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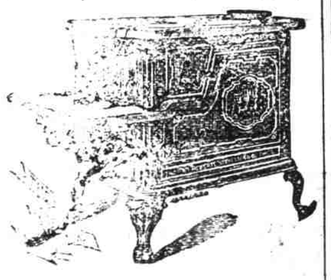

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The Charlotte Observer.

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BOVINE VIRUS.

HOW THE USEFUL ARTICLE IS OBTAINED—VISIT TO A VACCINE FARM—INOCULATING COWS.

An Interesting Description.

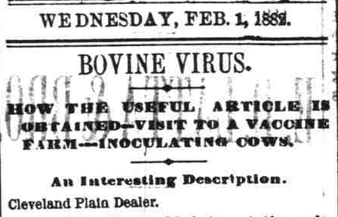
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Thinking it would interest the public to know how bovine virus is obtained, a Plain Dealer representative visited Dr. J. Pettet at his vaccine farm on Mayfield street, in East Cleveland, was cordially received and shown about the farm and stables, the Doctor explaining as they went. Everything was arranged in the most convenient manner possible and kept in the best of order.

"Doctor, if it is not a secret, will you please explain your method of propagating vaccine virus?"

Dr. Pettet replied: "During the first four years of my vaccine experience I used heifer calves exclusively, selecting the best I could find. I found considerable difficulty in getting proper supplies and in feeding them. After considerable study of the subject I filled a stable with new milch cows with which to suckle them. This I soon found impracticable, without first vaccinating the cows themselves, and thus I gradually abondoned the use of calves almost entirely, and for the last six or seven years have used milch cows almost exclusively. This I believe to be the natural seat of the disease. I believe the use of calves, especially if too young, results in the degeneration of the vaccine disease and the destruction of what is known among propagators as a strawbery excresence. My personal process is very simple. In order to secure all the vaccine when mature, and to be able to make neat work, the most available parts of the milk gland and adjacent to it are shaved closely and sponged off clean. Then, with a sharp lancet, the surface is covered with small scarifications like this—

about an inch apart, giving a chessboard appearance, thus:



Into these little cut surfaces a small quantity of warm fluid lymphy, taken direct from an animal in the next stall, is then gently but thoroughly and persistently rubbed until the operator is satisfied that the operation has been successful. The animal is then removed from the operating stall and placed upon an elevated platform with proper accommodations and allowed to remain comfortably situated until the disease reaches its critical stage, when she is again placed in the operating stall. This is generally seven days from the time of the first operation. At this time the points of insertion of the vaccinia has been swollen and elevated and have assumed the appearance of a blister with a small brown spot in the center, which is depressed. The covering of this blister or vesicle is then punctured or even removed. This gives opportunity to gather the limpid contents of the vesicle upon small ivory spatulas very similar in size and shape to a common pen-knife blade. The serum—or vaccine lymph, as it is called—continues to be secreted for some time afterward, and finally the secretion becomes thickened and gummy, clogging up the vessels and drying down into what is known as scale crust or scale. This is hard and firm enough to remove in from four to eight days later, at which time it consists of hair epithelium, cell membrane and other foreign material, in addition to the small quantity of dry lymphy. For this reason you see how much better the ivory points (as they are called) should be considered."

"Do you produce more than one scab on a cow?"

'I usually raise from six to twelve, and in exceptional cases even eighteen on one animal."

"Does the inoculation always 'take' on the animal?"

"The inoculation does not always take, but my failures in this respect are decreasing each year, so that failures are with me now very rare (exceptional)."

"After a cow has once been inoculated is it afterward capable of producing virus? If so, after how long a time?"

"This is a hard question to answer. With eleven years' experience, I am still in doubt, but am inclined to the opinion that the animal is only partly susceptible to the disease after the one inoculation. I am of this opinion because I have given some animals repeated trials and with great care, and have been successful in every attempt if the first one was a failure. I have never tried upon one where the first operation was successful."

"What is the effect of inoculation upon a cow? Is it rendered unfit to give milk during the working of the virus in its system?"

"About the fifth day she becomes slightly feverish, winks more freely and eats less. About the ninth day the milk decreases in quantity and remains thus for about two or three days, during which time it seems to be much richer in cream. Otherwise I have not detected any change in the milk. About the thirteenth day the cow seems to be well, and begins to eat freely and fattens rapidly."

"What quantity of virus can be obtained, or is generally obtained from one heifer?"

"I have never made any careful estimate, but Dr. Wilde, of England, who has, gives the average as 200 points to each calf. The cow being the natural seat of the disease, gives considerable more, besides having more ground upon which to plant."

"Is any breed of cattle better than another for the propagation of vaccine virus?"

"The finest milkers are the best for my use. One of my friends who is in the same business prefers Jerseys. I prefer Ayreshire and Durhams, something which has a large, square, flat surface above and adjacent to the udder."

"From what extent or country do you receive applications for virus?"

"China on one side, England on another, Central America on another, and British Columbia and Canada on the north, Texas and every approachable corner within these boundaries."

"What does your business indicate as to the prevalence of small-pox in this country compared with past years?"

"I do not think America has ever before been visited with such a scourge of small-pox."

"In how many shapes do you prepare vaccine virus? And will you please describe each manner of putting it up and the various transformations the matter undergoes from the time it is removed from the cow's udder until it is absorbed into the human system through vaccination, explaining the preparation of 'points,' packages, etc?"

"The ivory lancets, after being dried thoroughly in a drying closet, are put in packages of ten and enveloped in gutta-percha tissue or self-sealing wafer and air-tight rubber; sometimes in silver paper boxes and again in rubber. These are put into labeled envelopes, on which are marked the register of each point contained therein. The points that have been dipped from the lymph of two animals are called XX, and are sold in packages of ten for $1. Some are again redipped, labeled XXX, and sold in packages of five for $1. The XX are warranted for five days as packages only. The XXX are each warranted separately for two weeks after purchase. Having a heavier coating they keep their vitality longer. When vaccine becomes old it seems to die, so to speak, and its use produces no effect or, if any acts very slowly, it sometimes being two or three weeks before its presence becomes known. Quills are prepared for being charged; the Russian quills seem to be the finest. On account of the inconvenience in handling, preparing, shipping and using quills, I only put them up to order and in times of leisure. Capillary tubes of fluid lymph are filled direct from the animal, and hermetically sealed at once. On account of their unreliability, I have not prepared any for about six years. I have here about 10,000 empty ones, you see, which will never be filled. The dry scab is cut in small pieces and hermetically sealed in glass tubes. This I abandoned some years since, on account of its unreliability. Solid dry scabs are carefully cut up into pieces weighing one, two or three grains, and mounted on gutta percha plates at $1 per grain. Many are sold, but these are now being superceded by dry pulverized crust, which is much more convenient, and also much more to be depended upon, being second to points only. This form is the latest improvement and is giving excellent results. The course of vaccine disease ought to be well understood by every physician, but I find there is still much ignorance upon the subject even among well informed physicians. During the first three days after vaccination there ought to be little or no result apparent except such as follows the use of the knife. On the fourth day a small pimple can be felt; sometimes this cannot be discovered for two or three days later. On the fifth day the pimple has become larger, and on the sixth day appears a little round blister about the diameter of a pea. On the seventh day this has a small dark spot in the center, which gradually becomes larger, until on the ninth day the whole pocket except the margin has the appearance of a scab with a hollow point in the center. On the thirteenth day the patient is sometimes covered with a rash resembling scarlet fever. This is a part of the disease and ought not to be mistaken for erysipelas nor treated by iodine or other external application for fear of the disease changing its location to some internal organ, such as lungs or brain, and perhaps causing death. This rash soon goes away of itself, leaving the patient safer from small-pox than if he had had it. The scab dries down, falls off and leaves the scar with which every one is familiar. In people who have once been vaccinated the vacine runs a shorter course and sometimes a very imperfect one."

"How much virus have you produced this and other seasons? How much greater is the demand in winter than in summer? Why does small-pox flourish most in cold weather?"

"The last year, ending Oct. 31, 1881, was a very busy one for me, but from that time until the present I have sold just twice as much vaccine as during the twelve months preceding. The small-pox season generally begins about the middle of October. I suppose the reason to be that at that time the heavier clothing necessary to autumn weather is exhumed from trunks and closets where they were placed in the spring before, with perhaps some small-pox effluvium. During the evening some friend comes in, and in the warm room the small pox is circulated around gratis, and some one gets it. The windows and doors are kept closed, and every one who comes in gets a good dose, and it soon bears fruit. In summer it is warm enough to keep windows and doors open, and ventilation and safety are secured. There is another theory why we have more small-pox in winter. The early frost may chill the skin, causing the disease to start without other cause. I have no opinion in reference to the theory, but give it for study. Thorough ventilation I believe to be the best preventive of small-pox, except, of course, vaccination. The country is certainly filled with small-pox this year, for every propagator of vaccine in the country is urning out large quantities. The new men in the business are not doing much; for in time of danger like this people do not care to run the great risk which they would have to do in buying from inexperienced men."

AN ANGEL FISH CAUGHT.

Italian Anglers Haul Up a Finny Creature Somewhat Resembling a Man.

San Francisco Call.

An angel fish, said to be the first one ever brought to this city, was caught with a hook and line by some Italian fishermen twenty miles outside the Farallon Islands, in very deep water, on Thursday, brought into the city and sold to an enterprising tobacco dealer on Montgomery street, where it was yesterday afternoon hung up in the window to excite the wonderment of passers-by. The specimen is about three and a half feet long, has a head as large as a man's, beneath which are a pair of winglike fins, spreading out over two feet from tip to tip, from the lower extremity of the wings—they are much more like wings than fins—and the body tapers off to a small tail. The back of the fish is a dark gray and brownish color, slightly mottled and studded with sharp thorn-like protuberances. The under side of the fish presents a most curious appearance, being colored and shaped from the neck down the entire body like a human body. The thorax is rib-marked and the abdomen is singularly man-like and the resemblance to the human organization is very remarkable. The novelty and rarity of the specimen drew to the store where it is exhibited a number of scientists.

Charles Wolcott Brooks informed the Call reporter sent to make the fish's acquaintance that the one brought in by the Italians is a very rare specimen. It has heretofore been scientifically classed, but not generally known as a personal acquaintance, so to say, by even the most favored few. Mr. Brooks stated that the squatina, speaking of it in a friendly manner, is a habitue of very deep water, where it pursues the very pleasant pastime of feeding on flounders and soles. Unlike San Francisco's bon vivantes the squatina is never forced to accept a slice of sturgeon for a sole and pay two bits for it. Yet the squatina appears capable of mastering even a whole sturgeon, having a true fissure mouth fracturing its enormous head from the two joints where its ears should have been set.

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