

HYDROPHOBIA.

It is well that every possible remedy for this terrible malady should be given to the public, and preserved by the reader. A correspondent of the Bridgeport Farmer, who was in the army, writes as follows:

"During the war a squad of soldiers were posted on picket duty many miles from camp, where several were bitten by a dog. Nothing was thought of the wounds until after a few days, when one of them was seized with the dreadful spasms of hydrophobia. While the messenger was gone for the physician, the sufferings of the man excited the sympathy of his officer, who used horse radish, as described below, and by the time the physician arrived the man was well enough for duty. The others bitten at the same time were taken with spasms, also, and cured in the same way. Perhaps it will prove a specific remedy for all poisonous bites of venomous reptiles as well as beasts, and for the purpose of trial and public good, let the newspapers pass it round. The remedy is as follows: Horse radish grated and mixed with a little vinegar and sweet oil to form a paste. Eat of this all that can be swallowed and kept on the stomach. Apply a poultice of the same to the wound. Repeat the eating and renew the poultice, as often as necessary, to keep up the stimulating effect of the horse radish, until the spasms are relaxed and the patient cured."

Another. "A Saxon forester, named Gastill, aged 82, unwilling to take to the grave with him a secret of so much importance, made public in the Leipzig Journal the means which he had used for fifty years, and wherewith he affirms he has rescued many human beings and cattle from hydrophobia. It is this: Take immediately warm vinegar or tepid water, wash the wound therewith, and then dry it; then pour upon the wound a few drops of hydrochloric acid, because mineral acids destroy the poison of the saliva, by which means the latter is neutralized."

Another receipt is: "Mix one pound of common salt in a quart of water, then bathe with and squeeze the wound with the same one hour, then bind a little more salt on the wound for twelve hours. The author of this receipt was bitten six times by mad dogs, and always cured himself by the above mixture, and offers to suffer himself to be bitten by any mad dog in order to convince mankind that what he offered was a real truth, which numbers could testify."

EXECUTION OF ANNE BOLEYN.

It was on the 1st of May, 1536, that during a tournament at Greenwich, she dropped her handkerchief, which one of the courtiers took up and put to his face with such a gesture as to excite the king's suspicions—if indeed these suspicions were in reality existed, or were other than the pretence for removing Anne, to make way for the new object of his desire.

Next day the queen's brother, Lord Rochford, Norris, Weston, and Breton, all gentlemen about the court, and Smeton, a musician, were committed, and Anne herself arrested and placed in the Tower, under charge of Sir W. Kingston, the lieutenant, entreating in vain to speak but one word to the king, and solemnly protesting her innocence of any offence against him. On the 10th of May the three gentlemen accused of familiarity with the queen were tried, and, without a shadow of proof, declared guilty. On the 13th the queen and her brother were tried in the council chamber of the Tower, and on charges the most frivolous and unreasonable, Rochford was found guilty. The wretched Smeton was, by false hopes of life, induced to confess the guilt of the queen, upon which evidence she was condemned, by direct instructions to the court from her barbarous upstart, to die either by burning or beheading, according to the king's pleasure.

On the 14th, Rochford with the other three gentlemen, was beheaded on Tower hill; and Smeton, in violation of the promise of life by which the condemnation of the queen had been so basely extorted from him, was hanged at the same time. Kingston's letter, written next morning to Cromwell, informs him that, according to his orders, he had caused all strangers to be put out of the Tower, suggesting at the same time that it would be best to have a reasonable number of persons admitted to witness the queen's execution. "This morning," he says, "I sent for me that I might be with her at such time as she received the 'Gude Lord' (sacrament), to the intent that I should hear her touching her innocence, &c."

The queen had afterwards an interview with Lady Kingston, in which she made the most affecting and solemn protestations of innocence, probably more to relieve her overburdened heart than with any hope of mercy from the king. Next day the unhappy queen was brought for execution in front of the chapel upon Tower green. The exclusion of the public had no doubt been deemed necessary, lest the sight of her beauty and her declarations of innocence might excite a popular tumult. About thirty persons were appointed by the king to be present as witnesses of her death. She behaved with much resignation and self-command, kneeling down to receive the stroke of death, but without any block before her, as the Calais executioner did not use the ax, but one of those long, heavy, two-handled swords, which were formerly used in some cities of Germany, as the instrument of execution. As she could not refrain from turning her eyes on the man, he became nervous and uncertain how to deal his blow, when at last he took off his shoes, and causing his assistant to approach and attract her attention on the right, he stepped up behind her left shoulder, and with one heavy sweep of his huge sword, struck off her head in an instant.

No respect was shown to the queen's body, which was thrown into a chest made for holding bows and arrows, and buried, along with the corpse of her brother, in St. Peter's Chapel. Such was the end of this most unfortunate lady, who but three years before had entered the Tower in triumph as the idol of the king and the admiration of all around her.

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