

The NEW-ENGLAND Weekly JOURNAL.

Containing the most Remarkable Occurrences Foreign & Domestick.

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A further Account, in favour of INOCULATION, from *Chambers's Cyclopaedia, London. 1728.*

IN a Physical sense, *Inoculation* is used for the Transplanting of Distempers from One Subject to Another, particularly for the Ingraftment of the Small Pox, which is a New Practice among Us, but of Ancient Original in the Eastern Countries. The best Method of performing the Operation is as follows: After the Body is rightly disposed and prepar'd, by proper Diet and Evacu-ations, Two small Incisions are made, One in the Muscular part of the Arm, about the Place where an Issue is usually cut, and the other in the Leg of the opposite side: Then being provided of a small quantity, as a Drop or less of well-concocted *Variolous Matter*, chose from the distinct or best sort of Pustules, before the turn of the Distemper, and imbibed by two small Dossils of Lint; these are immediately put into the Incisions, whilst the *Matter* remains warm, and are kept on by a proper Bandage. In a Day or two the Bandages are opened, the Lint thrown away, and only Colewort-Leaf applied over the Incisions. This dressing is continued daily. The Incisions usually grow sore, inflame and enlarge of themselves, and discharge *Matter* more plentifully as the Distemper rises. The Eruption generally appears within Eight or Ten Days after the Operation, during which time the Patient is not confined, or obliged to observe a very strict Regimen. The Practice seems to be Useful, because the most proper Age, the most favourable Season of the Year, most regular Method of Preparation, and all possible Pre- cautions may here be used, according to the Wishes of the Patient, his Parents, and Physician: Advan- tages impossible to be had when the Distemper is caught in the Natural Way. It has also been con- stantly observed, that the best Sort of Small-Pox is hereby occasioned, that the Eruptions are few, the Symptoms light, the Danger next to None, the Re- covery early, and that the Patient is equally secured from this Distemper for the future, as he would be by having gone through it in the Natural Way.

Hague, October 4.

The Countess Dowager of Wartenberg was robb'd by her Porter, in the Night between the 30th ult. and the 1st instant, who carry'd off to the Value of almost 70,000 Florins in Jewels. This is the fourth time that Lady has been robb'd since her Residence here, by which Misfortune it is computed she had lost not much less than 20,000 Florins.

London, October 6.

Last Saturday in the Afternoon, one Joseph Spriggs, a Bricklayer's Apprentice, who was repairing the House of the Lord Windsor, in Queen's Square, Westminster, fell from the Top of the same, and died immediately.

Rome, October 8.

On Tuesday was held a Congregation of Rites in the Pope's Presence, for the Beatification of the Venerable Father Peter Forrieri, Canon of St. John's de Lateran, the Decree for which was publish'd the Day before Yesterday, by his Holiness, in the Church of S. Mary of the Angels. The Pope has consented that Cardinal Fereri may make a

publick and solemn Entry, on his Arrival at this City: Th' two Sardinian Ministers who are here go very frequent- ly to Court, which makes it believed that some important Affair is negotiating between this Court and that of Tur- in.

London, October 18;

On Tuesday last a Man dress'd like a Sailor, who had been taken with a Bundle of stolen Goods upon him, was carried by a Constable before the Justices then sitting at Hicks's Hall, but as three of their Worshipps had him under Examination in a Room up Stairs, and were going to sign his Commitment, the Window being open, the Fellow clapp'd both his Hands upon't, and crying, *Hey Over* leap'd our clean into St. John's-Street, tho' it was of great Height, and got off.

Thursday the last Pile of the Bridge between Fulham and Putney was drove, the first being drove the 5th of April last. The Thames where the Bridge is built is about 800 Feet wide, and about 600 of the Bridge, is cover'd with Plank already; the Planks are Oak of four Inches thick; upon which is laid Loom four Inches deep, upon that Chalk six Inches, and on that, Gravel 10 Inches thick.

Letters from Malaga of the 27th past, N. S. and from Alicant of the 28th, bring a melancholy Account of Di- mamage received by excessive Rains, Thunder, Lightning and Hail; great Quantities of Lemons, Oranges and Grapes being destroyed. Two Hail Stones were taken up at Alicant that weigh'd three Pounds.

On Sunday Afternoon Mr. Smith; formerly a Wine- Cooper in the Minorities, being at Dr. Evans's Meeting, in Hand-Alley, Bishopsgate-Street, suddenly dropt down dead as he was going into his Seat.

Tuesday a Gunsmith in Ragg-Fair, near the Dean's Church, putting an old Gun Barrel into the Fire, it hap- pend to be loaded with a Ball, and burst when it took the Hear, which killed him on the Spot.

Friday Sennight a mad Bullock ran one of his Horns into the Neck of a woman in Long-lane in Smithfield, by which the soon expired.

On Monday Night a Woman going into the Shop of Mr. Rawlings, a Grocer near Church Court in the Strand, fell through the Hole of a Trap door in the Shop, which unluckily stood open and was killed.

London, November 29.

We are inform'd from good Hands, that by the Treaty of Peace, signed at Seville, the 9th instant, it is agreed as follows, viz.

" That all Ships taken in *Europe*, after the Day on which the Preliminary Articles were sign'd at Paris, shall be re- stor'd, or satisfaction made for them and their Effects.

" That all Ships taken in *America*, after the 10th of June, 1728, when the Cessation of Arms was formerly notified to the Governours in *Ispany*, shall be in like Manner restor'd.

" That Commissioners shall be appointed to examine all Claims on Account of Ships taken before the Rupture, in order that satisfaction be made for them.

" That Trade shall be put on the same Foot it was be- fore the Rupture.

" That the Effects of the *South-Sea* Company shall be re- stor'd.

" That the Charter and Commerce of *Offend* to the *Indies*, shall be suspended for 14 Years.

" That the Allies of *Hatover* shall Guaranty the Suc- cession of *Don Carlos* to the Dominions of *Tuscany*, *Parma* and *Placentia*.

They write from Warrington in Lancashire, the 21st, that above 20 people returning home last Wednesday from the Market there, on Horsesback, some single and others double,

In passing the River-Mercy, which parts Lancashire and Cheshire at Wilderspool, over a high Causeway, had the Misfortune either to miss or to be carried off by the Rapidity of the Floods, occasioned by the late great Rains, and were all of them, with their Horses, drowned; and on Friday last all the Bodies, except two, were taken up, among whom was one Mr. Percival, an eminent Chees-Factor in Cheshire; the rest were chiefly Farmers, &c.

New-York, Feb. 16. On Saturday last 2 Sloops arrived here from Jamaica, who inform, That the Spaniards have taken 14 English Vessels in the Bay, and ten of the Masters were come to Jamaica before they left that Island, and two of said Masters are come to New-York: That a Spanish Pirate also lately took a large Sloop belonging to Mr. Funiel of Boston, and in cold Blood cut the Master and all his Men to pieces, leaving only the Cabin-Boy.

BOSTON.

We are informed; that Yesterday in the time of the Afternoon Service, at *Milton*, two Men dressed like Sailors, came into the House of Capt. Colver, and finding no Person at Home but a Negro Girl, they ask her for some Drink, which she went down to draw, but upon her coming up found the Men gone, and looking towards the Barn saw it on Fire, and it was soon burnt down to the Ground; in which there was a considerable Quantity of Hay, two Horses, &c.

On Wednesday last was Ordained Pastor of the Second Church at *Kellingsley* in Connecticut Colony, the Reverend Mr. *Martin Cabbitt*; The Rev. Mr. *Thorpe* of *Woodstock* began with Prayer, the Rev. Mr. *Fisk* of *Kellingsley* preach'd from *Act. 26. 17, 18.* The Rev. Mr. *Cott* of *Plainfield* gave him the Charge; and the Rev. Mr. *Williams* of *Pomfret* the Right Hand of Fellowship.

His Honour our Lieut. Governour, with the Advice of His Majesty's Council, has been pleased to appoint Wednesday the second Day of *April* next to be observed throughout this Province as a Day of Publick Fasting and Prayer.

As also on Wednesday last to Prorogue the General Assembly of this Province, (which stood Prorogued to the 18th of March) to the 15th of April next.

And we hear, that they have also chosen the Rev. Mr. *Prince* of this Place to preach the next Election Sermon.

By a Letter from *South-Carolina*, dated Feb. 3d. last, we are informed; that upon the Desertion of some Negro's from thence to *St. Domingo*, the Governour of *Carolina* sent a Sloop to *St. Domingo* to demand them, but the Spaniards agreed to pay 200 Pieces of Eight for each of them, and had paid down two thirds of the Money.

Burials in the Town of BOSTON, since our last,

Eight Whites; Three Blacks.

Baptiz'd in the several Churches, Fifteen.

Custom-House Boston, February 28. Entered Inwards,
John Hezel from Rhode-Island, Andrew Gardner from Virginia, Phillip Marsh from Cape Frantway, Robert Luth from South Carolina, Samuel Woodberry, and Alexander Seares from Surinam, Argue Schermehorn from New-York, Benjamin Sandford from the Bay, of Honduras, William Peveley from Plymouth, and Thomas Thatcher from North Carolina.

Cleared Out.

Sylvanus Gorcham for Connecticut, James Collins for Western Islands, Cornelius Jendwine for London, Stephen Smith for South Carolina, John Webster for Anrequa, James Cornish for Bristol, and William Ellison for New-York.

Outward Bound.

Samuel Woodberry and John Harrel for Rhode-Island, Argue Schermehorn for New-York, Peter Evans for Newfoundland, William Blinn for Annapolis-Royal, David Matthews for St. Christophers, James Hodges and John Timothy for Canb, Caleb Been for Lseward Islands and Timothy Mc'Dannel for London.

Hereas in the Funeral Sermon Published on the Hop. Judge SWALL, the Land of Canaan is represented in a round way of reckoning to bare about

East North Eastward from this Northern Province of New-England; and as these two Countries are of a large Extent, I wou'd rather more exactly fix on Boston as the special Vertex of Position, and from Hence Point out the whole Land of Canaan as lying a little further Northward till; i. e. Between East North East half Northerly and North East by East a quarter Northerly from this Town.

But being exceedingly surprized that Gentlemen of Learning, and especially those whom I thought had studied Geography with a due Attention, should object against this Northerly Description, wrongly thinking that, because Canaan lies in Latitudes near 10 Degrees South of ours, that therefore it must needs bare to the South of the East from us; as if the Surface of the Earth were a mere Plain, and not Globular: I suppose I should surprize them further by telling them,

That a due East Line from Boston, passes thro' the Canary Islands, the Eastern Part of Guinea and the middle Part of Madagascar, which lies ever beyond the Equinoctial;

That East by North about a third-Northerly passes thro' the Streights Mouth, and the Midland Parts of Africa,

That the Lands End of England, the Alps of France; the Isle of Rhodes, and the City Jerusalem lie all in a Range with Boston and bare near North East by East of us,

That a North East Line passes thro' the Orkney Islands, Poland, and the Mouth of the Persian Gulph, North East by North thro' Iceland, the Eastern Part of Persia, and the Isle of Ceylon in the East Indian Ocean,

North North East thro' Greenland, Muscovy, the Mogul's Empire, and the Island of Sumatra which cuts the Equinoctial Line it self;

And lastly, when I point due North, I point both towards the North Pole of the Earth, Tartary, China, and the Islands of Borneo and Java in the East Indies;

These Positions, tho' some of the first and plainest in Geography, may yet seem impossible to those who have not well considered the Roundness of the Earth and the Situation of the Countries on it. But to convince them of their great Mistakes I shall only cite them to some Terrestrial Globes, which being rectified to the Horizon of Boston, they will in a few minutes see these things clearly, and wonder at their own Deceptions.

And on this Occasion, I am glad of an Opportunity so Publickly to recommend the Study of the Globes, (specially the Terrestrial, to our rising Gentry; without which they will be expos'd to run into the most absurd and confused Ideas of the Situations of the Places on it, and yet be extremely Positive in all their Errors.

Boston, Feb. 24th. 1729, 30.

T. P.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

†† There is to be seen at the Sign of the Cross-Guns in Ann-street near the Draw-bridge, Boston, a Gun with one Barrel and Lock, that will discharge twenty Balls at once Loading, and is but about the weight of a common fifee. Any Person so minded may view the same for Nine pence, and see it discharged paying Two Shillings a Shot.

N. B. The Gun was made by Mr. Samuel Miller, Gun-smithy living in the same house of Mr. John Pin Deceased.

††† A Good Wet Nurse willing to come into a House in this Town may be had, Inquire of the Printer hereof and know further.

Just Published,

A Dissertation concerning Inoculation of the SMALL-POX, Giving some account of the Rise, Progress, Success, Advantages and Disadvantages of receiving the Small-Pox by Incisions: illustrated by sundry cases of the inoculated. Sold by D. Hanchman in Cornhill, and T. Hancock at the Bible and Three Crowns in Amstreet.

N. B. Boyer's French Grammar, Sold also by said Hancock's
†† Choice Mackrill and Herrings for Bait; to be Sold by the Barill at Warehouse No. 17. on the Long Wharff in Boston.