RABIES OR HYDROPHOBIA.

A Frothy Subject Scientifically Con-sidered---Peculiarities of a Horrible Disease.

Dr. Guy-Raoul, of Paris, has written a clever pumphlet on rabies. We learn from this pumphlet that the attention of the French Government was attracted this subject in 1850, and a permanent

this subject in 1000, and a permanent committee under the celebrated Dr. Tardieu was appointed to report.

In 1860 it was found that 239 cases of rabies had come to the knowledge of the committee, and that of 228 cases 188 had been caused by the bite of the dog, and benefit that the wolf, 18 by the entand 26 by that of the wolf, 18 by the entand 1 by the fox. As regards the senson of the year at which the madness occurs, the year at which the madness' occurs, it was found that in taking 181 cases that 66 dogs went mad in June, July and August, 44 in March, April and May, 40 in December, January and May, 40 in December, January and Rebruary, and 81 in September, October and November. These facts, it will be seen, are at variance with the popular notion which confines canine madness to the hot months, inasinuch as seventyone of the cases cited occurred in the

cold months. Of the 198 persons bad y bitten, 112 only got the rables, forty per cent. escaped contagion. Dr. Raoul astributes caped contagion. Dr. Raoul astributes their escape to the probability of their having been butten by dogs who had not gone mad spontaneously, but by dogs to when the disease had been transmitted Would it not be more rational feebly Would the virtus had been to suppose that the virtus had been wiped from the teeth in their passage through the garments of the victims? Out of 147 cases it was remarked that 26 were attacked with the hydrophobia within a month after they were bitten, with n three, 19 within six months,

and 9 within a year Dr Guy-Raoul believes a cure hopeless after the macness is once declared, and the only presentive is immediate cauter. ization with an iron at a white heat On this head the tables of the committee show that between the years 1852 and 1858,64 cases had a fatal termination where cauterization was not resorted to, 27 where it was performed to late, and 14 where it was insufficient.

The tabular statement certainly proves the efficiency of thorough cauterization, if we are to gather from it that tardy cautarization saved 27, and insufficient cauterization 59 persons during the peried mentioned

To prevent dogs from going mad is of To prevent dogs from going mad is of course better than curring a bite, and the doctor conceives that the only way of preventing accidents, which are of too frequent occurrence, is not to allow the with a pedestal of nan conner taken

rabica to declare itself. The symptoms of the disease are not difficult to distinguish. The premonitory symptoms are indicated in the animal by a change of character; he becomes restless and sad, and tries to hide himself, he will be for hours in one position, with his head between his fore legs and pressed against his chest, and logs and pressed against the under his belly will gather his litter under his belly He will either refuse to eat or devour his food voraciously, and he shows inward inflammation by licking anything cool within his reach. In addition to this his voice changes, and his bark becomes a bawl.

A Professor Hirtwig has observed A Professor Hittwig has observed that nearly all dogs attacked exhibit a the middle. Now it so happened that tendency to escape from their homes, an individual who had remained out generally on the third day of the discusse, and the most of them reture after an absence of twenty-four hours. It has also been remarked that mad dogs prefer to bite other dogs or cars rather mas also been remarked that mad dogs prefer to bite other dogs or cats rather than large animals. In cases where doubt has existed as to dog suffering from tables it has sufficed to bring another dog into his presence to decide the most sufficient form. ter immediately.

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Dr. Guy Raoul makes the curious
statement that the sight of a dog will
not only bring on the disease in
another dog, but will produce the same effect on the horse, the ox and the sheep What peculiarity there can be in the canne race to induce incipient madness to declare itself in other animals the doctor does not attempt to explain. the case of the ox and the sheep accustomed to be driven by dogs, it may be accounted for by fear or anger, but horse dogs generally live on familiar

one will ever attempt this assertion Let immediate death follow upon sus picion hydrophobia is to terrible a disease for experiment.

noble, courageous philanthropy, which saved the lives of two men who were bitten by a rabid dog, which ha is happy to put on record. M. Adolphs Person iet who married a granddaughter of General Lafayette, was standing at a window of his chateau of Vizillie, near Grenoble, in Ffance, when he saw a mid dog rush upon and bite two laborers who were some distance off, in the avenue Jeading from the chaleau. He ummedjately ran down, and in spite of remorstrance, sucked the wounds of the ufferers, who escaped the disease, though the dog had been proved beyond all doubt to be mad. From this fact we may infer that suction, either by human agency, on still better, by cupping, may prove as effectual in the prevention of

rables as the actual cautary.

If M. Perrier had had the slightest abrasion of the lips or mouth the conse-quences of his noble act might have quenoes of h proved fatal.

Country Louis - Last Sunday, in one of the Sabbath schools of Burlington, Iowa, a juvenile class was questioned by its teacher in relation to be pere-

ble of the shepherd and his flock r.
Who is our Shepherd ?

Who are Christ's lambs?!'

Potest the reasoning oanacity of the If the children are the lambs, what

are the grown-up folks?"
Suid A bright-byed little shaver:
"They are the old-bucks, !'h.
That diss was credited with due rea-

Bought boates was crofffee and

Pointed Dogarnor of Vial. is lying seriously illust Freeport, Hitroisr's went The Duckess of Genos doesn't want her son to be Esting of Spain.

President Madison's Wife.

At dinner Mrs. Madison always took the head of the table, Mr. Madison the middle, and one of his secretaries the bottom. Her memory was so good that she never forgot a name, and would address each of her guests, though just introduced with twenty others, as it she had known them for years. She was a magnificent looking woman in the drawing-room. Her stately and Junolike figure towered above the rest of the ladies. When she found a timid young girl, she would attend to her most assiduously, conduct her to the piano, and remain with her-till she be came more at ease. At one of her re-ceptions, a tall dangling youth, fresh from the backwoods, made his appearance and took his stand against the partition wall. He stood in that posi tion like a fixture for half an hour, and finally ventured to take a cup of coffee, which it was then the custom to hand around. Mrs. Madison's keen eye had noticed his embarrassment, and she wished to relieve it. She walked up and addressed him. The poor youth, astonished, dropped the saucer on the floor, and unconsciously thrust the cup into his breeches pocket. "The crowd is so great," remarked the gentle lady, that no one can avoid being jostled. The servent will bring you another cup of coffee. Pray, how did you leave your excellent mother? I had once the honor of knowing her, but I have not seen her for some years." Thus she continued, till the poor youth felt as though he were in the company of an old acquaintance. He took care se cretly and soon to dislodge the protuberance in his pocket.

HEARD FROM --- Don Platt says Don Chandler, the Senator from Michigan, has been heard from, and he thus announces the intelligence:

Senator Puttyface, the great Michi gander who went to Europe in such magnificence, and then disappeared mysteriously from human vision, has been heard from. He is sitting for his bust at Rome.

"Can storied urns, or animated bust." revive the drooping glories of departed sprees? How natural it is for the in mous statesman to have an animated bust in Rome. Has he not had a hun dred in Washington? He could have with a pedestal of pan copper from the protected mines of Michigan for the profit of which the great statesman makes up pay tribune. And then it will be like the molten calf worship ed of old.

A VERY SLOW PROCESSION .- When the city of Lawrence, Kansas, was first laid out, the sidewalks was quite narrow, and the citizens, with their New England taste, and for the sake of the shade planted trees along the borders. In process of time, convinced of the inconvenience of this arrangement, the authorities widened the walks, but did not remove the trees, so that they occupied a row in vidual, when the same apology was rebetook himself to the fence, and supported himself by holding on to the top rail.
In this position he was overtaken by an acquaintance, who inquired what he was standing there for at such a june of night "(Hick) I was waiting," said he, i for that darned procession to pass "

A GENEROUS LANDLORD -"Excuse me for troubling you. Venid a gentlemen one day to a noted philanthropist, "but your neighborhood a poor there is in your neighborhood a poor there is in your neighborhood a poor woman in the last extremity of misery. It has been remarked that a sick dog, the has not the necessary sum to pay that shut up and kept perfectly quiet, will disofhydrophobla without showing any signs of violence. Bet we hope no distinct the street, the sum needed is twelve any signs of violence. Bet we hope no distinct the published with fear the residual control of the published with the street of t needed sum from his pocket, and asked the woman's address—"You can give it to me" he replied, taking the money sears for experiment.

The writer h cognizant of an act of landlord. Here is the receipt for the ble, courageous philanthropy, which rent. How joyful she will be when you

Pareon, I had much rather hear you preach, said a baffled, swindling horsejockey. "than to see you interfere in bargains between man and man. Well, said the parson, if you had been where you ought to have been last Sunday, you would have heard me preach."

Where was that? inquired the jockcy. In the State Prison,' returned the

clergyman. -A wife in Pittsburg following her husband one-night, discovered him gal lanting a frailty to the theatre. The in-furiate wife attacked her rival with an umbrella, and the assailed party replied vigorously with her flats. The husband viewed the combat for a minute or two and then said to his wife. For food: rake quit, before you have disgraced yourself and me too."

Prof. Goldwin Smith, having clos ed his lectures as Cornell university. will spend the winter months in Phila phia.

... It is reported in Rome that Arch hishops Spalding and M'Olosky will be made cardinals during the council.

S G Dougherty, It Kittling who lost \$200,000 in one day, on Brie, and then pradently died.

Jonny Lind, Sime, Reeyes and Stau-ley are all to come to the country, vary acon.

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