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Headache and Affections of the inner Head, Lower Part of Face, Desire for Food and Drink, Before-During-After Eating and Drinking,. Male Functions and Organs, Inner Chest and Lungs, Times of the Day, Changes According to Time, Relations to Space-Changes According to Space,.. Passive Motions and Touch, Ailments from Emotions and Exertions of the Mind. Mental Concomitants of Bodily Symptoms. This has been done without excluding, through arbitrary notions, any useful remarks from trustworthy observers. The scatterings of our books and journals, together with a great deal that has hitherto remained unpublished, has here been condensed into the smallest compass, in such an order and form, as to facilitate as much as possible, the selection of the remedy for a given case. The intention being, to enable the practitioner to review the whole subject at a glance, as it were, and with rapidity find the curative medicine, even in apparently difficult cases. The arrangement as well as the style of printing, has the one object especially in view, viz.: A somewhat similar work were those monographs of some of our medicines, which have been published during the last few years, at first as an appendix to our journals, then as a separate volume. The attempt was there made, to collect under each drug all that had become known about its effects; arranging it in such manner as to bring it before the eyes of the reader in a comparable form, thus enabling every thinking reader, to make a satisfactory abstract for personal use. Such readers can easily compare the manner in which each drug acts upon, and influences each organ and part of the body, both as regards the nature, kind, and degree of such action. Of course this cannot be done without a proper physiological and pathological training; never can be done without real study "i. Hence, there are some who prefer to have it done for them; some who prefer the "mummed to the crumbed," while others prefer to do the chewing themselves. Although, as before remarked, the present work bears some similarity to the *Materia Medica*, yet the mental process is of different character; for while the *Materia Medica* requires a constant synthesis in the mind of the reader, a constant action of the mind aiming at that which is general in the numerous single observations as recorded in the symptoms; the therapeutical work requires a constant analysis. The main object being, to render in every case such assistance to the practitioner, that the selection of a proper remedy may be facilitated, this work necessarily becomes a Digest, containing the most essential results of our provings, and at the same time the results of our practice. Clinical reports coming from reliable parties, must be received as bona fide; and we must likewise assume that the drug is with more or less certainty the cause of what followed its administration. Our *Materia Medica* has already been used by many, who have not shunned labor in their work of healing the sick. Another score of years will enable us to separate the wheat from the tares. Being well aware that these two kind of symptoms, viz.: Hahnemann was right, when he advised us not to be ruled by former cures, but always by the symptoms produced. If we should ever have a complete collection of all our important proved medicines printed, with all their symptoms arranged comparably, then our therapeutic advice may be given with differential marks. Until then, it is no doubt much better to have every searcher for similarity led by the degree markings, according to the plan of BiJnninghausen. Perplexity instead of lucidness would be developed through the combination of the differential and degree marks. Every one following the advice hereafter given, under the heading "How to use this work", will be enabled to decide on the remedy, in most cases, and, in the shortest time; such choice being mostly governed, by the symptoms. Thus much for the class of symptoms employed in this work. Next let us look at the arrangement. The headings throughout are either: One or more such prominent statement,. In each such division, the eye of the reader will fall on a list of names of medicines, at the margin. This arrangement is an entirely new one and affords great relief to the eyes, as the motion from above downwards is accomplished with less fatigue and with more certainty, than the necessary repetition of the linear motion, required in the common arrangement. Such marginal lists are collections of the names of all drugs, known to deserve remembrance with regard to what is given in the heading. Distinguishing marks are placed to the

remedies, indicative of their value or importance in relation to the subject embraced in the heading. This has been done, principally according to Bünninghausen, and without the least intention of favoring a revival of the old erroneous notion of "specifics for organs. In this department there are many additions not easily found in the common repertories, for instance, Ear-lobe, Throat pit, Cecal region, Os coccygis, Thumb and several others. Such localities are in some cases very significant, and frequently may decide the choice. Under the head of General Symptoms, i. In the text adjoining, the different shades of variation will be given according to the uniform rule: After this we have the connections, then the modalities and concomitants, of such a symptom or altered function. The different modalities also have their pages, where in a condensed review all can be found that our school knows in relation to each. Not only is a list of remedies given at the margin, but also an analysis on the page. For instance, of all drugs in which warmth or heat has been observed to aggravate or ameliorate-the text will specify, as clearly as possible, the function affected; or, the sensation is given in particular. Thus, we find, burning pain in ulcers, ameliorated by heat under Arsen. For the majority of beginners, those headings formed by the names of "diseases," or such pathological names as are used to designate groups of symptoms which have been frequently observed in combination, will be found of the greatest importance. Here it may be well to say a few words in explanation. It is by no means a disregard of pathology when Hahnemann advises, always to give the remedy according to the symptoms in each case, and not according to the names of diseases. Still, nothing was more abhorrent to the old schools! They called it an attempt to destroy all medical science; consequently a majority of the converts to homoeopathy have been over-anxious to appear as real scientific men, and were more or less governed by the old error, "that diseases could be cured by specifics. Hahnemann, according to the strict method which he rigorously followed during his life, wanted us to look to the reality; to the real sick individual; to take an image of all the symptoms and compare such a picture of the one reality with the other, that is, with the real symptoms of a drug. All the homeopathic practitioners who go by names Böhler, Kafka, and many others, repeatedly complain of their want of success, and in dangerous cases they frequently feel their "absolute necessity" of falling back into the crudities, barbarisms and follies of the old school, viz. Where the practitioner finds the symptoms of his case do not exactly correspond with any here given, he ought to go farther and select the exact counterpart, in case such can be found, even though it never had been given in the disease according to name before. Our lists of remedies given under the head of the name of a disease have thus increased each year; where fifty years ago we had two or three, we now have, perhaps, ten or twenty times as many. He states in the preface, that use was made of the symptoms from provings, and the symptoms cured-" what is offered in the *Materia Medica Pura*" and "the results of practice after cure-. Many of the additions or alterations were made by Bünninghausen himself, in the copy used by him in his practice. Dunham with his well known liberality left his copy long enough in Philadelphia to be compared and carefully copied. The English translation by Stapf has many errors in the names, and was reprinted here with all of them. It was a great mistake, of Bünninghausen, to separate the conditions, as if every one of them could have a general applicability. He mentions a case in his preface, where there was an aggravation after shaving; this is one of the combined and of course most important "conditions" observed by Adams, a prover of *Carbo animalis*, a hypermesthesia of the nerves of the skin on the cheeks, around the mouth, and on the chin. But this does not give us the right to generalize it into "worse after shaving. In several cases where the same aggravation was a leading symptom, this limitation seemed to be corroborated. It is worthy of notice, that it is not stated whether the prover was shaving himself, or was being shaved by a barber. The position of the head in the latter case, or the standing position in the former, might also have some influence. To illustrate this, we will compare the *Pathogenetic Cyclopaedia*, London, , pp. We find among the mental symptoms as "aggravated by the dark": All these remedies, except the *Rhus tox.* It would be an assumption, not at all allowable, to generalize this modality, by supposing that *Rhus tox.* This fact may be illustrated by the *Stramon.* Symptoms will not bear such turning; they are not like stockings, to be turned inside out, for easy-adjustment. Not every symptom "better in the dark," gets "worse in the light;" nor is every one "worse in the light," " better in the dark. True, most symptoms depending on bright light, abate in the dark, but this widely differs from a real amelioration in the dark; as the one may be very striking without the other existing. According to the same excellent repertory, only seven of the one hundred and

fifty-seven have "amelioration in the dark. The greatest stress is laid, in the following work, on the entire abolishment of the alphabetical arrangement, for in fact nothing in the whole book has been arranged alphabetically, except the names of the drugs, and even there we trust it will be abandoned by the next generation. All our, many, repertories have suffered under this most miserable of all "orders," taking up our time and wasting it by increasing the difficulties. It is true that Hahnemann added to his first collection his "Fragmenta" of , an index where every word could be found; but it was altogether out of proportion, and could only have been a help in this very first beginning. The text, in large type spaciouly printed, filled pages; the index in small type, condensedly printed, filled pages. As soon as Hahnemann made it a rule to arrange each drug according to the adopted schema, this great step forward brought. Most of the various works: Some adopted even a loose rule; they arranged arbitrarily, according to notions, as far as they could without difficulty, but with the first obstacle they fell back on the alphabet as their sheetanchor. The different words used by the provers to indicate what was frequently the same, or at least a very similar symptom, separated such observations, and placed them remote from each other, to the greatest torment of the reader;: We should always find words of similar import placed near together. The British Cypher Repertory adopted to a certain extent this arrangement by similars. Roth, in his translation of Binninghausen, avoided the alphabetical disorder as far as he could, but it was never done consistently or thoroughly. The cumbersome alphabetical order can only be abolished by following a natural arrangement, one which every reader can learn as readily as an alphabet; as necessary to the thorough understanding of this work, as the alphabet or a dictionary to the study of the Hebrew, Greek,: It would be of immense advantage if we could agree upon and adopt a uniform arrangement in all our books. Following this order, all the symptoms of each medicine in his Materia Medica were arranged, partially according to the parts of the human body, and partially arbitrarily. It was framed, after Hahnemann had collected symptoms for twenty years; with each new volume of his Materia Medica, and with each new edition from to , he endeavored to improve it. In such a new field of research, where, unavoidably, every observer is surrounded by uncertainties, nothing could be gained by theorizing or soaring into the clouds of opinions. The facts had first to be collected, one by one, and. Science was in danger! Of course, old mouldy doctrines were; but we are working for a new science. To be sure, old time honored yet worthless rules and superstitions had to be abandoned; this they would not do. There was not one among them, who had even the most remote idea of what real science is!

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