A SCHOOL GOES CRAZY.

A Curious Epidemic of Insanity In Pennsylvania - Inspectors and Doctors Fail to Discover the

The enidenic of insanity which broke out stong the boys of the orphans' school at Atheterville, Pa, attracted wide attenm among the medical fraternity. Dr Banks, one of the doctors in charge of the cases, said that the disease was premarily a nervous affection and impressed the brain through the nerves thus causing confusion of the brain. But the real cause of the nervousness had not been discovered.

Could this insanity have been caused by over study, the same as in older people it is so often caused by over work? It is the beginnings of nerve and brain trouble that should be attended to. Escensive nervous excitability, sadness, despondency, dejection, irresolution, with nervous throbbing in the head, tremor of the heart, confusion and heaviness in the head in the evenings, specks before the eyes, ringing or rosring in the ears, pale or sailow skin, coated tongue, heartburn, variable appetite, a feeling of weakness in the stomach, palpitation of the heart, trembling of the limbs, rheumatic pains, alternations of chill and heat, great sensitiveness to cold, emaciations, debility and prestration, a tired and worn out feel ing-there are a few of the early symptoms. that if unchecked, lead to insanity, paresis and death. This is the way the well known actor, Bartley Campbell's paresis began, and in the same small beginnings have the terrible endings of other noted people commenced. There is but one means of relief. The cure for brain and nerve troubles in Paine's Celery Compound, the famous discovery of Prof. Phelps. Use it before too late. Take these symptoms at the start, and conquer them with this medicine. There is nothing like it in composition and effect, and no other medicine in the world can show such strong and positive state ments of remarkable oures.

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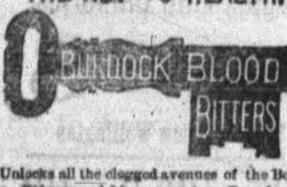
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GENERAL INSURANCE

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THE ROSE OF CHATHAM. BY MAURICE THOMPSON.

al Howe to act on his staff, wherefore it rection of Governor Wright's plantation out at the time when Lieutenant-Colons atophell ordered the attack on the American lines. He was mounted on a fleet horse and bearing orders to Colonel Elbert. His way my along the edge of a swamp, through which enemy : were making efforts to pass and in which they were already shirmishing with some American scouts. Riding in great aste, and rather recklessly, he pushed his orse into a boggy-place and was delayed for nany minutes in extricating him. In the seantime the British had attacked with great rigor, going right through the lines and corapletely routing the American forces. Not only this, they were across the swamp ahead him and were rushing on towards the city. saw at once that his only chance of escape ay in reaching the Bavannah road before it was fully in their possession. He knew the ountry perfectly, and so was able to choose he shortest and safest route. Putting spurs to his horse he made a dash for that point

where the road in question cut the line of old earthworks. If he could pass there in adcance of the British be could reach Savannah long before they could get there. True to his youth and the love which had made youth doubly sweet to him, Prescott no sooper, set his face toward the town than he began to think of Rose Fenwicke. It rushed into his heart, that perhaps he had seen her or the last time, and how vividly arose the memory of her pained and distressed face as he stood before him that night in the doorway, thrusting him back and bidding him go away! And then, like some and strain of nusic at the distance, echoed again the parting words: "Good-bye dear, dear Wayne," He felt a shiver run over him and he leaned forward in his saddle urging his horse to his

When he reached the road and turned to ward Savannah the way seemed clear; but he had sped but a few rods ere an obstacle saiddenly presented itself, in the form of an officer wearing the British uniform, and mounted on a horse evidently captured from some unfortunate American.

"Halt!" rang out the challenge, too late for Prescott to check his speed, even if he had desired to. "Halt!" and then their swords crossed with a keen clink as the Lieutenant A short, sharp race, and Prescott felt that

his enemy was gaining rapidly and would strike him from behind if he should not turn



his left, while on his right a light battery was bellowing vigarously. He thought of Rose, he closed with the heavy-set and surly-faced foe, again the words echoed in his heart;

"Good-bye dear, dear Wayne, It was a short and desperate fight in which oth men showed superior horsemanship and consummate command of the sword. The British officer was the stronger, otherwise they were well matched. Perhaps the American fought at disadvantage, his main thought being to get away from his enemy by any means and reach Savannah in time to see Rose before the town fell into British hands. The sole aim of the other was to kill his

doughty antagonist.
On either side of the highway the ground was soft and the combatants knew that if either were to permit his horse to leave the hard roadbed he would be at the other's mercy; therefore the struggle lay largely in the management of their animals, which were now thoroughly excited and almost uncon The way was not more than twenty feet

wide, and in some parts had been strengthen ed by half-buried palmetto logs forming a sort of corduroy, very dangerous for the footing of horses, when springing and rearing and plunging kept a sort of time to the rapid sword-strokes of the straining men. Nearer and nearer came the scattered spray

of the disordered army of General Howe floundering along here wildly, flinging aside guns and abandoning artillery, leaving

antagonist, all would be lost to him. same spur to hasty action, for he urged his horse closer and cut and thrust with redoubled

As yet neither had been wounded, so vigilant had been their fencing, but the great strain of managing their furious borses, and violence of their combat was telling upon their strength which bad been otherwise taxed

In a set duel it might have been thought a cowardly thing to do, but Prescott was no coward, nor did he dream of cowardice, when as the Englishman's horse reared and plunged near he struck it with all the force he could gather into his arm, right across the left eve. t reeled back and sprang off the roadway into the mire, where it vainly floundered

Wheeling his own horse the Lieutenant spurred on toward Savannah, well knowing that his antagemist could not follow, Two or three British fired at him from a little swell to his left, but their bullets hissed over his head. A little further on where the road made a short turn he thundered through a bewildered group of American soldiers, who, hatless and gunless, were panting and running almost exhausted. would those words keep ringing

through his ears and echoing as if in the remotest distance of memory ! "Good-bye. dear, dear Wayne." He forgot the wrenching and straining, the fatigue, the all but exhaustion, of the struggle tarough which he had come; but with his bare sword gripped in his right hand, the rein held firmly in his left, he leaned over the pummel and strove to increase the speed of his forming horse. He did not once think of the humiliation of demight be along the line in striving to rall the broken and flying army of freedom. It was like a fearful rebuke to him, that just after he had passed over a little log causeway a round-shot, half spent, struck his horse

CHAPTER V. Before the news of the British flect's arrival

at the mouth of the river had gone abroad in Savannah, Maynard quietly disappeared from the Ferwicks mansion, without notice to any On the day previous to this he had tried with great advoitness, and much show of deference, mingled with passion, to pour into Rose's ear the love which her beauty and grace had enkindled in his strong and unserv

To say that she repulsed him is to miss all the force of statement necessary to the simple truth. She senroely spoke, nor was her man-ner in the least vehement. A look, a gesture, a slow turning away; as from something speakably despicable and vile, perhaps the single word : "You !" uttored scarcely above ber breath, but with a distinctuess and ap emphasis that conveyed the last refinement

small, weak, insufficient in the presence of an mergency, no matter how formidable. Rose turned from him with just that deliber ate dignity of movement which gave greates effect to her beauty, and walked away th subodiment, as he felt, of incomparable stat liness, grace and purity. Ha shrank into himself, so to say, and,

she. Ho, with all his shrewd insight, had not drouned that she could summon at noment's notice the power to crush him like this. Moreover, the exhibition of calm, superb, absolutely commanding dignity of some fabric, but rise to added to her charm, that he felt a great joy in are without any rim. it even while coffinning under its, scren

Large, almost gigantesque, m stamme, wasn'the supplement of health combined with the strength of a justly proportioned and thoroughly trained physique, he rallied quickly from a wound whether of the body or of the Lientenast Frescott was detailed by Genermind. The stupor of supprise and discomfiture soon passed from him, and with a sinister

> shaking off a light nap. "Confound the girl !" he exclaimed, " con found the girl! She is stunning, amazing, He walked back and forth, dauckling to himself, his face quite red, and the slender scar gleaming on his cheek like a tongue of flame. Minute boads of sweat gleatned

his forehead and his large, shapely hands actually shock, as he nervously rubbed them to-It was while he was thus pulling himself together after Ross's departure, that Maynard received from the hand of a servant a note written in cypher, that informed him of the approach of the British fleet. In a moment he had forgotten everything save the mission upon which he had come to Savannah. With idm, not even love could stand in the way of the grosser entergrise which he regarded as, duty. Making a few quiet and hurried preparations, he vanished from the mansion without a sign or word to any of its inmates. and went to confer with some of his tory condjutors. The purpose was to fire the town in the rear of the American army, just at the

follow this up with a show of attack upon the handful of guards left to keep order in The plot was well laid and must have been successful, had the moment ever come to put it into operation; but before anything certain could be gathered, after the British had landed, the scattered and utterly demoralized CUNARD LINE. direction. Soon enough the advance of the

victorious invaders poured into the town. When the battle began, Mr. Fenwicke was at one of his plantations some miles in the country. By the time he could have his carriage made ready and be driven into town the British were there, rushing up and down in the streets, and committing every outrage known to a mercenary and utterly conscienceless soldiery. Defenceless citizens were bayonetted, houses were pillaged, women outraged, negroes beatan with clubbed muskets, drunken Hessians revelled in all manner

Mr. Fenwicke's driver was an old negro man whose courage was as pale as his face. was black, and when a sound of brutal soldiers, half-crazed with wine, stopped the carriage, he tumbled off the seat and fell upon his knees in the sand at their feet. They spurned him with their heavy boots and pro- ETRURIA ceeded to drug forth Mr. Fenwicke, whose age and lameness were no appeal to their feelings. His heavy gold watch and seal, his jewelled spuff-box and his purse were quickly torn from his person, while with rude buffetsthey silenced his every effort to explain to them his loyalty to Great Britain, and the services he had rendered to the king's army. His nose was bleeding on account of a heavy blow from the elbow of one of the Hessians. and his throat hore long scratches from the nails of another. Still another had snatched the old gentleman's hat; his clothes were torn, his linen soiled, his hair disheveled Piteously looking from one to another of the brutes, he staggered as he stood. At this moment a single American soldier

wearing the soiled uniform of a Lieutenant darted out of an afleyway, drawn sword in hand, and fell furiously upon the Hessians miting them right and left in such fashion that three of them lay outstretched in a monent, and the remaining two badly cut, staggered off bleeding and mightily bewil-

Mr. Fenwicke was lifted bodily and placed this carriage, the coachman feit a hand or the back of his neck. "Get into that seat and drive home, or 'll kill you!" growled a very determined

negro put whip to the horses. Thank you; ob, thank you!" cried the "How shall I--, oh! it's you, Lieu-



He wiped his bleeding nose and From every direction came ominous sound

doors and breaking windows. Women an children, both white and black! ran wildly "What can all this mean?" the old man exlaimed, fumbling for his departed snuff-box.

Prescott gave no ear to these enquirie He simply cried out to the driver: "Faster you old scoundrel, or Pll prick you

The horses were gentle, well-kept, slov beasts, whose pace not even the violent lashing that now fell about their flanks could very If was not far they had to go, however, the

Penwicke mansion being already in sight, its imall, odd-looking windows peering over its ittle wall and gate. "Gwa' on dah, I tole yo'!" stormed the old lriver, redoubling his lashes and at the same time shrinking and shivering in his seat, "Gwa' on dah, yo' lazy ole racks o' bones, yo'! Nebber see sich poke-easy old hosses!"

They reached the gate at last. Lieutenant Prescott hustled Mr. Fenwicke out of the sarriage and through the gate. "Into the house, quick! and stay there, secretained, as he thrust him up the stops. The negro hastened to get the carriage through a side entrance into the rear enclo-

sire, and thus the man was saved from his Wayne Prescott's rescue of the old Mr. Fenwicke was also. a saving of Rose for a bride for the royalist father eventually saw with quantimity his daughter wedded to the rebel officer; and here we will stop in telling, with historical truth, how a revolutionary bride

Spanish America.

Spain's colonial possessions in America are Cuba and Costa Rica; in Asia, the Philippine Islands, the Sooloo Islands, the Caroline and Palaos Islands and the Marianne Islands. and in Africa, Fernando Po, Annabon, Corisco, Elobey and San Juan. In the year 1885 the sovereignty of Spain over the Caroline Islands was formally decided by the pope, and Great Britain and Germany accepted it. Spain lays claim to a strip of about 500 miles on the west boast of Africa, extending from Cape Bojador to Cape Blanco, and extending into the interior about 150 miles. Also the district of Ifni, near Cape Nun, opposite the Capary Islands, the islands off Elobey on the west coast of Africa, and the country on the banks of the rivers Muni and Vava. In refer-Spanish protection was defined by the protocol signed at Madrid, March 7, 1885, by representatives of Great Britain, Germany and Spain, as including all the islands fying between the western extremity of the island of Mindando on the one side and the islands of Borneo and Aragua on the other, excluding all parts of Borneo and the islands within

English and Scotch Bonnets. The English bonnet, which was superceder in the early part of the Sixteenth century by the bat, was made of cloth, alk or velver less or more ornamented, according to the taste or means of the wearer. In Scotland however, konnets were universally worn for a century or two later, and they still are, to a certain extent, a national characteristic. The bonnet worn by the Lowland Scottish pensantry was of a broad, round and flat shape, overshadowing the face and neck, and of a dark blue color, excepting a red tuft like ONTERIOR CARINET DECORATIONS some moments after she had gone, his mind | a cherry on the top. It was made of thick was vacant, and his whole nature shrivelled. | milled woolen, and with reasonable care FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT AND PLATE Of course, with such a man this was but a would last a man his whole life. From have companies. E.C. HILL, 175 Brock Street, nuxt passing state of disconfiture and disorder, to Office's wholesale. of a cottage and an acre or two of land-it gave to these local notabilities the distinctive appellation of bonnet lairds. The bonnets some fabric, but rise to a point in front and

three maritime leagues of the coust.

SOCIETIES.

Masonie Regular Mossings. Minday, No. 202, Monday, Moreh 3rd, at 7rl Cataragual, No. 42, on Wednesday, Murch 12.1

smile he yawned and stretched himself as if Sons of England. LESCHITTER LONGS, No. 25, of the Sous of England Benewalent Society, meet in their, Lodge Room, corner Montrell and Princip ever Strachan's Hardware Store, the find and th Tuesdays of each month Independent Order of Foresters. COURT PRONTENAC, No. 59, Regular meeting

Thu stay, Murch 6th at Wirkinson's Shork Corner Princess and Montreal streets, at 8 p.m. J. d. H. McClann, Sec. Order Causdian Home Circles. KINGSTON CIRCLE, No. 166, MEETS on MON-DAY. Feb. 17th, at 7:30 p.m., in Hall over School Board Rossus, Montreal et. J. W. Manden, Sec.

Canadian Order Foresters. COURT STANLEY No. 199, C.O.F., meets on FRIDAY. Feb. 28th in the Prentice Boys Hall, King street. W. Minnes, Rec. Sec.

Ancient Order United Workmen. Hall, over Public School Board Room, Mon-treal Street. Next meeting THURSDAY, 27th. Feb., at 7:30 o'clock W. h. Godwin, Roo, Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, MERTS IN HONS OF TEMPERANCE HALL 2ND AND 4TH MONDAY of each month at 8 o'clock. time when the battle should fairly begin, and

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THE LATE COUNT ANDRASSY. He Was a Picturasque Figure in Austro-

Hungarian History.

Count Julian Addrawry, who recently died at Vienna, was the most picturesque and almost the last prominently historic figure of Hungary's revolutionary struggle. In the life history of this remarkable men was practically embodied the history of the rise, | deaths has been reduced 7 per 1,000 below fall and imbequently greater rise of Magyar Hungary, and the rapidly changing relations of that country and Austria. To Americans the history has a peculiar inter- | death; and this is confirmed by the fact that est, for this man was once a "rebel," an ex- | the poorer classes who live much in the open ile and a fugitive, with a price set upon his air, like gardeners, numerymen and agriculhead, yet he lived to see his country gain | tural laborers, attain an average age almost more than it had claimed, and to become a as good as that of elergymen themselves, in cabinet official of the very court which had spite of their much greater privations. It is once sought him with a view to execution. The Andressys are of one of the oldest life even more than any other cause. coble Magyar families and have always.

been ardent promoters of liberal ideas and Hungarian progress, Count Charles Anforward the work with renewed ar-Austria and the

deprive Hungary with intense ardor. The despots of Europe combined and Hungary was crushed, but time and escaped capture.

For nine years he was an exile in France and England, but always working for Hungary. In 1857 the liberal policy once more prevailed in Austria, and a general amnesty

and talent aided greatly in placing the Hun- have already fallen upon deaf ears. garians not only on an equality, but in a condition of actual superiority to their former opponents. The people of the west, to whom civil and religious equality seem natural, can scarcely conceive of the immense popular power the count must have wielded to carry through his liberal measures,

In 1871 the Emperor Francis Joseph appointed him foreign minister of the empire, a transformation from the days of 1848-49 as complete as if President Hayes had made Gen. Lee secretary of state, or Queen Victoria had named Smith O'Brien as premier. It was Hungary's triumph-the most signal in recent history. He held the office eight years. to have added a new and terrible chapter to Born at Zemplin, March 8, 1823, he died at Vienna, aged 67 years within a few days. The imperial court and the national diet united in paying the highest honors to his

EDUCATORS IN COUNCIL

The National Convention and Its Presi dent, Andrew S. Draper. An extremely interesting session has lately been held in New York by a body handicapped by the long name of "Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association." It was, in effect, a conference by the several state superintendents of public instruction with several prominent educators; its object was to discuss the various

measures now proposed in congress and state egislatures to render the schools more efficient, and it was appropriately presided over by Professor Andrew S. Draper, state superintendent for New York. Some of the facts set forth by the speakers were deeidedly startling, if was made clear that not alarming. It despite all exertions 3

lliteracy is at least

keeping pace with not actually outeigners pour into the country so rapidly (and of from southern and eastern Europe, instead of educated Germany and England) and the native increase is so rapid in the illiterate sections that Americans must soon face this ugly fact. The census of 1890 will show a larger percentage of illiteracy than did that of 1880, Nevertheless, the convention did not as a whole favor the "Blair bill" or other neasures of national aid to education, and there appeared a very strong sentiment in favor of special training and industrial edu-

cation. Equally important is the fact that what is sometimes called "the fad of educaeducators plainly indicated that they believed mental education less important just now than moral training. Professor L. W. Day, of Cleveland, O., presented a new plan for discipline-a separate school for the refractory in cities. Commissioner Estabrook, of Michigan, vigorously defeuded the common schools from the charge of irreligion. Professor Harvey M. La Follette, state superintendent of Indiana, opened the processlings with an able paper on school statistics as a busis of legislative action. These were but a few of many excellent addresses.

The last day was signalized by an animated discussion on negre-education, led by J. A. B. Lovett, of Huntsville, Ala., and followed up by Superintendents Powell, of Washington and Bartholomew, of Louisville, Ky. It scarcely necessary to add that their opposi tion to mixed schools was "vigorous," Hon. Andrew 8. Draper, president of the convention, has won a high reputation as superintendent of public instruction for the state of New York. He is 47 years old, a resident of Albany a gentleman of good social standing and quite a sevotee of education, to which most of his adult life has been

devoted. He is in politics a Republican, but is equally esteemed by all parties, A Bell Boy's Keen Ear. There is a young man in Rochester who has a remarkable gift. He knows the call from every room in the house simply by the sound of the bell. When you think that there many different rooms, all sounding alike to the ordinary listener, his keep dess of hearing seems wonderful. But it is a fact, and I do not know that he ever made a mistake in

had heard its bell ring .- Rochester Hereid. One cupful of sour cream, one cupful granof soda dissolved in a spoonful of hot water, two cupfuls of flour. Playor to taste; etir all ingredients together, without beating the

Labouchers on Homburg Waters, Homburg waters are, in fact, hambur The Elimbeth spring is a gentle purgative. legides this there are two or three iron springs equal in value to a pail of water after a red hot poker has been dipped into it. The "waters" were an excuse for going to the place to gamble when the "tables" existed; now they are an excuse for going there when the Prince of Walss visits the place in the automa.-London Truth.

Pay of Private Soldiers. The pay of privates in the United States army was made \$13 a mouth at the very besinning of the war. In 1864 it was raised to 16 a month. Privates in the regular army eday receive at first \$13 a month, gradually

When buby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a child, she cried for Casteria, Ample r'roof, When she become Miss, she clung to Castorie When she had children, she gave them Castorie

The great sale at Montreal shoe store w inne until March 20th.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE. Conditions Favorable to Long Life A Pop-

ular Notion in Time of Epidemies. In a paper on "Class Mortality" Mr., Noel A. Humphreys draws attention to the fact that in the Peabody buildings in London, which now accommodate some 20,000 persons. of the poorer classes, the number of infant that of infants in London generally during the last five years. This shows, he said, how much housing has to do with our rate of impure air, in the long run, which shortens

Fever and Eilters. Dr. C. V. Chapin, of Providence, tells that during the investigation made after the outbreak of typhoid fever in the winter of 1888-80 the filters in use to houses where fever had existed were examined. They were given to Dr. Prudden, of New York, and others skilled in bacteriological werk. In three of these filters the typhoid organisms were found. Besides the typhoid bacilli several organisms peculiar to faces were associated with them. Dr. Prudden described the contents of one of

the filters as a mixture of water, carbon and human excrement. A diagnosis of the outbreak by exclusion gives a strong presumption of river water infection by typhoid excreta, and the laboratory fivestigations appear to give this view a significant confirmation. According to The New York Medical her ancient privileges, Count Julian threw | Journal these inquiries alone make it certain himself into the revolutionary movement, that the filters that are in ordinary use are sources of danger to the families using them, since they collect fifth and micro-organisms Andraky was in Turkey on a mission at the from the water and serve as hatcheries to the

Psychology of Epidemics. A curious feature of epidemics is the unusual boldness with which people dose themwas granted. Italy was lost by the war of selves with remedies of whose power and 1859, and Austria found it necessary to pla- properties they know absolutely nothing. cate Hungary and other discontented prov. | According to the Lancet, there exists at such inces. The Prussian war and Sadowa fol- seasons a mental perversity to be found in lowed, and then Hungary came to the front. | the idea that the epidemic is to be treated by The division then took place between the common sense or nostrums largely advertised patriots of 1848. Deak and most of the Hun- or by specifics frequently mentioned, and garian statesmen ardently favored the na- those suffering under this delusion feel it tionalist policy, while Kossuth and a few wholly unnecessary to seek skilled assistance. others refused to be reconciled, and Kossuth | In Vienna it has been found necessary to retired to Italy and comparative obscurity. forbid the sale of antipyrin, except under Count Julian Andrassy went with Deak | doctors' prescriptions, as no less than sevenand soon rose to prominence in the reformed! teen deaths were attributed to stoppage of Austro-Hungarian empire. In the separate the heart's action owing to overdoses. The Hungarian diet he carried through several freedom with which the prescription of this for the complete civil and political enfran- long since been viewed with anxiety by the chisement of the Jews. His energy, liberality | medical profession, and frequent warnings

> Hypnotizing. Among curious phenomena of the modern science of hypnotism, it is told that one day M. Charcot publicly hypnotized a gendarme, and then told him to assassinate M. Grevy, whom he would find in the corner of a garden. The poor constable went out and stabbed a tree with a paper knife, and came back trembling and confessed the murder. Such feats have been done in Leeds as well as in Paris, and we know what is the power of the magnetizer. It has hitherto been one of the fairy tales of science, but now it is said the records of crime.

"Shaking Up" a Cure for Dyspepsia. A New York truck driver tells of a gentleman who every morning for six months past has ridden down town with him on his truck. "He is a wealthy man, too-head of a big firm," says the driver. "Oh, no, he didn' ride on my truck to save car fare, because be gave me a Christmas present that must have cost money enough to pay car fare every morning for a couple of years. He told me that he was troubled greatly with dyspensia and that the shaking up he received during the ride down town did him a great deal of

How the French Give Castor Oil. The French method of administering castor over a moderate fire, break an egg into it and stir up; when it is done flavor with a little salt or sugar or current jelly.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Calling Customs of Small Towns-Who Shall Make the First Visit? The etiquette of calls differs somewhat in arge cities and in smaller towns. In the former one is apt to be dropped, save by intimate friends, unless rigorously observing a certain amount of what might seem to the provincial dweller useless ceremony; while she, in turn, may order her social life in a way very different from her city so ter. Callsare the currency with which we largely pay our social debts, and none of them are more important than the first call, in regard to which it is often a vexed question whose place it is to take the initiative. On this subject, however, there are some well established rules, which Good Housekeeping states very

clearly as follows: If you are a new comer in your place of resi dence, your part is as natural as it is simple, merely to "stand and wait," as it is the privilege of the older inhabitants to indicate a desire for your acquaintance. This rule is not hard to accede to in the cordial life of smaller places where the nearer neighbors are sure to ealf, and through them you will meet others. city and we have few introductions to pave the way, we may be obliged to wait a long time; for here people have all they can do to keep up with the social demands made upon them, and the pleasant ways of smaller towns cannot be followed:

Usually, in the case of any but a new comer to the town or neighborhood, the rounger will wait for the older lady to call upon her, if there he much difference in age, but the elder may take the advantage of her position and desire the other to do so, and this with so much tact as to convey even a greater compliment than her call would do. Where two ladies of the same place meet for the first time, both having resided there for a long period, either may request the other to visit her, or may continue the acquaintance by calling, unless there is between the two some marked difference of social standing, when she who holds the highest position will make the first call. That such a difference exists often, even in our democratic country, we must admit. These visits must be returned, if possible, within the week, and the formality of the first must govern that of the return call; for it is necgovern that of the return call; for it is necessary to remember that until some degree of friendship is established the remember of friendship is established the person who made the first advances has the privilege of continuing or dropping the acquaintance.

The Correct Thing. "There is a fashionable way to leave a carings," said a lady who conforms to all the fads of fashion. "You must never lean forward getting your head out first. The properly trained woman retains her seat till o foot is above the carriage step, then, slightly calling out the number of a room when he rising, sinks her weight upon it and glides racily and gracefully to the curb.

The Original Bluebeard. The story of Bluebeard was written during the reign of Louis XIV by a Frenchme named Perrault, and was probably suggester by the deeds of Giles de Laval, better known as Marshal de Retz. This bloodthirsty character was born in 1396, and subsequently served under the Duke of Bretagne an Charles VII with distinction, and was one of the trusted exptains of Joan of Arc. In 1422 he'was reputed the richest man in France but quickly squandered his fortune. It is said hat soon after this event, through the influence of an alchemist named Preisti, Gile pledged all but his soul to the devil in ex hange for wealth equal to that which he had

At all events; his career from that time beinveigled into his strongly guarded eastles and mover men alive again. It is related that the children were dangled at ropes' ends. pricked with medles, and otherwise tortured until dead, and their heads were afterwards used as ornaments for his melitels and had posts. After he had carried on this careor of crime for about eight years he was arrested confeeped, and burned at the stake about Dec 22, 14 ft. The remains of fifty-four of his victrow were identified.

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From Symnes & Co., Pharmaceutical Chemists, Medical Itali, Simia, Jan. 5, 1889. To J. T. Davenport, Esq., 33 Great Russell Street. Bloomsbury, London. Dear Sir,—We embrace this opportunity of congratulating you upon the wide-spread reputation this justly esteemed medicine Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne, has earned for itself, not only in Hindestan, but all over the East. As a remedy of general utility we must question whether a better is imported into the country, and we shall be glad to hear of its finding a place in every Anglo Indian borne. The other brands, we are happy to my, are now relegated to the native hazars, and Judging from their sale, we fancy that their sejeurs there will be but evanescent. We could multiply instances "ad infinitum" of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne in Diarricea and Dysentery, Spasma, Cramps, Neuralgia, the Venniting of Pregnancy, and as a general sedative, that have occurred under our personal observation during many years. In Chelera, Diarricea, and even in the more terribin forms of Choken itself, we have witnessed its surprisingly controlling power. We have never used any other form of this medicine than Collis Browne's, from a firm power. We have never used any other form of this medicine than Ceille Browne's, from a firm conviction that it is decidedly the best, and also from a sense of duty we ower the profession and the public, as we are of the opinion that the substitution of of any other than Ceille Browne's is a DELIBERATE BREATH ON THE PART OF THE CHEMIST, TO PRESCRIPER AND PATTERY ALIKE. We are, Sir, faithfully yours, Symon & Co., Members of the Pharmacy Society of Great Britain, His Excellency the Vicercy's Chemists.

CAUTION - Vice Chancellor Sir Page Wood stated that Dr. J. Conga Bnown was under ht-edly the inventor of Cunononys; that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately uncame that of a demon. Young women, girls of tender age, and even little children were J. Cottas Bnowne's Cytonopyne on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming medical test CAUTION Beware of Piracy and Imitation.
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