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PREFACE

THIS little work contains, beside the skin symptoms, a number of symptoms which do not strictly belong to this class of diseases, such as *sprains* and *pains as if sprained, affections of the bones* and *glands, disorganizations of the mucous membrane* of the inner mouth, fauces, sexual organs, &c. Although, logically speaking, these affections do not strictly belong to the diseases of the skin, yet no practitioner will object to finding these various maladies arranged side by side in this volume; he will even think that I might have taken a wider scope than I have done, though it is but just to say, that I have endeavoured to make this little work as complete as possible.

The plan which I have pursued in this work, will facilitate the comparison of analogous symptoms and the finding the desired information. This facility is afforded not only by the *alphabetic arrangement* of the symptoms, but also by the *twofold indication* of the remedies: first according to the *sensations and symptoms*, and secondly according to the *organs* and *parts of the body*, so

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that, in the former the parts of the body, and in the latter the symptoms, constitute the subdivisions. In order to afford practitioners the means of instituting comparisons in accordance with their own judgment, I have arranged under every leading or alphabetical word or name all that which belongs to this division, and have not only chosen nouns, but also adjectives, as such leading alphabetical words or names, so that *red, blue,* &c. swelling, for example, will not only be found under *swelling*, but also, in conjunction with other *red, blue,* &c. things, under *red* and *blue appearances* generally, in order to be enabled to compare with each other all the morbid phenomena the characteristic distinction of which is *red, blue,* &c. colour. In the divisions by organs and parts, these appearances will be found mentioned again in the adjective form, so that "*red swelling of the face,*" in the article "*face,*" should not be looked for as a subdivision under "*swelling,*" but under "*red,*" (*red* and *swollen* meaning *red-swollen,*) &c. Upon the same principle we have constantly distinguished *itching* and *itching parts,* tumours, eruptions, &c., *inflammations* and *inflamed parts,* tumours, eruptions, &c., the former to be understood in the general sense, as a main division, the latter being mentioned as a secondary symptom characterizing a more general morbid state.

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It has been deemed unnecessary, in this work, to copy the text of the symptoms from the Materia Medica, which every one is at liberty to consult at any time, either in the original form or as modified in my "*Symptomen-Codex.*" It should be mentioned, however, that this work has been enriched with a number of additional symptoms and indications, from *unprinted papers* and other sources. The signs which I have used in my Symptomen-Codex, asterisks and ciphers (*°), have likewise been employed in this little work, and have been arranged with as much care as possible; they have only now and then been omitted in the general paragraphs at the commencement of a new article. These omissions have been deemed proper, and, in some cases, even necessary, for this reason, that those general paragraphs, though constituting, for the most part, a résumé of the local symptoms which follow, are, nevertheless, to be considered in many respects as an independent and self-existing whole; it will be for the reader to judge whether a remedy which refers exclusively to a local symptom should have been mentioned in the résumé in a general sense, particularly when such omissions are easily supplied by the subsequent detailed arrangements of the local symptoms. This will, in every instance, be found so complete, that the reader will be enabled either to accept

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or reject my own general conclusions, provided he will remember that, if a remedy should be enumerated among the general remedies without being mentioned again among the local symptoms, it had not yet been used in their treatment.

One word about the pathological definitions. When Rückert published his repertory of the cutaneous diseases, the work was considered defective, because the diseases had not been classified agreeably to the systems of *Willan* or *Bateman*. But this is by no means so easy. If the cutaneous symptoms had been recorded by the provers with reference to established systems of dermatology, it would not be a difficult task to arrange them agreeably to any other definitive plan; but considering the unsatisfactory and confused state of this portion of our Materia Medica, the most accomplished dermatologist would not be able to produce a satisfactory arrangement of the skin-symptoms according to some definite pathological system. I have, therefore, like my predecessors, retained the expression of the symptoms as we find them in our Materia Medica, and have endeavoured to remedy the defect by appending to this preface a list of the most important pathological names of the cutaneous diseases, mentioning at the same time the remedies which, according to the pure provings and my own observations, correspond to their re-

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spective forms. In arranging this list I have endeavoured to simplify it by mentioning the synonyma which have been used for the same disease by the different authors of dermatological systems. This list is arranged alphabetically, and, in defining the particular forms of the different cutaneous diseases, I have, without reference to any particular system, chosen all the truly characteristic symptoms, leaving out, for the sake of brevity, all symptomatic secondary symptoms which were not absolutely necessary. This list is indeed not as complete as I desired it should be, because I have not yet been able to discover, in every case, the exact correspondence between the different names used by different pathologists. It is to be hoped, however, that even this incomplete list will contribute, in a measure, to simplify and render more precise our terminology of the cutaneous diseases, and to lead to more satisfactory results in practice. ***Willan*** and ***Bateman*** being almost entirely contained in ***Biett***, there are, strictly speaking, only three systems to which I have had occasion to refer; these are the systems of ***Biett***, *Alibert* and ***Hebra***. All the other systems only serve to create confusion.

To every pathological form the reader will find appended the remedies which have been used for it with more or less success in practice, or, if the pathological name was evidently identical with

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the symptoms of the Materia Medica, reference has been made to these symptoms. At the conclusion of the list will be found a résumé of Hebra's system, which, after all, shows more clearly than others, the internal, pathological relationship of the different cutaneous diseases, thereby enabling the practitioner to infer with a tolerable degree of certainty, that a certain remedy which cured one disease, will cure another analogous one. Unfortunately, the system not yet being printed and having been communicated to me in manuscript, I have not been able to mention all the varieties belonging to a class; the omissions, however, are trifling, and would not have justified a suppression of those parts of the system which are really important.

The author of this work offers it to his professional brethren with all due humility, and hopes that, even if it should not prove satisfactory in all respects, it will advance the cause of Homœopathy at least one step farther.

G. H. G. Jahr.

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Of the different Pathological Names of the

MOST IMPORTANT CUTANEOUS DISEASES,

Together with their synonyma and the corresponding remedies.

ACHOR, s. ***Tinea.***

ACNE. Pustulous eruption, with more or less inflamed pimples, generally suppurating very slowly, and frequently retaining during their whole course, the appearance of hard tubercles. Varieties:

Acne DISSEMINATA, ***scattered acne.*** Numerous pustules, especially on the forehead, cheeks and shoulders, either small and scaling off (acne simplex) or large, hard and secreting a follicular substance (acne indurata).—Corresponding remedies: Ars. ***Bell.*** Calc. ***Carb. veg.*** ***Hep.*** Lach. ***Led.*** Natr. m. ***N. vom.*** Nitr. ac. ***N. jugl.*** Phosp. ac. Puls. Sab. Selen. ***Sulph.***

Acne PUNCTATA. Black clots occasioned by the dust which gets mixed up with the follicular secretion. Remedies: ***Bell. Hep. Natr.*** Natr. m. ***Nitr. ac.*** Sabin. Selen. ***Sulph.***

Acne SEBACEA ***Biett, comedones.*** Same as the former, except that the follicular secretion looks yellow, not black. Remedies: See the former and those mentioned under "***Comedones,***" in the Repertory.

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Acne ROSACEA. Copper colour of the skin, face, with scaly desquamation, with pustules that are more or less large and sometimes entirely wanting. Remedies: ***Ars.*** Aur. m. ***Calc.*** Cann. Canth. ***Carb. an. Carb. veg.*** Caust. Cic. ***Kreas.*** Lach. Led. ***Mez. Rhus t. Ruta.*** Sep. ***Ve-ratr.***

ACNE MENTI, S. MENTAGRA.

ALBINISMUS, ALBINO, the milky-white colour of the skin of the so-called Albinos, which Biett numbers among the maculæ.

ALOPECIA, S. *hair, falling off of the,* in the Repertory.

ANTHRAX, S. *furunculus malignus.*

BOILS, S. *Repertory.*

BULLÆ, the same anatomical character as that of furunculi, except that they are more elevated. See PEMPHIGUS and RHYPIA.

CANCER, S. CARCINOMA.

CARCINOMA, S. *the Repertory.*

CRUSTA LACTEA, S. IMPETIGO LARVALIS.

CRUSTA SERPIGINOSA. This crust secretes a greenish-yellow, acrid fluid. It consists of violently-itching, isolated vesicles, with red areolæ, commencing about the ear and thence spreading over the face, neck and trunk, sometimes covering even the extremities and attacking the eyes. It is doubtful whether they are a variety of the itch or not, but it is certain that they are not of a syphilitic nature, for no syphilitic eruption is characterized by such *violent itching.* Remedies: ***Ars.*** Baryt. Calc. ***Cic. Graph.*** Lyc. ***Merc.*** Rhus t. ***Sassap. Sulph.***

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ECZEMA, HERPES SQUAMOSUS ALIBERT. Very small, agglomerated *vesicles*, upon a more or less inflamed base; the skin is sore and there is at first a considerable secretion of ichor; afterwards scales form, repeating frequently.—Remedies: ***Acon.*** Ars. Aur. ***Bell.*** Carb. veg. Clem. Con. ***Dulc. Merc.*** N. jugl. Petr. ***Phosph.*** Rhus. t. Sulph. Zinc.

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Eczema MERCURIALE. Red eczema produced by abuse of Mercury.—Remedies: Acon. Bell. ***Chin.*** Dig. Hep. ***Sulph.***

Eczema RUBRUM. Vesicles upon a very red, very much inflamed base, with almost erysipelatous swelling of the affected parts; afterwards scaly crusts form, yellow and more or less humid.— Remedies: Ars. Aur. Dulc. Merc. Phosph. Sulph.

Eczema SOLARE. This appears upon uncovered parts which are exposed to the summer-heat for a sufficient length of time.—Remedies: ***Acon. Bell. Camph.*** Clem. Hyos.

ECHTHYMA, ***herpes pustulosus.*** This pustulous eruption is not to be confounded with the pus-

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tulous rupia, with dark-green, brownish scurfs, which arise from red, not very numerous pustules, and, on falling off, leave dark spots or even cicatrices.—Remedies: *Ars.* Borax. Cham. *Merc. Rhus t.* Staph. *Sulph.*

Ecthyma BATEMAN, s. ECTHYMA.

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Elephantiasis ALBA. LEUKE GRÆCORUM, s. LEPRA ALBA.

Elephantiasis ARABUM. Variety of LEPRA, the joints growing large, deformed and insensible. S. LEPRA ELEPHANTINA.

Elephantiasis GRÆCORUM, LEPRA NODOSA. Variety of lepra; the epidermis and the adipose tissue form tubercles, and become unfit to perform their natural functions. S. LEPRA TUBERCULOSA.

Ephelides, freckles.—S. *Freckles* in the Repertory.

Ephelides HEPATICÆ.—Remedies: s. *Spots, hepatic*, in the Repertory.

Erysipelas, s. *the Repertory.*

Erythema. Redness of the skin without heat. Of no importance except when accompanied with soreness. S. INTERTRIGO.

Exanthemata. S. ERYSIPELAS, INTERTRIGO, MORBILLI, SCARLATINA, RUBEOLÆ, URTICARIA.—Some number variola and varicella among the exanthemata, others all acute eruptions, and many all eruptions whatsoever.—*Bateman* and *Biett* number among the exanthemata such eruptions only as are characterized by red

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spots. *Hebra* limits the exanthemata still more; he numbers *erythema, roseola* and *urticaria* among his HYPERÆMIÆ; and *morbilli, scarlatina, variola, varicella* and *vaccina* among his EXSUDATIONS.

EXSUDATIONES HEBRA.—S. EXANTHEMATA, MORBILLI, SCARLATINA, VARIOLA, VARIOLOIS, VARICELLA, ERYTHEMA, RUBEOLA, URTICAREA, LICHEN URTICATUS, PERNIONES, ERYSIPELAS, FURUNCULUS, HERPES HEBRA, PEMPHIGUS, ZONA, PITYRIASIS, PSORIASIS, LICHEN, ACNE, MENTAGRA, LUPUS, PRURIGO, SCABIES, ECZEMA, PEMPHIGUS, IMPETIGO.

FRAMBOESIA, LEPRA FUNGIFERA, LUES INDICA, RUBULA.—*Fungous eruption* first consisting of pustules which appear in the face, groins, axillæ and around the anus, and become afterwards covered with more or less thick scurfs; these, on falling off, leave fungous, more or less red ulcers, which, on account of their cauliflower or raspberry-shaped appearance, on account of the diseases of the bones with which these ulcers are frequently accompanied, and the fork-shaped cicatrices which they frequently leave behind, have been considered a variety of syphilis by many authors. *Framboesia* is, beyond doubt, contagious; but it is not easily communicated by an embrace, and the sexual organs are never affected by it first.—Remedies?

Framboesia SYCOTICA, SYCOSIS INDICA, YAWS. Generally in the face, on the neck, chest and extremities less on the sexual parts, with large, more or less red pustules, secreting a thick, tenacious,

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white pus; the hair which is near these pustules is disposed to grow gray.—Remedies?

Framboesia THYMOTICA, THYMOSIS INDICA, PIANS. Generally first appearing on the sexual parts in the shape of small pimples which, on breaking, secrete a yellowish water but no pus; nor does the hair turn gray.—Remedies?

Framboesia SCOTICA, LUES SCOTICA, SIWNENS.—Whitish, bleeding, fungous excrescences in the mouth and corners of the mouth, originating in small raised, white spots, and either drying up, in which case they change to dark-brown scurfs, or else changing to painful ulcers which frequently spread widely and destroy the parts rapidly.—Remedies?

FURUNCULI, s. the repertory.]

Furunculus MALIGNUS, CARBUNCULUS, ANTHRAX.—Remedies: s. ANTHRAX in the Repertory.

GUTTA ROSACEA, s. ACNE ROSACEA.

HÆMORRHAGIA HEBRA, s. PURPURA.

HERPES ALIBERT, s. PITYRIASIS, PSORIASIS, IMPETIGO, LICHEN, ECTHYMA, RUPIA, ECZEMA, LUPUS, ACNE ROSACEA.

Herpes BATEMAN and BIETT.—*Vesicular* eruptions, with *groups* of vesicles, in a few days changing to more or less thin scurfs, or drying without forming scales.—See: HERPES ZOSTER, HERPES PHLYCTÆNOÏDES, HERPES CIRCINATUS, HERPES LABIALIS, HERPES PRÆPUTIALIS, HERPES IRIS.

Herpes CINCINNATUS. Circular rings of red spots, the skin within the rings having a natural appearance; the rings are surrounded by trans-

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parent vesicles. — Remedies : Calc. ? Caust. ? *Clem.* Magn. c. *Natr.* Natr. m. *Sep.* Sulph. ?

Herpes CRUSTACEUS, s. IMPETIGO.

Herpes ERYTHEMOÏDES ***Alibert,*** s. ACNE ROSACEA.

Herpes EXEDENS seu RODENS, s. LUPUS and IMPETIGO RODENS.

Herpes FACIALIS, s. ***Herpes*** LABIALIS.

Herpes FARINOSOSUS, s. PITYRIASIS.

Herpes FURFURACEUS, s. PITYRIASIS.

Herpes HEBRA. This author only admits the following varieties of herpes: HERPES LABIALIS, HERPES PRÆPUTIALIS and HERPES IRIS.

Herpes IRIS. A species of herpes circinnatus, first consisting of red, circular spots each of which contains four concentric rings, the innermost of which alone becomes, in a few days, covered with vesicles until desquamation sets in, in about 10 or 12 days. They are generally seen on the dorsum of the hands and feet, on the ankles, &c.—Remedies ?

Herpes LABIALIS et FACIALIS. Small circular groups of vesicles which, after a few days, become confluent, moist, and finally are covered with brownish scurfs that fall off in the shape of scales.—Appears on the lips, cheeks, eyelids and ears.—Disappears frequently without any treatment, though we may sometimes require to use: *Acon.* Ars. ***Bell.*** Cic. ***Dulc.*** ***Hep.*** Sulph.

Herpes LICHENOÏDES ***Alibert,*** s. Lichen.

Herpes MILIARIS, s. ***Herpes*** PHLYCTÆNOÏDES.

Herpes PHAGEDÆNICUS, s. ***Lupus***.

Herpes PHLYCTÆNOÏDES seu MILIARIS. Groups of small, millet-sized, hard vesicles, full of a

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brown or lemon-coloured fluid, upon a red base, arising from small, red, burning, tingling and smarting dots; the vesicles break afterwards and become covered with yellow or blackish crusts.—Remedies: ***Acon.*** Ars. ***Bell.*** Bov. Calc. Lyc. Merc. ***Rhus t.*** Sep. ***Sil. Sulph.***

Herpes PRÆPUTIALIS et VULVARIS. The same as *herpes* LABIALIS, except that it appears upon different parts, and that it is, on this account, accompanied with different consensual symptoms, such as: burning in the surrounding parts, sometimes even swelling of the inguinal glands, &c. Remedies: *Aur.* Dulc. ***Hep.*** *Nitr. ac.* Petr. ***Phos. ac. Sep. Sulph.***

Herpes PUSTULOSUS, s. ECTHYMA.

Herpes PUSTULOSUS ***Alibert***, s. ACNE ROSACEA, ECTHYMA, MENTAGRA.

Herpes RODENS, s. IMPETIGO RODENS and LUPUS.

Herpes SQUAMOSUS ***Alibert***, s. IMPETIGO, LICHEN, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS.

Herpes VULVARIS, s. ***Herpes*** PRÆPUTIALIS.

Herpes ZOSTER, ZONA.—Groups of *vesicles* upon a red base, surrounding the trunk like a belt, increasing in a few days to pea-sized pustules which finally become covered with scurfs.—***Bateman***, ***Biett***, and ***Hebra***, number the zona among the varieties of herpes, and very properly so, for it is just as little related to vesicular erysipelas as to itch.—Remedies: Ars. ***Graph.*** Merc. ***Rhus t.*** Puls.— ***Bry. ? Cham. ? Natr. ? Selen. ? Sil. ? Sulph. ?***

HYPERÆMIÆ. ***Hebra*** numbers among this class: *Erythema*, *Roseola*, *Urticaria ephemera*. See these names.

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HYPERTROPHIES OF THE SKIN, *Hebra*.—See: VERRUCÆ, ICTHYOSIS, PITYRIASIS, TINEA AMIANTACEA, LENTIGINES, EPHELIDES, PELLAGRA, ELEPHANTIASIS, LEPRA, TYLOMA.

ICHTHYOSIS.—*Hebra* numbers it among the HYPERTROPHIES OF THE SKIN, *Bateman*, *Willan* and *Biett* among the SQUAMÆ. Thick, hard, rough tissue of the skin which prevents all secretion, with scales like those of the fishes, falling off with great difficulty, frequently covering the larger portion of the body, and generally the extremities, without any other derangement of the general health being perceptible or actually existing. It is in most cases congenital or hereditary.—Remedies: *Coloc. Hep. Plumb.*

IMPETIGO, *P. Frank*.—All chronic cutaneous eruptions which are not accompanied with fever.

IMPETIGO, *Bateman* and *Biett*. Pustules with humid yellow or green scurfs, arising from small pustules the largest of which is of the size of a millet-seed; they are crowded together, yellow, upon red, circular or oval spots; on falling off they either leave red, scaly spots, or else a red, porous surface which secretes an ichor.—Remedies: Alum. Amm. Ant. *Ars.* Baryt. *Bell.* CALC. Carb. veg. Caust. *Cic. Clem. Dulc.* GRAPH. Hep. Kreas. Lach. *Lyc. Merc.* Natr. *Natr. m. Nitr. ac.* Oleand. Phosph. Phosph. ac. RHUS T. Sassap. Sep. *Sil. Staph.* SULPH.

IMPETIGO FACIALIS. This is no particular variety, and is so named on account of the locality.—Remedies: Ars. *Calc.* Cic. *Graph.* Lyc. Rhus t.

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