

comes not only from such as regard the
matters of intestine, but from certain states
of the body at the time of inoculation.
I have seen, I purious cases, which un-
doubtedly arose from the last of these
causes, and am of opinion that no inocu-
lation for the small pox ought ever to be
performed, without a strict attention to
its progress by some person capable of ob-
serving the least deviation from its usual
progress.

JAMES SMITH.

Vaccine Institution, Chatham-
street, 23, April 1805.

The British government, according to a
late London paper, have contracted with a
mergentile house in the West Indies, for a
supply of 500 African negroes from the
age of 16 to 30, to serve as soldiers in the
leeward islands. The contract to be com-
pleted within a year. Application had been
made by the contractors to merchants of
London, and Liverpool, for assistance in
completing the engagement; and a mer-
chant of the latter place had agreed to fur-
nish 1000 at 55 guineas per head.

Mr. John Randolph (says the Vir-
ginia Gazette) arrived in his town a
few days since. We are informed that
he is reelected a member of the next con-
gress. Mr. Randolph will in a few days
embark for France for the benefit of his
health, which is in a low state—he ex-
pects to return before the next session.

By the arrival of the sloop Semiramis,
we have received Charleston papers to the
13th instant—the only article they con-
tain, is an account of the arrival of a
French fleet, off the island of Jaimaica,
but this comes in such a round-about way,
we presume it is not entitled to the small-
est degree of credit.—Morning Chron

CHARLESTON, April 12
A gentleman who came passenger with
capt. Sasportas states that on the day he
left the Havanna, an express arrived there
from a windward part of the island of Cu-
ba, which brought accounts that a French
fleet had arrived at Port Royal, in Ja-
maica, and had commenced an attack on
that island.

A Spanish gentleman who arrived yes-
terday in the schooner Two Friends, in-
forms that 12 days ago he sailed for New
Providence from the Matanzas, being a
licensed vessel; that two days after he was
met by a British frigate, which put three
men on board of him and detained him

two days; on the morning of the third
day, he was dismissed. From this vessel he
learnt that she was dispatched to call in
all the French ships of war that were
cruising to leeward; that 3 days ago off
Cape Carnavale, they fell in with a French
fleet from Kingston, carrying dispatches
to Mayre de Grace; by this vessel, which
was then 7 days from Jaimaica, he was in-
formed that a French fleet had arrived at
Jaimaica, that it consisted of 22 ships of
the line, 11 frigates and forty transports,
and had on board 43 000 men, and that the
general had summoned the island to
surrender. The fleet he states to have
arrived from Brest.

Capt. Crocker, who arrived yesterday
from Montego Bay, in 17 days, gives no
account of the arrival of this fleet.

The following statement of the fortifi-
cations of Tripoli is extracted from the
remarks of Captains Stewart and Smith,
of the American squadron, who were
employed to reconnoitre the harbor and
batteries of that city:

English Fort mounts 7 guns

American Fort 7

Bellshaw's Castle 10

Between the Palace and Mole-
head Battery 14

Molehead, or Double Battery,
to the N. E. and north 19

Footway Battery, to the north 11

Malta Battery 9

Two small Batteries between
the Footway and Malta Bat-
teries

Half-Moon, or French Battery 12

West Battery 9

South West Battery 3

A New Fort to the west, called
by the Americans Fort Vixen 3

Total of guns on the Harbor 118

Besides these, there are guns mounted
on the walls to W. and S. W. of the

city, and a Sand Battery of 3 guns.

The counsellors and attorneys at law of
New Haven, have paid the following
compliment to Pierpont Edwards, esquire
on his removal to this city. A suitable
reply, with a reciprocation of good wishes
was given by Mr. Edwards.

At a meeting of the counsellors and at-
torneys at law, practising at the bar of

New Haven county, on the 2d day of

April, 1805—

Voted unanimously, That the following
address from the bar of said county, to
Pierpont Edwards, esq. together with his
answer thereto, be published in the news-
papers printed in the city of New Haven.

Attest, JOHN H. LYNDE, Clerk.

The gentlemen of the bar in county
of New Haven, knowing your determina-
tion to remove from this place to the city
of New York, take the liberty of expres-
sing your those sentiments of attach-
ment and respect which they feel.

With extensive practice as an advocate
for many years, but giving them an oppor-
tunity of meeting with high pleasure,
and well deserved, and disingu-

ished talents gave you an elevated rank in
your profession, a gentlemanly conduct
and deportment endeared you to your
brethren.

Those of them who have entered the
profession since your eminence was uni-
versally acknowledged, have much reason
to thank you for the friendly attention
shown to the young gentlemen of the bar,
and while all recognise in you, those
abilities which render you powerful as an
advocate, they also recollect with much
satisfaction, those qualities which have
rendered their intercourse with you har-
monious and happy. At parting, Sir,
permit them to assure you of their sincere
wishes, that in the circles in which you
may hereafter move, you may experience
much of that friendship, in which you
have so largely participated in the bar of
this county, and that your life may be
prosperous and happy.

Sign'd by the unanimous direction

of the bar.

JONA. INGERSOLL, Chairman.

New Haven, April 2 1805.

Pierpont Edwards, Esq.

Paragraphs from late London papers

There will be found in the Ambiguous,
vol. 6 no 46, a periodical collection,
which is published in London, by Mr
PAULIER, that the tall accounts received
at that time when this volume was pub-
lished, that the caricatures were multiplied
with the greatest rapidity—one of them
represented the Duke of Enghien mur-
dered and the new Imperial family wallow-
ing themselves in the blood with this in
scription:

New way of being made Prince of the
blood

Prince Charles of Baden, and Prince
Louis of di to. a e lated to have hunted
lately with Bonaparte. Where were they
when the Imp. fat blood hound hunted in
their territories for his victim, the un-
fortunate and unprotected Duc of Eng-
hein?

A bust of Horne Tooke has been just fi-
nished by Bac n for sir Franc's Surde, at
the moderate expence of one thousand
guineas. The original has cost the wor-
thy baronet more than ten times the sum.

The late Ir. sh. House of Commons is to
be converted into a banking house. The
beautiful western colonade, which cost the
nation 60 000/, is demolished.

Married last Wednesday evening by
h R vd Mr. John Hagert, Mr. Joseph
Owens, to the amiable Miss Nancy Kuster,
but of this city.

SHIP NEWS
Port of Baltimore.

E N T E R D
Sch'r Ethan Allen, Wats., Guadaloupe
Amus., P.ill ps., do.
Na cy, Caribee, Jamaica
J-rem ah, Graver, Salem
Ramb'e, G. ba.
Har-mo-y Phillip, Newbern
Sloop Saria, William, Philadelphia

C L E A R E D.
Ship Ann, Smith, Gibraltar
Little Marv, Water, Amsterdam
Hamilton Thompson, Varel
Big Alcibiades, Luytee, do.
Sch'r Poly and Fanny, O'born, St.
Augustine

From Bryden's Marine List.

April 20.

Arrived, sch'r Edith & Nancy, Adams,

23 days from Aux Cayes—coffee—Brock

and Dullen—Sailed from Aux Cayes on

the morning of the 28th March, in co-

th ship Mary, Anderson. Arrived at

Aux Cayes, brig H. Pe. Gardner, sch'r

Vigilant, Helin, and Ann. Dobbin, of

Baltimore, sch'r Cit zen, Wilson of N.

York. About two o'clock of same day,

five privateers bore dw. upon us, one of them attacked the Mary, who sheered

off from the fleet, two of the largest fol-

lowed her, and continued firing, one of

them in attempting to board her was

repulsed, she then gave chase to the fleet,

and at five o'clock, the sch'r Ann, Dob-

bin, struck to her; she remained along

side the Ann, till night—the other pri-

vateers and the Mary, were still engag-

ed, and during the night saw a continual

buzz of musketry. Two of the pri-

vateers being small and did not engage;

they however gave chase to an English

shop that was in sight, which they took.

During the engagement the fleet dispe-

ed. The Vigilant and ps. made for the

Gulph passage, and parted about the 33

April off the Grand Cominado. The

breeze was very strong and captain A.

Thimka, the privateer could not have

boarded the Mary—tho. crew appeared

to fight very bravely. The day after

saw several British vessels of war, one of

which, a brig, boarded him and treated

him very ill—imprisoned two of his men

whom were without protection. Left at

Aux Cayes, big William, H. H. of

Baltimore, and the Ann, Dobbin, of

Ad. Hobson, sch'r David, of do.

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