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## INOCULATION FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

An Interesting Interview with M. Pasteur  
—He Sticks to the Efficacy of His Rabbit Fat.

[Paris special.]  
I have just had the following interview with M. Pasteur about the death from hydrophobia of the Russian Mujik, Kajusurov:

Correspondent—Was rabies the cause of Kajusurov's death?

M. Pasteur—Undoubtedly.

Correspondent—Do you consider his death shows that his treatment by inoculation was inefficacious?

M. Pasteur—By no means. It proves that the virus of a mad wolf is more intense and works more rapidly than the virus of a mad dog. Kajusurov was bitten March 1. He died of rabies nineteen days after the bite. He had only received seven inoculations, and virus of serious strength can only be used on the sixth inoculation. His wound was terrible. Part of his jaw was gone, and the wound had penetrated eight through and caused what amounted almost to direct inoculation into the brain of the wolf's virus. I am informed by physicians from Russia, where bites from mad wolves are more common than those from mad dogs, that death after the bite of a mad dog is six times as rapid as after the bite of a mad wolf.

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