquirer says: Because one dog in a million is vicious, turns up his nose to water and perhaps is tortured into a delirious state, it is nonsense to conemn all the other dogs in the world. A real rabid dog is as rare as the genuine hydrophobia is in man. While thousands recover from dog-bites without anything worse than temporary inconvenience, yet it is an established fact that the bite of a man, which is not thought to be dangerous, is more to be dreaded than the bite of a dog without rabies. Taken case for case, the dog-bite will heal more rapidly, and there will be fewer constitutional disturbances. The bite of a an being is very troublesome. The ery from such a wound is always of gering nature, and seems to go along

its own responsibility, without regard the remedies used. Death sometimes ollows from human bites given while the owner of the teeth was in an intense passion, a condition resembling some stages of rabies in the dog.

The miscroscope, advanced chemical experiments and the intelligence of investigators have discovered many things that a few years ago were thought to be unknownable, but with all the increase in knowledge and the facilities for investigation the hydrophobic poison remains as much a mystery as ever. The effect of inoculation has been carefully studied to determine, if possible, the resemblance of the symptoms to those which follow the use of well-known poisons, but the hydrophobic poison stands alone. It has symptoms common to all poisons, and a few others which belong to it alone, but it is as mysterious and unknown in its nature as in its action. The effect of the bite of a human being is well shown in the case of Agustus Spencer, admitted to Bellevue Hospital as a patient. Spencer is a machinist and got into a row with a fellow-workman about a girl who showed a preference for Spencer. During the melce Spencer was Thrown down, and his assailant, who had wrought himself into a passion, bit off the end of his nose and fastened his teeth so firmly in be neck that the jaws had to be pried open with an iron bar. Spencer suffered severe pain from the bites-much greater than is usual in more extensive lacerations. The wound in the neck was directly over the carotid artery, and if the teeth had been a trifle longer it would have been severed, Spencer went to a neighboring drug store, where the wounds were cauterized and dressed. He was confined to his house for several days, and then went back to his work. The neck wound appeared to after the injury, when it became the seat Journal. of an active imflammation. The neck ened and the wound had a livid appearance. The nose did not seem to as much affected. There was a sensa-

tion of numbress in the neck, which soon included the whole head, and gave the impression to Spencer that his head was off his shoulders. He became apthing terrible was going to happen, and common to people suffering from melan. As they expected there was a general length of time, and when he would fall their senses the ticket man had been into a doze he would wake suddenly, gasping with terror at some horrible tream. He complained all the time of a members of the shooting party, who terrible twisting pain in the nape of the turned out to be members of the Jesse neck. He suffered from nausea all the James gang. Rewards were offered for time, and frequently vomited a green, offensave fluid. Though he had these and tors, but nothing ever came of it. The many similar symptoms, the nature of his next summer, one day while traveling malady was not suspected until a spasm along the road towards Independence in the throat followed an attempt to drink water. Repeated trials with dif. soon became engaged in conversation, ferent fluids produced the seme effect, with the exception that the spasms were In a few hours after the spasms began separated I learned that my companion that the slightest motion anywhere in the room would produce convulsions in had robbed my ticket seller a year bethe facial, thoragic and abdominal muscles. A fiend from the infernal regions of the participants. Among the people could not look worse than he did when it was the general impression, and I have his face was distorted. All these conditions pointed to hydrophobia, and as there was no history of a dog bite in the enact the role of a highwayman when a case, it could only come from the bite of the man, and this was remarkable, indeed. His sufferings dethroned his reason and made him a raving maniac, shooting over the heads of the spectators and he was taken to the Hospital, biting. snapping, howling and spitting like a mad dog. His face was alternately red and white, and his eyes seemed to forays were always attended with a great be bursting from his head. He deal of noise but little violence towards was constantly calling for some one to their victims."-St. Paul Globe. kill him, and his strength was so great that he could only be controlled by putting him in a strait-acket. The spasms lasted about fifteen minutes, and each one was followed by a greater collapse, and it was only a question of a little while when the patient would die if not relieved. Lachesis, hyoscyamus and stramonium were given in large docs, beside chloral and opium, without having any perceptible effect.

Robb, one of the consulting physicians of Bellevue, heard of the case and hastened to the hosp tal. It was just the chance he had long been looking for. He is an expert on hydrophobia, and believes that he can cure any case, no matter how far it has advanced. The patient was on the edge of death, but Dr. Robb had him put in an ambulance and driven rapidly to a Turkish bath establishment a few blocks away. He had a spasm on the road, and came out of the horrible paroxysms more dead than alive. Before he was in another spasm he was in a temperature almost hot enough to boil the flesh. He did not sweat. He was given a hypodermic inthe vital organs going at a lively rate. The pores flew open and the sweat poured out in little streams. A spasm came and it was so terrible that it did not seem possible that the patient would survive it. But he did, and when the spasm came again it was not so strong as before, and did not last so long. Exhaustion is Carolina family, and was a graduate of what kills patients with this disease, and the Naval Academy. He resigned when Dr. Robb fought this with large quan- his State seceded, and entered the Contities of whisky. In a little while the federate Navy. Twenty-five years ago patient got so that his skin could be Shepperd, then a Captain in the Contouched without producing a convulsion. federate Navy, blew up the United States and he was given a vigorous rubbing by gunboat Cairo with an old-fashioned the attendants. The legs were rubbed fixed torpedo fastened to the bottom of until they bled. The sweatings continued, and in about an hour the spasms became so mild that they amounted to little more than quiverings of the little more than quiverings of the manufacture and the matient house of the little more than quiverings of the manufacture and the matient house of the little more than quiverings of the manufacture and the matient house of the little more than quiverings of the manufacture and the matient to the bottom of the Mississisppi. Lieutenant-Commander, now Rear Admiral, Thomas O. Selfridge, was in command of the Cairo. He and his men were badly shaken, but no one massing and the matient to the bottom of the Mississisppi. Lieutenant-Commander, now Rear Admiral, Thomas O. Selfridge, was in command of the Cairo. He and his men were badly shaken, but no one massing the matter to peut asteried to the bottom of the Mississisppi. muscles, and the patient became con- was killed or seriously injured. Captain he goes, for the town has good schools

and returned to the hospital. He was and returned to the hospital. He was weak, and even now can only just about lift his head. The whisky has been kept up regularly with a light diet. There have been no spasms. Dr. Robb is satisfied that hydrophioba can be cured with ammonia, whisky and heat. The only drawback is that the case did not result from a dog-bite, but every one who saw the case a limits that the symptoms could not have been worse if the patient had been bitten by a rabid dog, and it is had been bitten by a rabid dog, and it is generally conceded that if this patient nt letter from New York to the could be cured there is no reason why

Russian Excitability. There is great excitability about Russian. He loses his head upon the slightest provocation. If you ask a drosky driver the second time how much his charges are he becomes excited and talks so loud and fart that people in the next block run to see who is hurt. I was driving one day down the principal street in St. Petersburg with a member of the Privy Council. The carriage went at a rapid pace, as carriages usually do there. Directly we heard a great noise behind us. We looked, and the people for 200 yards in the street and on the sidewalks in our rear were standing still and looking and relling at us. I asked my distinguished friend what the matter was. He replied that he did not know.

Our carriage rolled on at the same rapid pace. We didn't stop. Finally the confusion became so great that the people in front of us began to stop and gaze at us. The workmen who were putting down the Nicholson pavement on either hand stopped and yelled at us. Again I asked my friend what the trouble was, saying we were making a sensation. He looked around again, and sure enough, the whole great, bread street was full of people directing their voices a tour carriage. They pointed at us and made exclamations that even the native beside me could not interpret. Five mounted policemen now turned into the street and began to ride us down. They cried: "Stoi, stoi!" which means "stop." Now my friend turned pale. He asked me if my passport had been returned to the hotel, with the chief's signature, his leave for me to stay. I replied that it had been sent to the officer, but that as I had not received it I did not know if it was all

"I expect," said he, "that these officers are after you," and he called to the

When the officers came alongside I unconsciously raised up, ready to be taken into custody, and looked to see which one had the handcuffs. "See there!" exclaimed one of the

mounted gendarmes. My friend and I looked at the side of our horses, expecting to see evidences of crime, and saw a pull-back strap hanging loose. The driver got down and buckled the strap, the officers rode back, we drove on, and business was rebe healing well until about two weeks sumed again on the street .- Kansas City

A Story of Jesse James, "Now that I am on the subject of trotting," said Secretary Hall, of Detroit, in the rotunda of the Merchants' yesterday, "I am reminded of an incident that took place in 1875 at the Kansas City meeting. There were several thousand people conprehensive, and got an idea that some- gregated in the vicinity of the ticket office when suddenly a band of men rode he would have to suffer greatly. His face into the inclosure and began discharging wore the look of utter despair that is firearms apparently right into the crowd cholia. He was unable to sleep for any scattering, and ere the people collected overpowered and his cash box, containing about \$1,200, taken away by the the detection and arrest of the perpetra-Mission, I met a single horseman and we We did not exchange cards or names, but rode along into the town on pretty more intense and covered a longer period. good terms, and a few moments after we Spencer was in such a nervous condition was none other than the notorious Jesse James himself. It was his crowd that fore, but I did not recognize him as one never heard it contrad eted from a reliable source, that Jesse James scorned to single person was concerned, but took a delight in frightening large crowds when in search of booty. His men knew that would alarm them fully as much and create more of a panic than by killing people in cold blood, and hence their

A Female Animal Charmer.

Tipton County, Tennessee, has a pheomenon in the person of a young lady who has remarkable power over animals. She is able to conquer, and ride, in a moment's time, horses and mules that no one else has ever been able to handle. The most savage dog in the neighborhood quails before and never offers to molest her, Squirrels and birds come to her in the woods and cat from her hand, and many times she has been known to pick up a rabbit in the path. She says that from infancy she has had this remarkable power over wild animals, but only within the past few years was she aware that she was al o a "horse tamer." She says she is not conscious of putting forth any effort in this line, but it just "comes natural," The only explanation that she can offer is that she has an intense sympathy and love for wild birds and animals. In regard to horses she is perfectly fearless, and by their animal instinct they must know it. These, she says, are the only ection of ammonia diluted and it set all reasons she can give. - Cincinnati Tele-

First Use of Torpedoes in Naval

Warfare. Francis Edgar Shepperd is said to have been the first man to use the torpedo in naval warfare. He came of an old North

CURIOUS FACTS.

About one person in 400, according to the Jewelers' Weekly, wears a glass eye. Linen was first made in England in 1253, and only worn by the luxurious. Chinese chronology is founded on their observation of eclipses over 4,700

A Hartford coin collector has a cent piece of the United States coinage of 1799, which is considered to be worth

nearly \$500. Files as implements of handicraftiness are of very early origin, being men-tioned in the Old Testament (1 Samuel,

xiii., 21) 1093 B. C. A young girl in North Adams, Mass. has seven grandparents living. She has one great-grandfather, two great-grandmothers, two grandfathers, and two

grandmothers. Ex-Secretary Holcomb, of the American Legation at Pekin, says that out of the 400,000,000 inhabitants of the Chinese Empire, fully 300,000,000 spend less than \$1.50 a month for food,

A Georgia man had a pure white ben Recently she began moulting, and every white feather that dropped out was replaced by a black one, and now she is clad in deep black from bill to tail.

A farmer of Saline county, Ill., lost a calf a long time ago, and recently, in draining a piece of swamp land on his farm, he discovered the animal's body lying under water and completely pet-Hundreds of English sparrows are

being dragged from their nests or roosts beneath the cornices of the high buildings in Columbus, Ind., by large flocks of screech owls, that carry them away and devour them The first record we have of coal is

Christian era. Coal was used as fuel in of revolutionary days. It was ren-England as early as 752, and in 1244 the dered distinctive by the use or silk first charter to dig for it was granted by fibers of red and blue, the red being Henry III, to the inhabitants of New- mixed with the pulp in the engine, so castle-on-Tyne.

A flock of blackbirds that must have been nearly two miles in length, was seen by the passengers on a Pennsylvania Railroad train recently. The birds were so numerous that they darkened the sky for a few minutes, and presented a most novel spectacle.

The Hon. George West, the well known paper maker of Ballston Spa., N. Y., recently received from China a sheet of paper made from the web of the "sacred white spider." It is almost as light and transparent as any spider's web, drug store inside of ten minutes and and on it is printed clearly and beautifully in English about 3,000 words of taken. Then the hostler seized a big. ton was presented at the Court of Pekin."

How to Make Kaleidoscopes.

"How do we make kaleidoscopes? Come this way and I will show you. The speaker, a thin-faced German, long led the way into a small store. At a thing over a pint of the beverage.work beach extending the entire length | Winsted (Conn.) Herald. of the shop many girls were busy.

The first young woman, said the manufacturer, "wraps the black paper about the glass reflectors that produce the optical illusion. These strips of glass, when thus arranged and fastened together, form the body of the kaleidoscope. The next girl simply inserts the united reflectors into the pasteboard cover and then passes the octagonal pasteboard to her neighbor. Number three adjusts the brass ring which secures the glass discs at the end. Between the discs, or plates, are placed the acraps of colored glass, the beads and various trinkets which tumble about as the tion of Dr. Pierce's Purgstive Pellets, sugar-coated, easy to take, cleansing, recuperating, removating the system without wrenching ft flected by the mirrors form themselves into ever-shifting mathematical figures. The other young women are armed with hammers to break the colored glass into fragments. We obtain the colored glass from the waste scraps purchased very cheaply of stained glass manufactories. The kaleidoscopes retail at seventy-five cents each. We can make six gross a day of this kind, and about twenty gress lof the five-cent kind. The fivest factory is in Providence, Rhode Island. Carpet designers get many of their patterns from the kaleidoscope,"-New York Mail and

"Coming"--"Here" -"Gone."

Two belated Thespians who found themselves stranded in a Western town with but \$16 joint capital and 4,600 miles from home, conceived a plan of increasing the slender fund. They billed the town on Monday with the simple poster: "He is coming-Thursday night." By Wednesday every villager poster: "He is coming—Thursday night." By Wednesday every villager of the worst show town in the West was agog with curiosity, and when on Thursday morning the posters went out: "He is here!" there was a rush for the Town Hall, and half the house was sold. On Thursday night these two wortkies were on hand, one selling tickets in the box office and the other taking them at the door. There was not even standing room at 8 o'clock, as the partners, dividing the spoils, started for the depot to catch the 8:15 express for the East.

Before going they left word with the standing signs of the spoils and the standing signs of the spoils and the spoils are spoiled in colors, with a special design for every month, and there is condensed appoints a large amount of valuable information; indeed, it has so many points of excellence that it must be seen to be appreciated.

Copies may be obtained at the drug stores or by sending six cen s in stamps to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. to catch the 8:15 express for the East, Before going they left word with the stage hands to raise the curtain at 8:30. and lower a specially prepared white muslin drop. The muslin drop unfolded before the expectant audience. It bore these words: "He is gone." -- Brooklyn

A Greenback Done In Oil.

A fac-simile of a two-dollar bill is attracting a good deal of attention from strollers through the Fifth Avenue Hotel corridor, where it is displayed. It is a perfect imitation of the genuine, and bears the signatures of B. K. Bruce and Mr. Wyman.

It is painted on a black ba kground. The original belonged to Chief Clerk Carr of the hotel, who pulled it out of his pocket one night about three weeks ago, and jokingly told young Proctor a New York artist, that he could make money if he could paint greenbacks. Proctor at once accepted the challence, and last week completed the task.

The texture of the paper has been almost exactly repreduced, and the creases that come in a bill after it has been tu ked away in do en of p exetbooks are eleverly traced across the canvas. The best criticism made of Mr. Proctor's work is the frequent comment from casual passers-by that it is merely an original cleverly worked over in oils .- New York

All Draw Life from the Country.

The country is the nursery of the towns and the towns are the nurseries of our cities, says Bill Arp in the Atlanta Cona farmer gets rich enough to go to town, warsfree, Buxxy's cut/kse, 457 Rale St., 8 acade, X.Y. scious of his surroundings. He asked for a drink, and swallowed a quart of lukewarm water without any steads. The temperature was slowly cowardly way of fighting, and that he would not have any more of it. He would not have any more of it. He never used ano her torpedo. He died recently in Georgetown, and was buried partially and beginning the salaries and beautiful churches.

How Some Men Write.

Bancroft uses a typewriter and sten-ographer, but he thinks 250 words a good day's work, and James G. Blaine thought he was doing well when he accomplished 1,500 words of a morning. One of the fastest writers among the public men of to-day is Admiral Porter, whose brain works like the wheel of a dynamo throwing off sparks at every turn and, whose pencil rushes across the paper at almost telegraphic speed. Admiral Porter wrote his history of the United States Navy in eleven months, and during this time his average was at least 75,000 words a month, or nearly 2,500 words a day, including Sundays. The book is as big as a dictionary, and it contains from 700,000 to 800,000 words. During many of these days he did not write at all, and his average during his working period ran as high as 5,000 words a day. Admiral Porter is fond of writing. He never uses anything now but a lead pencil, and he says he cannot think well without he has a pencil in his hand. He had a slight attack of pen paralysis once, and his hand refuses to act whenever his finger touches the steel of a pen. He began

best work before noon, and Logan worked both morning and evening .--Philadelphia Press.

his novel writing for amusement, and

he wrote "Allan Dare" without any

idea that it would be published, much

less dramatized. He stands up while

writing, and, when he becomes inter-

ested he works right along for hours at a stretch. Georg Bancroft works only in the morning. Blaine did his

The First Greenback Paper. The bank-note paper used for the United States "greenback" was made under the Wilcox patent, at the milis of that old Pennsylvania firm, whose mills, curiously enough, had also made about three hundred years before the the paper for the continental currency that it was scattered throughout the substance of the paper, while the blue was ingeniously showered upon the web while on the "wire," so that it appeared only in streaks. This combination was so difficult to copy and required such expensive machinery as to call for a skill, patience and capital, not at the disposal of counterfeiters, -Harper's Magazine.

Whisky in a New Way.

A Winsted hostler offered to bet that he could get a pint of liquorat the without a prescription. The bet was the story: "How Midshipman Copples- sponge, rushed to the nearest medicine shop, and in breathless haste told the druggist that he wanted a spongeful of liquor for a sick horse; the surprised druggist pointed out the proper barrel, the hostler soturated his sponge under the faucet, and was back at the stable in less than ten minutes, where ngaged in manufacturing kaleidoscopes, be squeezed out of the sponge some-

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