James K. McLaughlin. a Wealthy Con-tractor, a Victim—He Begs His Friends to Put Him Out of His Misery.

From the Cinginnati Enquirer.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 19. — Jas. K. Mc-Laughlin, a former well-known contractor and builder, but who for several years past has been living a retired life upon his country seat near Govanstown, Baltimore county, died Wednesday last from hydrophobia. Mr. McLaughlin was caressing and fondling his pet dog of the Spitz species, about twelve weeks ago, when the animal seized him by the fleshy part of the arm and inflicted a painful wound. It was with great difficulty Mr. McLaughlin acould extricate himself from the dog, as the animal continued to hold fast by the first grip he had taken. Being apprehensive of his injuries, Mr. McLaughlin sought medical advice. After treatment the arm rapidly healed, and it was thought all danger had passed. The dog was killed immediately after biting him, so that it was not actually known whether the animal was in a rabid state or not.

Nothing particular occurred till sunday a week ago. On that day Mr. McLaughlin complained of feeling badly, and Dr. J. H. Scarff, an eminent physician of this city, was summoned. Upon seeing his patient, Dr. Scarff communicated to Mr. McLaughlin's family his decided opinion that Mr. McLaughlin had all the symptoms of confirmed hydrophobia. His brother-in law, Cowman, tried to soothe the sick man, but the latter shook his head and replied, "No, Cowman, I am no child, I know my fate is sealed, but the will of God be done." He could ask for water without the least concert, but he seemed totally at a loss to account for the appearance of it giving him so much uneasiness and horror. On and builder, but who for several years past

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"Is should smile. She buys from us every season, and, I understand, has quite an aviary at her place in Wales."

"Why does she leave her Ben behind her. then?"

"Oh, she always sends them to us when she is traveling. While she is in town they never leave her night or day, and she cares for them entirely herself. But she is afraid to take them with her when she leaves, and so she sends them to us. Her bed with an agony of horror. Instantly Mr. McLaughlin jumped up in bed, crying to his horror stricken and almost parlyzed friend, "I see you, boys! I see you, boys!" and then, as if he were mastering excruciating agony by a powerful effort, he continued in a calm but scarcely less terrifictore: "It is all over. Call the household. Send for a doctor." Mr. Cowman gazed in speechless horror for a few seconds, and the silence was at last broken by the unfortunate sufferer, who observed that Mr. Cowman was making a movement as if to leave the room, called out; "Cowman, do not leave me; be a man. 'Tis over, and I am quite collected. Do not be frightened; depend upon it, I will not harm you."

Mr. Cowman, being so newhat re-Mr. Cowman, being so lewhat re-covered from his fright, summoned aid, and soon Dr. Scarff was on hand, and Mr. McLaughlin's sister and his

two little children came into the bedroom.

Caimly and collectedly the sufferer shook them all affectionately by the hand and said: "I would be glad to kiss you, but dare not for fear of consequences." During one of the intervals, hearing his watch the said: "Is not that the said of the said o

work. At midnight he said he felt a curious sensation. It was in his limbs, as if he were pricked with the finest needles—a pricking as if the finest silver-barbed arrows were darting through every portion of his body. He said it was altogether a delightful sensation. His nerves became more sensitive. The least noise in the wall, a relaxation or compression of the wall, a relaxation or compression of the hands of those that held him, gave him the most excruciating pain, and he would exclaim with a most heartrending voice that it was cruel so to use him. Shortly after this the saliva began to make a noise in his throat. He lost his voice, but he showed by significant gestures that he was perfectly aware of all that passed around him. As the fits came on he appeared to place himself in that position as if he wished to rest on his head and heels, with his body moving quickly up and down, accompanying such motion with an agonizing groan. These fits at length ceased and he lay for fifteen minutes so still that all except those in the bedroom with him supposed that he was either dead or dying. Suddenly with a voice loud and strong, as if in perfect health, he exclaimed, "Here, boys, do your duty." The awful moment which he had dreaded and vainly hoped to escape had come. He instantly became dreadfully convulsed, every muscle was distended to the utmost the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large that the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large wonth and the heads the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large to the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large to the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large to the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large to the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large to the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large to the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large to the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large to the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large to the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large to the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large to the large that the stomach which a large to the every muscle was distended to the utmost stretch, while the spasms, commencing at the stomach, seemed to roll up like a large mass to the throat, where the breath rattled hideously, as if vainly seeking a vent. Mr. Cowman and the doctor seized his wrist, while another friend of the family laid himself down across him. Mr. Mclaughlin struggled dreadfully, and appeared to wish to get himself out of bed. He screamed with the most appalling agony, and called for Dr. Scarff to cut his jugular vein. He besought his friends about him to end his horrible torments, if they had the smallest spark of pity remaining in them. Some of his laborers ame in and assisted in holding him down. So intolerable was the dreadful agony of the sufferer that he threatened to some sufferer that he threatened to some sufferer that he threatened to suffere that he threatened to suffere the head with dara enced brow did each damsel turn to the long file of her neighbors, and that are not genuine; none of which are true to the leach one central post. By and by the magnetism which drew each glass to the one central post. By and by the magnetism which drew each glass to the one central post. By and by the magnetism which drew each glass to the one central post. By and by the magnetism which drew each glass to the one central post. By and by the magnetism which drew each glass to the one central post. By and by the magnetism which drew each glass to the one central post. By and by the magnetism which drew each glass to the one central post. By and by the magnetism which drew each glass to the one central post. By and by the magnetism which drew each glass to the one central post. By and by the magnetism which drew each glass and by and the wonder at the magnetism which drew each glass and the stream that are not genuine; that are not genuine; that they each genui agony of the sufferer that he threatened to bite those who held him if they did not kill him or let him up. Fearing that the courage of the men might fail Mr. Cowman called upon them to remain firm if them. courage of the men might sail Mr. Cowlian called upon them to remain firm if they yalued their existence. Upon hearing this the tortured sufferer exclaimed, "Cowman, you savage, I will never forgive you!" He continued besceching those about him alternately to put an end to his pain, when, finding all ineffectual, he cared out: "If ever the soul nearly those who have

ardwors task he assigned them. At 4.50 in the morning, squeezing the hand of one of his friends and breathing his name, he expired.

allowed to haunt those who have done them wrong, I will return and haunt you all," He then ceased shouting, but three or four times he was heard to say in

undertone : "Severe, terrible," in a manner that showed he was perfectly sensible, though the agony in the height of the pur-

oxism was too great for ev n m n in his

PATTES BIRDS.

The Pets Left Behind by the Diva When From the New York Tribune.

It was during Mme. Patti's recent ab

ence from the city that a Tribune reporter happened to be in a bird store on Sixth avenue, just above Twenty-third street. with a malign expression and a damaged tail, which was trying to crack his part good or upon other's evil; and who wanteth the one will prey upon the other.—Ba-He was watching a blue and red macaw ner's head, using his vicious looking beak as the nut-crackers do. Suddenly a voice

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"Is not that | that it was time for him to look out for a my watch?" On being told that it was he wife. His pursuits in life not being of the can honestly recommend Hagyard's Yel-called his brother-in law forward, to whom most strenuous character, he had leisure to tions. "Here, my dear friend," said he, combine amusement with research. Ac-"take this watch and wear it as a mement of your friend, poor Jim McLaughlin; and when you have occasion to look how time passes sometimes think of me and the circumstances under which I gave this memorial of my friendship."

combine amusement with research. Accordingly he advertised his want in a Milanese newspaper, requesting that every answer to the advertisement might be accompanied by the portrait of the lady you this memorial of my friendship."

Soon after the fits became more frequent, and every attack was longer and more severe. At midnight he said he felt a curious sensation. It was in his limbs, as if he work on their hands than they could

What is Catarrh?

From the Mail (Canada) Dec. 15.

Catarrh is a m foo-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite ameba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, nercury, toxemea, from the retention of the effected matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons they for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat, ap the custachan tubes, causing deafness, arrowing in the vocal cords, causing deafness, arrowing in the vocal cords, causing horseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of malants and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucous tissue.

Some time since a well known physician of forty years' standing, after much experimentary succeeded in discovering the necessary embractor of incredicats which never fails at standard the discovering the necessary embractor of incredicats which never fails at standard the discovering the necessary embractor of incredicats which never fails at standard the discovering the necessary embractor of incredicats which never fails at standard the discovering the necessary embractor of incredicats which never fails at standard the discovering the necessary embractor of incredicats which never fails at standard the discovering the necessary embractor of incredicats which never fails at the discovering the producting the production of the discovering the necessary emb What is Catarrh?

senses to hear. His voice beg a change, as if sufficienting, and he could a tiquid nothing, but he frequently pressed the hands of his friends, as it intimating his gratitude for their having fulfilled the

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Conscience is a great ledger book in which all our offenses are written and registered and which time reveals to the sense and feeling of the offender.—Burton. -Among the most obstinate of chronic

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