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GUIDING SYMPTOMS

OF OUR

MATERIA MEDICA.

ABIES NIGRA.

Black Spruce. Coniferx.

The Pinus nigra or black spruce of this country. Proved by Dr. Leaman, *Ohio Medical and Surgical Reporter.*

1 *Mind.* Inability to think or study. I Verj' low-spirited; melancholy.

2 *Sensorium.* Dizziness; bad feeling in head.

3 *Inner Head.* I Headache. •Terrible distress in head, generally with some flushing of face. Dyspepsia.

*Outer Head.* Head hot, with flushed cheeks.

10 *Gums.* Scurvy.

13 *Throat.* Choking sensation in throat.

14 *Appetite.* Exceedingly hungry and wakeful at night. I Total loss of appetite in morning, craving for food noon and night.

16 *Eating.* Pain after a hearty meal. I Abstinence from particular food does not >. Dyspepsia.

16 *Belching and Vomiting.* Belching. 'Acid eructations. I Frequent vomiting of food.

17 *Scrobiculum and Stomach.* Severe pain in stomach after eating.
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CUNDURANGO
Condorplant. Asclepiadaceas.

The bark of a climbing plant or shrub, found growing in a high altitude in Ecuador, South America. Provings by J. C. Burnett and J. P. Dinsmore.

The tincture is prepared from the dried bark, finely powdered.


1 Mind. _ Feels miserable.
2 Sensorium. Great dizziness on stooping, or turning head.
3 Inner Head. Sensation as if forehead was very broad and high.
   Dull feeling in forehead.
   Slight heaviness in l. half of forehead, while r. half is clear; sensation as if l. half were higher than r. half.
   • Violent pain in l. temple.
   iSharp, cutting pain in l. temple, and through ball of l. eye.
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HEPAR SULPH. CALC.

Sulphuret of Lime. Ca. S.

Introduced by Hahnemann, who used the white interior of oyster shells and pure flowers of sulphur, from which are prepared the triturations.

Provings by Hahnemann, Stapf, etc. See Allen's Encyclopedia, vol. 4, p. 572.

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LACHNANTHES TINCTOHI&A.

Red Root. Hsemodoracex.

An herb growing in sandy swamps near the coast; the root red, fibrous; the
leaves sword-shaped; the stem hairy; flowers yellow, woolly. The first specimen
was sent in 1852 by Dr. Byron, from Mouticello, Florida, to Hering, under
whose direction it was proved by Raue, Lippe and Fincke. See Am. Horn. Rev.,
vol. 4, p. 458.

Dryness of throat, Lippe, Am. Horn. Rev., vol. 5, p. 488; Diphtheria, Hoafied,
Parker, Org., vol. 3, p. 369; Stiff neck; Berridge, Horn. Clin, vol. 4, p. 108; Typhoid

1 Mind. While dozing through day, sees images.
   11 Loquacious delirium, brilliant eyes, circumscribed red
      cheeks, < from 1 to 2 A.M. Typhoid pneumonia.
      Loquacity, afterwards stupid and irritable.
      Excited over a trifle.
      Restless while perspiring; tosses about; whining.
      Great hilarity in evening.
      iDespondency, bitter crying spells. ^Headache.

* Sensorium. Giddy; with sensation of heat in chest and
   around heart, boiling bubbling; with icy coldness of
   forehead.

8 Inner Head. Tearing: in forehead from l. to r. side; in r.
   temple, extending to cheek; in temples.
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STAPHISAGRIA.

Stavesacre. JRanunculacex.

A native of the south: of Europe.
The alcoholic solution is prepared from the ripe seed.

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