

THE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

*DESIGNED FOR THE USE OF PRACTITIONERS AND
STUDENTS OF MEDICINE*

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PREFACE

The death of Sir William Osler takes from medicine—and from medical literature—one of its greatest masters. A prolific writer, he never wrote for the mere sake of writing but because he had something worthy of being written. With the art of extracting and condensing the essentials of a subject went the ability to present them clearly. His use of the telling phrase often drove home a point more strongly than a long description could do. To promote sound knowledge was one of his ambitions and that he succeeded there is no question. It is doubtful if any man of his generation exercised a greater influence. From all who knew him has come the tribute to the man even more than to his learning.

This *Text Book of Medicine* was one of the great interests in his life; as he said, it brought him “mind to mind” with members of the profession in many parts of the world. It was interesting to find the number of letters concerning it which he had kept. He regretted greatly the interruption in the usual triennial appearance of a new edition caused by the war. At its ending he turned actively to work on his part of the revision for this edition and had practically completed it at the onset of his last illness. It is a grim coincidence that at the time of my association as assistant author in 1912 he planned to give up active participation in the revision when he reached seventy years of age.

My association with the book began as a student in 1892 when the first edition was used as my text-book of medicine. In my copy of this edition are many additions picked up in the wards of the Johns Hopkins Hospital from the author himself. A study of successive editions represents a record of the advance of medicine during a period of nearly thirty years.

In this edition many changes have been made throughout the whole book, which has been recast. Many parts have been re-written. New sections have been added on Paratyphoid Fever, Focal Infection, Trench Fever, Gas Poisoning, Brass Poisoning, Acidosis, Diverticulitis, Infectious Jaundice, Torsion of the Omentum, Foreign Bodies in the Bronchi, Hæmothorax, Mediastinitis, and Diseases of the Diaphragm. Additions have been made to the discussion of Diseases of the Circulation, with a new section on Aortitis. In the section on the Nervous System, certain familial and hereditary diseases have been grouped together. Epidemic Encephalitis represents new material and the section on Cerebral Arterio-sclerosis is entirely rewritten. The description of the Sympathetic Nervous System and the discussion of Cervical Rib, the Pineal and Sex Glands, Lipodystrophia, Osteomalacia and Chondrodysplasia represent added material.

One problem is ever present in a text-book—the matter of arrangement. Should poliomyelitis, for example, be placed with the acute infectious diseases or in the section on Diseases of the Nervous System? Should syphilis

in all its aspects be discussed together or some parts, for example, the nervous system features, be separated and taken up with the other diseases of that system? There are points for and against any rigid plan and it is difficult to be consistent. The effort has been made to consider the student and make such arrangement as seems to be most helpful for him.

Thanks are due to many friends for suggestions and aid in various ways. Dr. H. M. Thomas of Baltimore has given valuable assistance in the section dealing with diseases of the nervous system in every edition and not least with this one. To my associates, Dr. Ross V. Patterson, Dr. E. H. Funk and Dr. M. H. Rehfuss, I am under many obligations, and Dr. A. Malloch helped in many ways. To practitioners and students in many lands thanks are due for criticism and suggestions.

THOMAS McCRAE.

CONTENTS

SECTION I

SPECIFIC INFECTIOUS DISEASES

	PAGE
A. Bacterial Diseases	1
I. Typhoid Fever	1
II. Paratyphoid Fever	43
III. Colon Bacillus Infections	45
IV. Typhus Fever	47
V. The Pyogenic Infections	51
1. Local Infections with the Development of Toxins	51
2. Septicæmia	52
3. Septico-pyæmia	53
4. Focal Infection	56
5. Terminal Infections	57
VI. Erysipelas	58
VII. Diphtheria	61
VIII. The Pneumonias and Pneumococcic Infections	78
A. Lobar Pneumonia	78
B. Broncho-pneumonia	
C. Other Pneumococcic Infections	
IX. Cerebro-spinal Fever	
X. Influenza	
XI. Whooping Cough	
XII. Gonococcus Infection	
XIII. Bacillary Dysentery	
I. Acute Dysentery	
II. Chronic Dysentery	
XIV. Malta Fever	
XV. Cholera Asiatica	
XVI. The Plague	
XVII. Tetanus	
XVIII. Glanders	
XIX. Anthrax	
XX. Leprosy	
XXI. Tuberculosis	
I. General Etiology and	
II. Acute Miliary Tube	

	PAGE
III. Tuberculosis of the Lymphatic System	174
1. Tuberculosis of the Lymph-glands	174
2. Tuberculosis of the Serous Membranes	178
IV. Pulmonary Tuberculosis	182
1. Acute Pneumonic Tuberculosis of the Lungs	183
2. Chronic Ulcerative Tuberculosis of the Lungs	187
3. Fibroid Tuberculosis	202
Complications of Pulmonary Tuberculosis	202
Diagnosis of Pulmonary Tuberculosis	206
Concurrent Infections and Diseases Associated with Pulmonary Tuberculosis	209
Peculiarities of Pulmonary Tuberculosis at the Ex- tremes of Life	210
Modes of Death in Pulmonary Tuberculosis	210
V. Tuberculosis of the Alimentary Canal	211
VI. Tuberculosis of the Liver	214
VII. Tuberculosis of the Brain and Cord	214
VIII. Tuberculosis of the Genito-urinary System	215
IX. Tuberculosis of the Mammary Gland	220
X. Tuberculosis of the Circulatory System	221
XI. The Prognosis in Tuberculosis	221
XII. Prophylaxis in Tuberculosis	222
XIII. Treatment of Tuberculosis	223
B. Non-Bacterial Fungus Infections—The Mycoses	231
I. Actinomycosis	231
II. The Sporotrichoses	233
III. Nocardiosis	234
IV. Oidiomycosis	235
V. Mycetoma	235
VI. Aspergillosis	236
C. Protozoan Infections	236
I. Psorospermiasis	236
II. Amœbiasis	237
III. Malarial Fever	242
IV. Trypanosomiasis	257
V. Leishmaniasis	259
VI. Relapsing Fever	260
VII. Yellow Fever	263
VIII. Syphilis	268
I. History, Etiology, and Morbid Anatomy	268
II. Acquired Syphilis	271
III. Congenital Syphilis	273
IV. Visceral Syphilis	276
1. Cerebro-spinal Syphilis	276
2. Syphilis of the Respiratory Organs	278
3. Syphilis of the Liver	279

	PAGE
4. Syphilis of the Digestive Tract	281
5. Circulatory System	281
6. Syphilis of the Urinary Tract	282
7. Syphilitic Orchitis	283
V. Diagnosis, Treatment, Etc.	283
IX. Diseases Due to Parasitic Infusoria	288
D. Diseases Due to Metazoan Parasites	289
I. Diseases Due to Flukes—Distomiasis	289
II. Diseases Caused by Cestodes—Tæniasis	291
1. Intestinal Cestodes; Tapeworms	291
2. Somatic Tæniasis	294
III. Diseases Caused by Nematodes	301
1. Ascariasis	301
2. Trichiniasis	302
3. Uncinariasis	307
4. Filariasis	311
5. Dracontiasis	313
6. Other Nematodes	314
IV. Parasitic Arachnida and Ticks	315
V. Parasitic Insects	317
VI. Parasitic Flies	318
E. Infectious Diseases of Doubtful or Unknown Etiology	320
I. Small-pox	320
II. Vaccinia (Cow-pox)—Vaccination	331
III. Varicella (Chicken-pox)	336
IV. Scarlet Fever	337
V. Measles	348
VI. Rubella (German Measles)	353
VII. Epidemic Parotitis (Mumps)	354
VIII. Dengue	356
IX. Hydrophobia	358
X. Rheumatic Fever	361
XI. Acute Tonsillitis	369
XII. Acute Catarrhal Fever	371
XIII. Febricula—Ephemeral Fever	372
XIV. Infectious Jaundice	373
XV. Milk-sickness	374
XVI. Glandular Fever	375
XVII. Miliary Fever (Sweating Sickness)	375
XVIII. Foot and Mouth Disease—Epidemic Stomatitis—Aphthous Fever	376
XIX. Psittacosis	377
XX. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever; Tick Fever	377
XXI. Swine Fever	377
XXII. Rat-bite Fever	378
XXIII. French Fever	378
XXIV. Acute Ulcerative Conjunctivitis Transmitted from Rabbits	379
XXV. Six (Seven) Day Fever	379

SECTION II

DISEASES DUE TO PHYSICAL AGENTS

I. Sunstroke; Heat Exhaustion	380
II. Caisson Disease	383
III. Mountain Sickness	384
IV. Gas Poisoning	385

SECTION III

THE INTOXICATIONS

I. Alcoholism	387
II. Morphia Habit	391
III. Lead Poisoning	392
IV. Brass Poisoning	397
V. Arsenical Poisoning	397
VI. Food Poisoning	399

SECTION IV

DEFICIENCY DISEASES

I. Pellagra	403
II. Beri-beri	406
III. Scurvy	408
Infantile scurvy	411

SECTION V

DISEASES OF METABOLISM

I. Gout	413
II. Diabetes Mellitus	421
III. Diabetes Insipidus	434
IV. Rickets (Rhachitis)	436
V. Obesity	440
VI. The Lipomatoses	442
VII. Hæmochromatosis	444
VIII. Ochronosis	444
IX. Acidosis	445

SECTION VI

DISEASES OF THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM

A. Diseases of the Mouth	448
Stomatitis	448
B. Diseases of the Salivary Glands	454
C. Diseases of the Pharynx	456

	PAGE
D. Diseases of the Tonsils	458
I. Suppurative Tonsillitis	458
II. Chronic Tonsillitis	459
E. Diseases of the Œsophagus	463
I. Acute Œsophagitis	463
II. Spasm of the Œsophagus	465
III. Stricture of the Œsophagus	465
IV. Cancer of the Œsophagus	466
V. Rupture of the Œsophagus	467
VI. Dilatations and Diverticula	467
F. Diseases of the Stomach	468
I. Acute Gastritis	468
II. Chronic Gastritis	471
III. Cirrhosis Ventriculi	477
IV. Dilatation of the Stomach	477
V. The Peptic Ulcer, Gastric and Duodenal	481
VI. Cancer of the Stomach	489
VII. Hypertrophic Stenosis of the Pylorus	496
VIII. Hæmorrhage from the Stomach	497
IX. Neuroses of the Stomach	499
G. Diseases of the Intestines	506
I. Diseases of the Intestines Associated with Diarrhœa	506
Catarrhal Enteritis; Diarrhœa	506
Diphtheroid or Croupous Enteritis	510
Phlegmonous Enteritis	510
Ulcerative Enteritis	511
II. Diarrhœal Diseases in Children	514
III. Appendicitis	521
IV. Intestinal Obstruction	528
V. Constipation	535
VI. Enteroptosis	538
VII. Miscellaneous Affections	540
I. Mucous Colitis	540
II. Dilatation of the Colon	541
III. Intestinal Sand	542
IV. Diverticulitis—Perisigmoiditis	543
V. Affections of the Mesentery	543
VI. Dilatation of the Duodenum	545
H. Diseases of the Liver	545
I. Jaundice	545
I. Obstructive Jaundice	545
II. Toxic and Hæmolytic Jaundice	547
III. Hereditary Icterus	548
II. Icterus Neonatorum	549
III. Acute Yellow Atrophy	549
IV. Affections of the Blood-vessels of the Liver	552
V. Diseases of the Bile-passages and Gall-bladder	553
I. Acute Catarrh of the Bile-ducts	553

	PAGE
II. Chronic Catarrhal Angiocholitis	555
III. Suppurative and Ulcerative Angiocholitis	555
IV. Acute Infectious Cholecystitis	556
V. Chronic Cholecystitis	557
VI. Cancer of the Bile-passages	558
VII. Stenosis and Obstruction of the Bile-ducts	559
VI. Cholelithiasis	560
VII. The Cirrhosos of the Liver	567
I. Portal Cirrhosis	568
II. Hypertrophic Biliary Cirrhosis	571
III. Syphilitic Cirrhosis	572
IV. Capsular Cirrhosis—Perihepatitis	573
VIII. Abscess of the Liver	574
IX. New Growths in the Liver	578
X. Fatty Liver	580
XI. Amyloid Liver	581
XII. Anomalies in Form and Position of the Liver	582
I. Diseases of the Pancreas	583
I. Pancreatic Insufficiency	583
II. Pancreatic Necrosis	584
III. Hæmorrhage	584
IV. Acute Pancreatitis	585
V. Chronic Pancreatitis	587
VI. Pancreatic Cysts	588
VII. Tumors of the Pancreas	590
VIII. Pancreatic Calculi	591
J. Diseases of the Peritoneum	591
I. Acute General Peritonitis	591
II. Peritonitis in Infants	595
III. Localized Peritonitis	595
IV. Chronic Peritonitis	597
V. New Growths in the Peritoneum	599
VI. Ascites	600
K. Diseases of the Omentum	602

SECTION VII

DISEASES OF THE RESPIRATORY SYSTEM

A. Diseases of the Nose	604
I. Epistaxis	604
B. Diseases of the Larynx	605
I. Acute Catarrhal Laryngitis	605
II. Chronic Laryngitis	606
III. Œdematous Laryngitis	606
IV. Spasmodic Laryngitis	607
V. Tuberculous Laryngitis	608
VI. Syphilitic Laryngitis	609

	PAGE
C. Diseases of the Bronchi	610
I. Acute Tracheo-Bronchitis	610
II. Chronic Bronchitis	613
III. Bronchiectasis	615
IV. Hay Fever and Bronchial Asthma	618
V. Fibrinous Bronchitis	624
VI. Foreign Bodies in the Bronchi	626
D. Diseases of the Lungs	627
I. Circulatory Disturbances in the Lungs	627
II. Chronic Interstitial Pneumonia	633
III. Pneumoconiosis	636
IV. Emphysema	638
I. Compensatory	638
II. Hypertrophic	639
III. Atrophic	643
IV. Acute Vesicular	643
V. Interstitial	643
V. Gangrene of the Lung	643
VI. Abscess of the Lung	645
VII. New Growths in the Lungs	646
E. Diseases of the Pleura	647
I. Acute Pleurisy	647
I. Fibrinous or Plastic Pleurisy	647
II. Sero-fibrinous Pleurisy	648
III. Purulent Pleurisy (Empyema)	653
IV. Tuberculous Pleurisy	655
V. Other Varieties of Pleurisy	655
II. Chronic Pleurisy	660
III. Hydrothorax	661
IV. Hæmothorax	662
V. Pneumothorax	663
VI. Affections of the Mediastinum	666
F. Diseases of the Diaphragm	670

SECTION VIII

DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS

I. Malformations	671
II. Movable Kidney	672
III. Circulatory Disturbances	674
IV. Anomalies of the Urinary Secretion	675
I. Anuria	675
II. Hæmaturia	676
III. Hæmoglobinuria	677
IV. Albuminuria	679
V. Bacteriuria	682
VI. Pyuria	682
VII. Chyluria—Non-parasitic	683

	PAGE
VIII. Lithuria	684
IX. Oxaluria	684
X. Cystinuria	685
XI. Phosphaturia	685
XII. Indicanuria	686
XIII. Melanuria	687
XIV. Alkaptonuria	687
XV. Pneumaturia	687
XVI. Other Substances	688
V. Uræmia	688
VI. Acute Nephritis	692
VII. Chronic Nephritis	697
1. Chronic Parenchymatous Nephritis	697
2. Chronic Interstitial Nephritis	700
VIII. Amyloid Disease	707
IX. Pyelitis	708
X. Hydronephrosis	711
XI. Nephrolithiasis	713
XII. Tumors of the Kidney	717
XIII. Cystic Disease of the Kidney	719
XIV. Perinephric Abscess	720

SECTION IX

DISEASES OF THE BLOOD-FORMING ORGANS

I. Anæmia	722
Local Anæmia	722
General Anæmia—Classification	722
Primary or Essential Anæmia	725
1. Chlorosis	725
2. Pernicious or Addisonian Anæmia	727
II. Leukæmia	733
III. Hodgkin's Disease	738
IV. Purpura	742
V. Hæmophilia	747
VI. Erythræmia	750
VII. Enterogenous Cyanosis	751

SECTION X

DISEASES OF THE CIRCULATORY SYSTEM

A. DISEASES OF THE PERICARDIUM	753
I. Pericarditis	753
Acute Fibrinous Pericarditis	754
Pericarditis with Effusion	756
Chronic Adhesive Pericarditis	760

	PAGE
II. Other Affections of the Pericardium	762
B. Diseases of the Heart	763
I. Symptomatic and Mechanical Disorders	763
I. Symptomatic Disorders	763
1. Heart Consciousness	763
2. Cardiac Pain	763
3. "Effort Syndrome"	764
4. Palpitation	765
II. Mechanical Disorders of the Heart Beat	766
A. Disturbances of Rate	767
1. Tachycardia	767
2. Bradycardia	767
B. Disturbances of Rhythm and Force	768
1. Sinus Arrhythmia	768
2. Extra Systole (Premature Contraction)	768
3. Paroxysmal Tachycardia	770
4. Auricular Flutter	771
5. Auricular Fibrillation	772
6. Heart Block	773
7. Alternation of the Heart	776
II. Affections of the Myocardium	777
I. Hypertrophy	777
II. Dilatation	779
III. Cardiac Insufficiency	781
III. Endocarditis	792
Acute Endocarditis	792
Chronic Endocarditis	799
IV. Chronic Valvular Disease	800
General Introduction	800
Aortic Insufficiency	802
Aortic Stenosis	808
Mitral Insufficiency	810
Mitral Stenosis	813
Tricuspid Valve Disease	817
Pulmonary Valve Disease	818
V. Special Pathological Conditions	822
I. Aneurism of the Heart	822
II. Rupture of the Heart	823
III. New Growths and Parasites	823
IV. Wounds and Foreign Bodies	823
VI. Congenital Affections of the Heart	824
VII. Angina Pectoris	828
C. Diseases of the Arteries	833
I. Arteriosclerosis	833
II. Aortitis	839
III. Aneurism	841
I. Aneurism of the Aorta	843

	PAGE
A. Aneurism of the Thoracic Aorta	843
B. Aneurism of the Abdominal Aorta	850
C. Dissecting Aneurism	852
II. Aneurism of the Branches of the Abdominal Aorta	853
III. Arteriovenous Aneurism	853

SECTION XI

DISEASES OF THE DUCTLESS GLANDS

I. Diseases of the Suprarenal Bodies	855
I. Addison's Disease	856
II. Other Affections of the Suprarenal Glands	859
II. Diseases of the Thymus Gland	860
I. Hypertrophy of the Thymus	860
II. Atrophy of the Thymus	861
III. Status Thymico-lymphaticus	861
III. Diseases of the Thyroid Gland	862
I. Congestion	862
II. Thyroiditis	863
III. Tumors of the Thyroid	863
IV. Aberrant and Accessory Thyroids	863
V. Goitre	864
VI. Hypothyroidism (Cretinism and Myxœdema)	865
VII. Hyperthyroidism; Exophthalmic Goitre	869
IV. Diseases of the Parathyroid Glands	872
Tetany	873
V. Diseases of the Pituitary Body	875
Acromegaly	877
VI. Diseases of the Pineal Gland	878
VII. Diseases of the Sex Glands	879
VIII. Infantilism	879
IX. Diseases of the Spleen.	880
I. General Remarks	880
II. Movable Spleen	881
III. Rupture of the Spleen	881
IV. Infarct, Cysts and Tuberculosis of the Spleen	882
V. Primary Splenomegaly with Anæmia	882

SECTION XII

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

A. General Introduction	886
B. System Diseases	905
I. Introduction	905
II. Diseases of the Afferent or Sensory System	906

	PAGE
I. Tabes Dorsalis	906
II. General Paresis and Tabo-paralysis	914
III. Diseases of the Efferent or Motor Tract	918
I. Progressive (Central) Muscular Atrophy	918
II. Spastic Paralysis of Adults	922
III. Secondary Spastic Paralysis	923
C. Hereditary and Familial Diseases	924
I. The Muscular Dystrophies	924
II. Familial Spinal Muscular Atrophy	926
III. Progressive Neural Muscular Atrophy	926
IV. Progressive Interstitial Hypertrophic Neuritis	927
V. Hereditary Ataxia	927
VI. Hereditary Cerebellar Ataxia	929
VII. Hereditary Spastic Paraplegia	929
VIII. Chronic Hereditary Chorea	929
IX. Progressive Lenticular Degeneration	930
X. Periodic Paralysis	931
XI. Amaurotic Family Idiocy	932
XII. Myoclonic Epilepsy	932
D. Diseases of the Meninges	933
I. Diseases of the Dura Mater	933
II. Diseases of the Pia Mater	936
E. Meningo-Myelo-Encephalitis	938
I. Acute Poliomyelitis	938
II. Epidemic Encephalitis	943
F. Myelitis	946
I. Acute Myelitis	946
II. Acute Ascending (Landry's) Paralysis	948
III. Degenerative Myelitis	949
I. Combined Postero-lateral Sclerosis	949
II. Senile Spastic Paralysis	951
IV. Compression of the Spinal Cord	951
G. Diffuse Scleroses	954
Multiple Sclerosis	954
H. Diffuse and Focal Diseases of the Spinal Cord	957
I. Topical Diagnosis	957
II. Affections of the Blood-vessels	960
I. Congestion	960
II. Anæmia	960
III. Embolism and Thrombosis	960
IV. Endarteritis	960
V. Hæmorrhage into the Spinal Membranes; Hæmatorachis	961
VI. Hæmorrhage into the Spinal Cord; Hæmatomyelia	962
III. Tumors of the Spinal Cord and Its Membranes	963
I. Syringomyelia	963
II. Tumors of the Meninges	964
I. Diffuse and Focal Diseases of the Brain	965
I. Topical Diagnosis	965

	PAGE
II. Aphasia	973
III. Affections of the Blood-vessels	978
I. Arteriosclerosis—Cerebral Features	978
II. Hyperæmia and Anæmia	980
III. Œdema of the Brain	981
IV. Cerebral Hæmorrhage	982
V. Embolism and Thrombosis	992
VI. Aneurism of the Cerebral Arteries	997
VII. Thrombosis of the Cerebral Sinuses and Veins	998
VIII. Cerebral Palsies of Children	1000
IV. Tumors, Infections, Granulomata and Cysts of the Brain	1003
V. Inflammation of the Brain	1009
I. Acute Encephalitis	1009
II. Abscess of the Brain	1009
VI. Hydrocephalus	1012
J. Diseases of the Peripheral Nerves	1014
I. Neuritis	1014
II. Neuromata	1020
III. Diseases of the Cerebral Nerves	1021
Olfactory Nerves and Tracts	1021
Optic Nerve and Tract	1022
1. Lesions of the Retina	1022
2. Lesions of the Optic Nerve	1024
3. Affections of the Chiasma and Tract	1025
4. Affections of the Tract and Centers	1025
Motor Nerves of the Eyeball	1028
Fifth Nerve	1032
Facial Nerve	1034
Auditory Nerve	1038
The Cochlear Nerve	1038
The Vestibular Nerve	1040
Glosso-pharyngeal Nerve	1042
Pneumogastric Nerve	1043
Spinal Accessory Nerve	1045
Hypoglossal Nerve	1048
Combined Paralysis of the Last Three and Four Cranial Nerves	1049
IV. Diseases of the Spinal Nerves	1049
Cervical Plexus	1049
Brachial Plexus	1051
Lumbar and Sacral Plexuses	1055
Sciatica	1056
V. Herpes Zoster	1058
K. General and Functional Diseases	1059
I. Paralysis Agitans	1059
Other Forms of Tremor	1062
II. Acute Chorea	1062
III. Habits Spasms and Tics	1069
IV. Infantile Convulsions	1071

	PAGE
V. Epilepsy	1073
VI. Migraine	1080
VII. Neuralgia	1082
VIII. Professional Spasms; Occupation Neuroses	1086
IX. Hysteria	1087
X. Neurasthenia	1100
XI. The Traumatic Neuroses	1108
L. Vasomotor and Trophic Disorders	1111
I. Raynaud's Disease	1111
*II. Erythromelalgia	1114
III. Angioneurotic Edema	1115
IV. Persistent Hereditary Edema of the Legs	1116
V. Facial Hemiatrophy	1116
VI. Scleroderma	1117
VII. Ainhum	1118
VIII. Lipodystrophia Progressiva	1118

SECTION XIII

DISEASES OF THE LOCOMOTOR SYSTEM

A. Diseases of the Muscles	1119
I. Myositis	1119
II. Myositis Ossificans Progressiva	1120
III. Fibrositis	1120
IV. Myotonia	1122
V. Paramyoclonus Multiplex	1123
VI. Myasthenia Gravis	1124
VII. Amyotonia Congenita	1124
B. Diseases of the Joints	1125
I. Arthritis Deformans	1125
II. Intermittent Hydrarthrosis	1133
C. Diseases of the Bones	1134
I. Hypertrophic Pulmonary Arthropathy	1134
II. Osteitis Deformans	1135
III. Leontiasis Ossea	1136
IV. Osteogenesis Imperfecta	1136
V. Osteomalacia	1137
VI. Achondroplasia	1137
VII. Hereditary Deforming Chondrodysplasia	1138
VIII. Oxycephaly	1138