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⁊ mengyd with oyle is gode for the dis-
 ease named scrofulas / the vrpne of the
 asse is gode for y payne in the kyndnes
 Salienus saith the vrpne of a wolde
 asse is gode for the stone in the todde /
 and it helpeth also meruelously well
 the ronnynge or crepyng sore / The
 mylke of an asse is gode for the dryng
 rothe and also for theim that spette or
 spewe blode / the mylke of an asse bray-
 ed with cleane water and layde vnto a
 woman's brest draweth the mylke vn-
 to it outwarde / the mylke of an asse
 dothe swage the great styffe helpes / ⁊
 also mylke of a asse taken in the mou-
 the of one that hath weke gōmes and
 tethe dothe strengthen them verp wel
 the lpuer of a tame asse eten / is gode
 for the epulentis whiche is the falling
 sekene / the dounge of the asse is verp
 medecinable to staunche the blode at
 the vaynes or of any other woundes
 the water of the dounge dropped in the
 nose thrylles / staūcherh the blode there
Plinius saith that if a rpyng be ma-
 de of the houe or of the bone of y asses
 legge where as no blacke is on ⁊ that
 put vpon the finger of one that hath
 the fallinge sekene / they shall be pre-
 serued and nat fall / Make a smoke of
 longues of an asse in a house ⁊ though
 there were neuer so many serpentis
 adders or snakes or other venymous
 crepyng bestes / they sholde flee as fast
 as they coude from that place.

¶ Of the Achame. ca. vi.



Achame is a beste as grete as an
 hert / and contrary the nature of
 all other bestes he hath his gall in his
 eare / and it is a cursed angry beste.
Alches is a beste that is in the forest
 of Yircinia and is verp moche lyke a
 gore / but it is somwhat bygger and it
 hath croked iagged hornes / and they
 haue no ioyntes in theyr legges as o-
 ther bestes haue / and whan the hūter
 wyl haue that beste they folowe him
 be the fore stepe to knowe where he re-
 steth be night / for he standeth and sle-
 peth agaynst a tre / and they lowse the
 tre be the rote and so dygge it vp or el-
 lis they sawe it a sonder / for he slepeth
 fast and leneth sore agaynst the trees
 wherwith he is often tymes decepued
 and falleth to the grounde / and so they
 take hym or ellis they sholde neuer ta-
 ke him for he is so dangerous to come
 by / and he is so wyft in rōnyng / but
 whan he is downe he can nat rple.