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(*From the Preface to the First Edition, forming the Seventy-fifth Volume of the New Sydenham Society's Publications.*)

THE preparation of Bibliographical Indices was one of the original objects proposed by the New Sydenham Society, and the Council has frequently had under consideration the propriety of undertaking an Index to the Medical Journals of this country. It has been deterred, however, by a knowledge of the great size to which such a work must run, and of the time and expense which must be involved in its preparation. It has also feared that its bulk and its enormous detail would interfere with its general usefulness, and that it would probably be found of value only by a few.

The Digest which is now published was offered to the Society exactly as it is printed (1877). Dr. Neale's manuscript was complete, and it was neither practicable nor advisable to attempt anything in the way of alteration or amplification. It comprises only a small number of journals, and its author has exercised his discretion in selecting from them such subjects as appeared to be of especial interest to those engaged in practice. At the same time it has the advantages of having been compiled for his own use by a gentleman actively engaged in general practice, and in that the journals which it does include are those most widely diffused. Its references are exceedingly numerous, and are so classified as to greatly facilitate their employment.

After careful examination of Dr. Neale's work, the Council believed that it would be found very valuable, and that not only, nor perhaps chiefly, to professed students and authors, but to all whose libraries include any one of our chief leading English medical journals. In presenting it to the Members of the Society, the Council would recommend it on its positive merits as a condensed and available Digest of an important portion of medical literature.

AUTHOR'S PREFACE TO SECOND EDITION.

THE present work, the First Edition of which formed the Seventy-fifth Volume of the New Sydenham Society's publications in 1877, was originally undertaken for the author's individual benefit, without any thought of future publication. *It professes to afford a means of ready information regarding such discoveries, new doctrines, and different methods of treatment in each department of medical science as are likely to be of interest to the practitioner.* It is as a DIGEST of a *certain number of periodicals* as named below (not a mere Index) that it is offered to the profession; and seeing that, to bring the work to its present state of perfection, has occupied on the average four hours per diem for thirty-five years, the author claims a reception for the work on its positive merits, viz., as a DIGEST of certain specified and widely diffused journals, and not for what it does not profess to be, viz., a complete *Index* to all medical literature. Those requiring such a means of reference are referred to Dr. Billing's "Index Medicus," and all can make the "Medical Digest" a convenient basis on which to raise a superstructure of their own.

Week after week cases full of interest, observations of the greatest value, modes of treatment applicable to a variety of circumstances, are found scattered through the pages of the medical journals. These are read and appreciated at the moment, but memory fails to recall them when needed, and much valuable time is often lost in searching back numbers and wrong volumes for what, after all, will most probably be missed.

The sources of information which are here especially represented are the "British and Foreign Medico-Chirurgical Review" from 1848 to 1877, "The Lancet" from 1837 to 1881, "The Medical Times and Gazette" from 1850 to 1881, "The British Medical Journal," "The Practitioner," and "The London Medical Record" (these three being included since the publication of the First Edition, and in future Appendices the "Medical Press and Circular" will also be specially included), "Ranking's Abstract" from 1845 to 1873, and "Braithwaite's Retrospect" from 1874 to 1881. Four of the serials above named consist chiefly of Reviews of Books and

Abstracts of Papers culled from all English and Foreign medical works, and thus represent to a considerable extent the most important contributions to the "British Medical Journal," "The Practitioner," "The Medical Record," "The Medical Press and Circular," (before these periodicals were *specially* included,) "The Examiner," "The Doctor," "The Obstetrical Journal," "The Edinburgh and Dublin Medical Journal," and other medical books, journals, and hospital reports.

It has been urged that without the periodicals to which reference is made the value of the work is diminished. Although this is partially true, it must be borne in mind that most practitioners have some serial at hand, and, that by turning up the subject at similar dates, the information required will generally be found, since the uniformity with which suggestions for any new treatment, etc., run through all the periodicals is most striking; still, for practical purposes, it often suffices to bring forward the fact that this or that mode of treatment has been found serviceable, and this a simple reference to the "Digest" will give.

The arrangement of a work so voluminous and peculiar has been a difficulty, but this is met by a very copious Index, *which refers to all subjects under every variety of designation*, and contains nearly 10,000 references, while the book itself has probably over 120,000 distinct entries.

The original manuscript contained 1,879 pages, each page being, as a rule, divided into six divisions, in a few instances twelve, but many blanks were left for future entries. In the book as printed, each central number (*e.g.* **713**) is identical with a page of manuscript volume, and the side figures (*e.g.* **1, 2, 3,** etc.,) with the divisions. The apparent peculiarities and irregularities of the notation were caused by the circumstance that in some subjects the references rapidly accumulated, whilst in others they remained but few. To have copied the original manuscript with all its vacant spaces would have made the volume too bulky, while, on the other hand, to rewrite the whole, entailing, as it must have done, the renumbering of each individual reference, would have been a task too Herculean to undertake without an equivalent advantage. The Index is really the key to the whole work, and has been made as full and comprehensive as possible. Any idea of complexity of plan will, it is believed, disappear if the reader will bear in mind, as just said, that the Index is the key to the whole. *The Index* must be referred to first, when by its aid any subject will be at once found (*e.g.* PERTUSSIS 713:1). Having thus got a clue to the general subject, the reader will in the headings in smaller capitals (*e.g.* TAR VAPOUR 351:5) find reference to each subdivision of it, and, lastly, indication of the page of the publication where

the subject is treated. The reference in brackets, *e.g.* (351:5), indicates that under the section **351** and in subdivision **5** more information regarding TAR VAPOUR will be found. (*No reference is without its practical value.*)

That no mistakes have crept in amongst such a mass of figures is not to be expected; but that they are few in number, constant reference has proved. The author will feel obliged if informed of any errors that may be detected, and also for any hints that may make a future edition more useful to the profession.

The abbreviations are as follows :—

Amer. J. American Journal.
B. Braithwaite's Retrospect.
J. & Assoc. J. British Med. Assoc. Journ.
L. Lancet.
M. C. Medical Circular. Medical Press and Circular.
M. R. British and For. Med. Chir. Rev.
Med. G. London Medical Gazette.
O. R. Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital Reports.
R. Ranking's Abstracts.
Rec. London Medical Record.
T. Medical Times and Gazette.
1/76, 2/76, etc., mean Vols. I. and II. for that year, or from January to June, and from July to December.
Wills.' Principles. Williams' "Principles and Practice of Physic," 1848.
Morehead. Morehead's "Diseases of India," 1856.
Wilson. Erasmus Wilson's "Skin Diseases," 1857.
Ch. D. Chambers' "Digestion and its Derangements," 1856.
Ch. Ed. J. Chambers' Edinburgh Journal, Art. "Gulf Stream," etc.
Ed. M. J. Edinburgh Medical Journal.

The Author would again express his deep obligation to Messrs. Wertheimer, Lea and Co., of Circus Place, Finsbury Circus, for the very efficient manner in which they have executed the difficult task of printing this volume.

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It must be remembered that every reference and number has a value, and that use and practice alone will enable the practitioner to reap the full benefit of the work.

A space is left for noting any errors that may be discovered and which will be published in future appendices, and the author requests that at the end of 1886 this sheet may be forwarded to Messrs. Ledger, Smith & Co., St. Mary Axe, with an expression of opinion as to the desirability of an appendix being issued every fifth year, together with any suggestions, and a statement as to the value the work has been found to possess in the writer's own experience during that period.

The author would again protest, as he has done before, against the idea that the work is *merely* an *index* to certain specified Journals. It is, as its name implies, a "Digest" of their contents, as far as practice is concerned, and by its aid the practitioner can inform himself of every suggestion therein made, during the last forty years, that may be of advantage to his patient, and this, while driving from house to house—no mean advantage in this day of progress. The work is designed for the PRACTITIONER, and is at the same time an inestimable boon to the literary student.

The author would suggest that, at times, gentlemen, who are so much aided in their researches by the "Digest," as their published lectures and papers show, might mention their indebtedness, a courtesy that is almost invariably omitted.

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