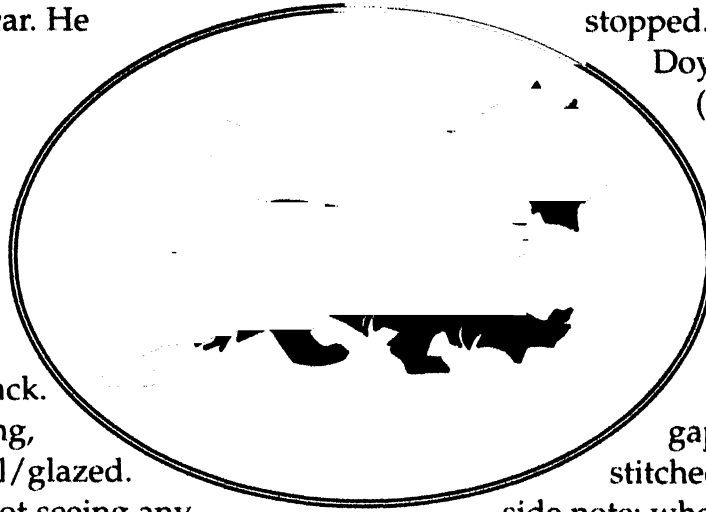


Sam goes flying

by Joe Lillard Jr

Same Sam (See Homoeopathy February 1995 "Samuel goes Electric"), my Scottie dog was struck by a car. He yiped repeatedly, ran under a *Thuja* tree (yup, the tree of life), and was silent. Without even looking at him I ran into the house and got *Arnica 200*. Thirty seconds later I was back. Sam was still breathing, but his eyes were dull/glazed. In went the *Arnica*. Not seeing any serious bleeding, but assuming he was in real trouble, I ran to get a board to put him on to carry him into the house. Returning a minute later, I spotted Sam running (rather lopsidedly) around the end of the house. He headed straight for his favorite spot - a hole he had dug under an outbuilding. If he got there I'd have to tear the building down to get him. In he went and in went my arm - I caught him by the tail and a leg and hauled him out.

He was frantic, his eyes were filled with terror - into the house, a dose of *Aconite 30*, and he calmed right down. Time for a more thorough examination. His right front upper leg had all the hair scraped off, and was almost leather-like. It was not bleeding except around the outer edges. A more serious problem, I started to hear a kind of gurgling/cracking in his breathing. I thought he might have suffered some damage to his lungs - I gave him *Phosphorus 30* (a respiration and bleeding remedy) but saw no change, and he really didn't remind me too much of



Phosphorus - he was too collapsed. Aha! *Carb veg* and the gurgling/cracking stopped. I took Sam to Jane Doyle, DVM

(homoeopath/ acupuncturist). She examined him, washed up the wound (with *Calendula* water), put *Calendula* ointment in the only gaping wound and stitched Sam up. Interesting

side note: when we first washed Sam up we used water.

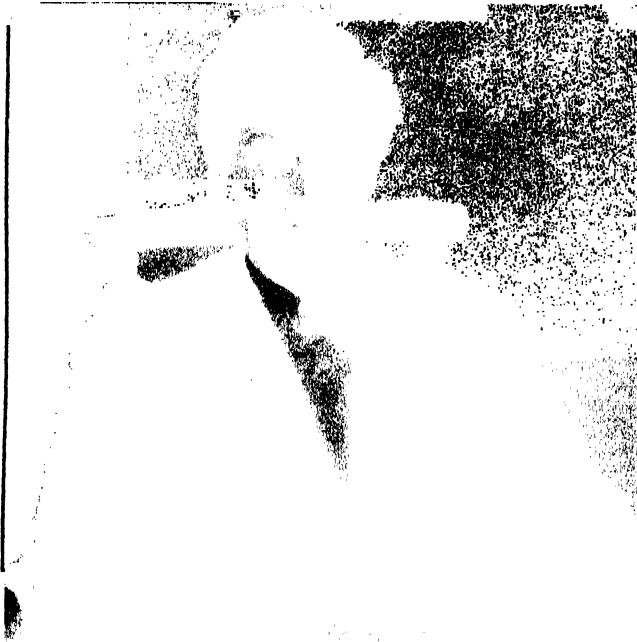
When the worst of the dirt was off we used *Calendula* in water, and as soon as we did the wound started to redden up, not bleed, but show life. Even the worst part which was so leathery yielded its roughness to *Calendula* ointment.

Later in the day we gave Sam a dose of *Rescue Remedy*, and some acupuncture - as tonics. The next morning I gave Sam some *Bellis Perennis*, for deep muscle injury. And one day later Sam was walking around (not running), barking at strangers, eating and drinking. The rest was essentially nursing care (eg continued *Calendula* ointment to keep the wound soft, promote healing, and to aid in sloughing off the dead/leathery skin). On about the third day I gave him *Rhus tox 200* for stiffness, and that was the end of the episode.

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March Opening of New Okehampton Homoeopathic Clinic

Readers may recall that in August 1994, we reported proposals for a Homoeopathic Clinic in Okehampton's Castle Hospital. The proposals for the Clinic were formed and co-ordinated by Okehampton Homoeopathic Group whose spokesperson is the tireless Mrs Anita Sturton.



*Dr David Curtin who practises in London,
Exeter and Totnes
will now be in Okehampton too.*

from Professor Ernst to involve the Clinic in the current Research Programme at Exeter University.

The Group has already raised over £2,000 for the Clinic Fund thus covering the Clinic's running costs for 6 months. The Group has other fund raising schemes in the pipe line so they can be sure of incoming funds. The long term sees the Group trying for Charity Status with the intention of continuing to sustain the Clinic after its proposed purchase by Devon Health Authority. We, at the BHA, will keep you informed about any developments. **S. Pearce - BHA**

The BHA is delighted to tell you success has been achieved. The Clinic has just been given the go-ahead by the Devon Localities Manager, Mr Justin Smallwood.

Those of you lucky enough to be living in Okehampton will find the Clinic open one day per month for two sessions totalling 7 hours. However, demand for the Clinic will be monitored via the patients waiting list and, if necessary, the Clinic's opening times will be extended into further sessions. Consultations will be free but GP referral is to be welcomed. Local Homoeopathic doctor, Dr David Curtin is in charge of the clinic with an invitation

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The Institute for the History of Medicine of the Robert Bosch Foundation

by Professor. Dr Robert Jutte - Director of the Institute.

The Institute for the History of Medicine of the Robert Bosch Foundation (IHM) is the only research institute for the history of medicine in the Federal Republic of Germany which is not attached to a university. It was set up in 1980 but its development stretches back decades. Its predecessor was a research unit for medical history initially incorporated into the Robert Bosch Hospital in Stuttgart. This research unit owed its existence to the Wurttemberg industrialist, the elder Robert Bosch (1861-1942) and his general interest in the history of health care and particularly in homoeopathic medicine. The present institute is based on the Hahnemann collection, which was acquired in 1926. In 1979 the Board of Directors of the Robert Bosch Foundation decided to reorganize the 'Research Unit for Medical History' as an 'Institute for the History of Medicine' as from January 1st 1980. The IHM is part of the Robert Bosch Foundation Co and is managed by the Robert Bosch Hospital Co.

Main Areas of Research

At present research in the institute concentrates on two main areas, both of which have yet to become established at German universities. They are the history of homoeopathy and the social history of medicine. Within the latter field members of the institute and externally funded research fellows are studying such topics as the changing relationship between doctors and patients throughout history, the social construction of sickness and health in the past, the social history of epidemics and of the hospital as well as the history of Jewish medicine and Jewish healers.

Publications

The IHM produces its own journal (*Medizin, Gesellschaft und Geschichte/Medicine, Society and History*) which specializes in the 'Social History of Medicine' and the 'History of Alternative Methods of Healing'. The new series was first published by Franz Steiner Verlag in Stuttgart in 1991. The supplements

to this journal include monographs and collections of essays with an interdisciplinary orientation and mainly dealing with topics from the field of the social history of medicine. The director of the institute is also the editor of the critical edition of Hahnemann's works, which is being published by Karl Haug in Heidelberg.

Other Research Activities

The IHM organizes an annual 3 day postgraduate seminar for young academics carrying out research in the field of the history of medicine. A workshop founded in 1991 provides a forum for the discussion of new work on the social history of medicine. Three or four times a year the IHM also invites the general public to evening lectures on the history of medicine.

To help promote the history of homoeopathy and establish it as an area of research, the IHM regularly organizes training seminars, workshops and international conferences. It also co-ordinates an international network of historians for homoeopathy within the network programme of the 'European Association for the History of Medicine and Health'.

Library

The library of the IHM is a public reference library. The approximately 20,000 books, periodicals and off-prints are mainly concerned with the scientific and social history of medicine. They are arranged systematically and catalogued correspondingly for easy access. Around 4,000 of these volumes comprise the institute's special collection on the history of homoeopathy, of its kind unique in the world. It concentrates primarily on the figure of Samuel Hahnemann (1755-1843), founder of homoeopathy, but includes the developments of the 19th and 20th centuries. A printed catalogue from 1988 onwards is available for this collection.

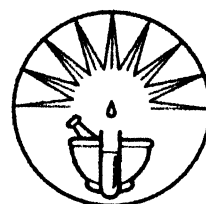
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Archives and Collection

The Archives of the IHM house the estates of the founder of Homoeopathy, Samuel Hahnemann, his second wife Melanie, nee d'Hervilly and of his pupils and direct successors Clemens and Friedrich von Boenninghausen. These comprise mostly daily medical case books, manuscripts and incoming correspondence of which 4,000 letters to Hahnemann from his patients merit particular mention. Supplementary material was acquired from an early stage so that it has been possible to collect some parts of Hahnemann's outgoing correspondence, further writings on the history of homoeopathy and some smaller doctors' estates. A collection of pictures serves to supplement the written material. Since 1991 it has been possible to acquire the archives of the German Central Association for Homoeopathic Physicians and material from some non-professional homoeopathic groups. Consequently the institute is developing its collections to become a centre of documentation for the current development of homoeopathy including non-professionals and public discussion about this type of therapy.

The collection of objects in the IHM is based on the estate of Samuel Hahnemann, the founder of homoeopathy. It includes laboratory and medical equipment (trocar, stethoscope) and mementos (portraits, personal objects) belonging to Hahnemann. Further items concern the history of the homoeopathic movement. Due to unfortunate losses during the war the items in this unique collection fill only a few display cases. It has been supplemented with articles from a homoeopathic laboratory in a private surgery and a hospital. (The catalogue of this collection is computerized). *BHA*

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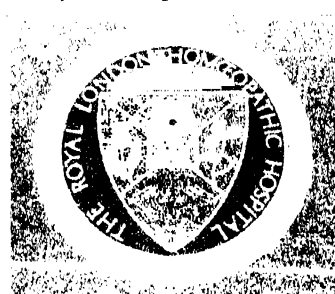
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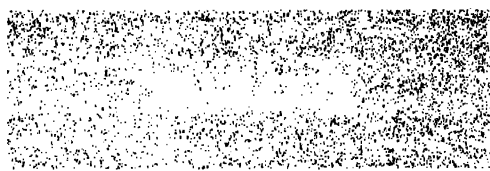
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