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SOMETHING ABOUT A TOPIC OF TIME-LY INTEREST.

The Eccentricities of Vaccination—Young Ladies Objecting to Having Their Arms Scarred—Peculiar Marks Made, BUCKLAND THE NATURALIST.

Some af the Peculiar Phases of a Celebrated Character—Burdette on the Man Who Whisties.

**Eccentricities of Vaccination** Several years ago a paragraph went the rounds of the press relating, as a curious fact, that a beautiful and wealthy young the scar of the lancet. As a matter of fact, however, it is by no means uncommon that a woman has the same desire ticularly among the wealthy and fashionable, the choice is for vaccination in the require young women in full dress, which the way, often means the least dress, to expose about all the tion. There was another ease where a pa- sent to the home office and were at once with his feet. This is usually considered tient with diphtheria had washed in a bath claimed. and another person washing the feet in the same water got vaccinated with diphtheria in the foot from a small abrasion of the flesh. There was anoth r case of a mother, whose child had diphtheria, who

was attacked with pneumonia. She knew that a plaster would give her relief and she applied the plaster herself. The result was that she vaccinated herself with diptheria. Other virus, as well as cowpox, may be absorbed and readily earried through the system. "Dr. Cursehmann, of Berlin, in his lecture on cow-pox, speaking of the method which would be concealed by the future be exposed by fashion is obviously suggestive of the extreme toilets now sometimes

adopted by women of beautiful arms whose sleeves consist of a fragile band over the tip of the shoulders. Of course, a The clerk inspected the tortoise. "No," sear on such an arm would be an unbear said he, "we make no charge for themable blemish. The spot usually chosen they're insects. by vacination in the leg is in the fleshy part of the calf. It is hardly likely that a lecturer. The excuse of a milk-boy, on fashion will ever require that to be ex- a fish being found in the milk-"Please, posed. But, when the female children sir, mother forgot to strain the water "grow up and require vacinuation, there is was one of those which did frequent duty. sometimes difficulty and embarrassment He left on one occasion a parcel of stink in discovering the exact locality of the old custom of making vaccination serve a Scotland, and stood at the hotel window to double purpose. This is done in cases where naevi, or birth marks of little red amined it.

birth mark, leaving a white sear instead of a red one. There is some danger, howmation where it cannot be trusted with safety. But many young women would chance of removing an unsightly spot cian to select some peculiar method of emy without a Catalogue," was written vaccination. It is optional with the phy-

sician to either scrape away the skin or the latter station. He had originally acto make a puncture or incision. It is only necessary to bring the blood in contact with the virus, so that it may return to He thought that he had facts at his dis the circulation after such contact. A physician may, therefore, make the inci- answer the great doctrines which Mr. Darsion or puncture in any form of tattoo he his own initials, after the manner of sailors' designs in Indian ink. He might his latest work, he deliberately expressed put on a letter, a monogram, a figure, a his disbelief in it, and he used to dispose crescent, or a Godness of Liberty. He ing: "My father was Dean of Westmin-might make his punctures with a secret ster; I was brought up in the principles private mark, so that he might know it as of church and state, and I will never adlong as the patient lived. A facetious physician once marked a pair of twins in this way: Keeping his fancy to himself, an account of Mr. Buckland's eccentriciwhen the twins grew up he had oceasien ties. When he was studying oysters, he to be called upon to settle a question of would never allow anyone to speak; the the order of their birth, in order to de-termine an inheritance. It turned out that he had pricked the oldest twin with the figure 1 and the other with the figure

There was another case of a man who had been vaccinated in prison. The phy sician of the prison had a fancy for punc-turing a peculiar form. He always se-lected the ordinary place over the deltoid Dyed or Scoured; also, Indigo Blue Dyeing muscle of the left arm, for the reason that done.

All orders or goods left with us will receive a sore on that spot would be least likely to his vaccination mark, which he had mark that he had chosen was a gibbet. Vaccination in the hand is not uncomnon. Physicians often get it by careless been the victims of diseases they have

years boasting of her immunity from contagion of small-pox. Trousseau also pre-served and perpetuated the records of the brave old pioneer of vaccination, Benjamin Jerty, who long before Jenner's discovery, reasoned out out the use of cow-pox to produce immunity from small-pox, and applied his discovery to his own family. Subsequently he submitted to vaccination in public for the good of science. He got a high eulogium from leading medical men and a beautiful inscription on his tomb-

#### Frank Buckland.

Some of the Eccentricities of the Naturalist. An article in Macmillan's Magazine says: His zeal frequently led him into imprudences which would have told severely on a less robust constitution, and which perhaps had the effect of shortening his own life. He has been known to wade up to his neck in water, and change his dothes driving away from the river on the box of afly. This was an exceptional case; but it was a common thing for him to sit for hours in wet boots. He rarely wore a lady in the West, who was about to be greatcoat; he never owned a railway rug; vaccinated, insisted in being vaccinated he took a delight in cold, and frequently in one of her legs. Her reason for this compared himself to a polar bear, which eccentric operation was that she had a languished in the heat and revived in the beautiful arm, and she would not consent frost. The pleasure which Mr. Buckland that its symmetry should be marred by derived from cold accounted for many of his eccentricities. Even in the winter he wore the smallest amount of clothing; in summer he discarded almost all clothing. that that lady did. Dr. J. G. Johnson, an Those were very rare occasions on which extensive practitioner, on being asked he wore a coat at home. His usual dress the result of his experience in the matter, was a pair of trousers and a flannel shirt; series of disjointed and idiotic chirps, said : "I have known of vaccination in the he deferred putting on socks and boots till that signify infinitely less than nothing. leg as long as I have been in practice- he was starting for his office. Even on But he never whistles a tune." about twenty-five years. It is so common inspections he generally appeared at that I always inquire of the mother of a breakfast in the same attire, and passenger, "from the wrapt expression of female child whether she has any preferon one occasion he left a large country whistler's face, that he thinks he is whistler's face, that he thinks he is ing, with no other garments on. While he was driving in a dogcart to the station

he put on his boots, and as the train was utation of country gentleman was awalting, him, he said with a sigh that he must part of the arm which is available special aversion. He lost no opportunity for vaccination. The spot usually of kicking them off his feet. On one oc-selected is over the deltoid muscle, the casion, traveling alone in a car, he fell ward. There is a little hollow there, and sill. As usual, he kicked off his boots and that spot is least likely to be rubbed while | they fell outside the carriage on the line. the seab is there. But, for practical pur- When he reached his destination the boots poses, any part of the body will do where | could not, of course, be found, and he had the virus can be brought in contact with to go without them to his hotel. The next the absorbents. This is illustrated by the morning a platelayer examining the permafrequency of accidental vaccination. There nent way came upon the boots, and reare many cases of record where physicians | ported to the traffic manager that he had or others have been accidentally vaccin- found a pair of gentleman's boots, but ated by contact of the virus with abraded that he could not find the gentleman. parts of the body. There was one case of Some one connected with the railway rea child vaccinated in the mouth from pick- cliected that Mr. Buckland had been seen ing up a quill boint covered with virus. I in the neigoborhood, and knowing his rec knew of a case where a man got diphthe- centricities, inferred that the boots must ria in the finger from accidental vaccina- belong to him. They were accordingly

We have said that he rarely wore a tive. greatcoat, and when he did so it was apparently more for the value of the additional pockets it contained than for its warmth. One of his good stories turned returning via Southampton, with an overcoat stuffed with natural history specimens of all sorts dead and alive. Among them was a monkey, which was domiciled in a large inside breast pocket As Buck-land was taking his ticket, Jocko thrust up his head and attracted the attention of the booking clerk, who immediately (and of performing vaccination, says that 'it is generally done on the arm, and usually on both sides. In girls just that portion of the upper arm (which, by the way, is of rather limited extent) should be selected replied the clerk. "It's a monkey." replied the clerk. "It's a monkey." retorted Buckland, and proceeded to show fashionable toilet.' Dr. Curschmann's the whole animal, but without convincing parenthesis about the limited extent of the clerk, who insisted on five shillings the clerk, who insisted on five shillings the surface of the female arm not likely to | for the dog ticket to London. Nettled at this, Buckland plunged his hand into another pocket and produced a tortoise, and laying it on the sill of the ticket window said, "Perhaps you call that a dog too."

This love of a joke distinguished him as ing tish, which he had carried about with him, and forgotten, neatly done up in Dr. Johnson also speke of a common paper, on a fashionable thoroughfare in watch the face of the first person who ex-

spots under the skin, appear on the face.

Physicial of the vaccinate a patient over such a mark to remove it. The inflammation of the pustue pany with his boots or his clothes. The pany with his boots or his clothes. The length of the inspection, and on one occasion, when it was exceptionally offensive, ever, in such cases of producing inflam- he said to the boots of a very smart hotel, " I think you had better put this bag into the cellar, as I should not be at all surrather run the risk for the sake of the prised if it smelt by to-morrow morning.' His best things, he used to say himself, were written on the box of an omnibus or It is not an unusual thing for a physi- in a railway carriage. "The Royal Acad-

posal which would have enabled him to win had unfolded. Evolution was emipleases. He might mark his patient with nently distasteful to him; only two days before his death, in revising the preface of cross, or an American eagle, or a star, or of any controversy on the subject by saymit it-I will never admit it.

oysters he said overheard the conversation and shut up their shells. More inanimate objects than systers were endowed by him with sense. He had almost persuaded himself that inanimate things could be spiteful; and he used to say that he would write a book on their spitefulness. If a railway lamp did not burn properly he would declare that it was sulky and throw it out of the window to see if it could find a better master. He punished his portmanteau on one occasion by knocking to interfere with the convict's labor. But it down, and the portmanteau naturally on one occasion, when it became necessay revenged itself by breaking all the bottles to identify a man as an ex-convict in order of specimens which it contained, and empto invalidate his testimony in a lawsuit, tying their contents on its master's shirts. the physician was able to swear positively To provide himself against possible dis-To provide himself against possible disasters, he used to carry with him an armory of implements. On the herring inquiry he went to Scotland with ix boxes of cigars, four dozen pencils, five knives and three thermometers. On his return, three weeks afterwards, he produced one solitary pencil, the remnant of all his property. The knives were lost; the cigars were smoked; one thermometer had lost its temper and been thrown out of the hitherto kept a secret from everybody. The mory of implements. On the herring inuse of the lancet, and have thus themselves three weeks afterwards, he produced one been curing in others. One of the oldest erty. The knives were lost; the cigars cases of accidental vaccination was re- were smoked; one thermometer had lost called by Trousseau, the distinguished its temper and been thrown out of the French physician, who in one of his lec- window; another had been drowned in tures gave an account of an old woman who, in 1792, got accidentally vaccinated in the thumb from milking a cow afflicted with cow-pox. The old lady had been for

A Bit of Burdette.

only temporary and the council was called

The sad passenger was opposed to any innecessary effusion of blood, but he had

been very sorely tried. one man never whistles in the cars."

the railway whistler never whistle a tune : He never does. He never indicates any intention of even a remote approach to an air. Above the rattle of the car you hear a melancholy toot or a mournful wail, a

leg. The exigencies of fashion now often drawing up to the station, at which a dep- determined packer, and they protrude and begin to dress. Boots were in fact his gasps; occasionally, in the fervor of some muscle which moves the arm directly up asleep with his feet resting on the window and the whistler leans forward and whistles whistling a tune.

"he sometimes beats time to his music

by the railroad whistler as very affec-"And they always hunt in droves," said the sad passenger. "If one man begins whistling in the ralirod car, long before he gets to his first breathing spell, one on this. He had been in France, and was man and another and then another and more after that one again take it up, until the car is a perfect cyclone of chirps and toots, and not so much as a fragment of a tune is the whole unrecognizable mass." "Do you suppose," said Endymion, the

sleepy passenger, who only got on a few stations back and had been sound asleep ever since, "Do you suppose the man who the other whistlers in the ear? Because if he did, and could hear how meaningless and vacant the music was, I think he never would whistle in his ears again."

think we ought to kill him." plane the floor with hlm." there will be room to swing our legs and

window. senger, "just to step up and slap his mouth while he's whistling." "We might throw him down and pul

couldn't whistle any more. with a brad awl, and that would let out his wind faster than he could whistle it

him and give him a little whirl anyhow, ust for luck."

cool, and he had just thrown his hat upon the floor, although there were plenty of empty racks. "Seems to me," said he, "that you ducks ain't overly fond of my whistlin'. Seems like I heard ye didn't want me to whistle no more when you was around."

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to decide upon the man's fate.

"Why is it," he asked, "that some mer never can get into a railway coach without yielding to the terrible temptation to whistle? There is no music in it : not one man in three thousand can whistle so that you want to listen to them, and that "And why," asked the fat passenger, "does

whistling a tune. When this hallucination takes possession of him his eyes be-come suddenly bright, he straightens up a little in his seat, his lips assume a more recede in strongly marked alternation, he toots and chirps with feverish, eager of the low notes, a grunting sort of a groan will escape with the whistle, the time of the alleged music is quickened, down the neck of the patient man who is writhing in speechless agony in the seat before the one man band. Whenever you see the whistler looking and acting like this, then you may know that he is seized with the insane conviction that he is

"Perhaps," said the cross passenger, "at such times he may have in his mind a dim memory of some tune that he once heard some man speak of having listened to, and he imagines that he is performing "And then," the fat passenger said,

whistles ever listens to the warblings of And then, having pounded his overcoat into a comfortable knot, Endymion put his head down upon it and slumbered.

"Well," the fat passenger said, " what shall we do with him? I don't really "No," said the sad passenger, "no bloodshed. Let us just fall upon him and "Suppose," said the tall thin passenger, "we take him out on the platform, where

kick him ?" "We might wait until the train was running a little slower," said the cross passenger. "and chack him out of the "I've a good mind," said the fat pas

out his teeth with a monkey wrench, said the sad passenger, "so that 'Or we might punch a hole in his angs," said the man on the wood box,

"Well," they all said, "let's get hold of

Just then the man who had been whistling stood in the aisle beside them. He was not a kind-looking man, now that he had ceased whistling. He had only one eye and his hair was white and very short. His neck was about the same breadth as his shoulders and he had an unpleasant, way when he was not whistling, of holding his chin pretty well forward, and his nose was all wrinkled up. He was taking off his coat, although the car was quite

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