

ΠΑΝΖΩΟΡΤΚΤΟΛΟΓΙΑ.

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Panzōologicomineralogia.

Or a Compleat

HISTORY

Of Animals and Minerals,

Containing the Summe of all Authors, both Ancient and Modern, GALENICALL and CHYMICALL, touching *Animals*, viz. *Beasts, Birds, Fishes, Serpents, Insects*, and *Man*, as to their Place, Meat, Name, Temperature, Vertues, Use in Meat and Medicine, Description, Kinds, Generation, Sympathie, Antipathie, Diseases, Cures, Hurts, and Remedies &c. With the Anatomy of M A N, his Diseases, with their Definitions, Causes, Signes, Cures, Remedies: and use of the *London Dispensatory*, with the Doses and Formes of all kinds of Remedies: As also a History of M I N E R A L S, viz. *Earths, Mettals, Semi-mettals*, their Naturall and Artificiall excrements, *Salts, Sulphurs*, and *Stones*, with their Place, Matter, Names, Kinds, Temperature, Vertues, use, Choice, Dose, Danger, and Antidotes.

Also an { Introduction to ZOOGRAPHY and MINERALOGY.
Index of Latine Names, with their English Names.
Univerfall I N D E X of the Use and Vertues.

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the falling sicknesse. Applied with mofe dung, and Honey, it helpeth bare eyebrows, that want hair: the ſame helpeth the morpew. *Marcel.* Applied to the forehead and temples with vineger of ſquills. it helpeth the paine of the hemicrania. The urine with the gall of an Oxe, helpeth the difficulty of hearing, being dropped into the eares. *Gal.* Drunk with Hyſſop it provoketh urin. *Sext.* Drunk with ſpikenard and dry danewort, it helpeth the Dropſy. *Anon.* Drunk with the aſhes of Ivory, it breaketh the ſtone in the reines and bladder. *Schrod.* The blood is alexipharnick & binding; ſo helpeth the dysentery, diſſolveth congealed blood, & helps the ſtone: Uſed outwardly it ripeneth. The oile thereof is good againſt the ſtone; ſo the tincture, and againſt coagulated blood. The fat helps the gout, ſtrangury, and paine of the hemorrhoids. The powder of the bladder helps the incontinency of urine; *drach. i.* being given. The kell applied warm helpeth the ebullition of the ſpirits; ſo helps the collick, and madneſſe, and expels urine. The decoction of the ſkin ſtoppeth the hemorrhage, and diarrhoea. *Jonſt.* The blood with the juyce of groundſel, mollifieth glaſſe, ſteeped therein. Mixed with vineger it helpeth the vomiting and ſpitting of blood. The *Description* is uſeſſe, the beaſt being well known.

Hornd-snout. *Rhinoceros.*

- P. In the deſerts of Africa, and in many places of Asia.
 M. Of Herbs, and prickly ſhrubs, &c,
 N. *Ῥινόκερος.* Heb. *Reem* & *Karas.*

Hornd-snout. *Schrod.* T. V. the horn is good againſt poyſons, contagions, and other affections, that have need of evacuation by ſweat; and therefore it may be uſed in ſtead of Unicorns horne, when that is wanting: the D. of the powder is *Scrup. ſem* to *Scrup. i.* *Jonſt.* Some eate the fleſh, which is very nervouſe. *Zacut.* The ſkinne ſteeped in wine, is drunk in malignant diſeaſes. As for the *deſcription*, they are almoſt of the forme of a Boare. They have one horne on their noſe. They are as long as an Elephant, yet they have ſhorter feet, and a Boxe-like colour: they are enemies to the Elephant, and are not ſure againſt man except provoked.
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before they fight they rub their horn against stones; and strike at the belly, it being the softest part. *Bint.* When provoked by men, they will throw them down: when on horse back, as if they were but fleas: the flesh of which they then like off, by reason of the roughness of their tongue. When wounded in the woods, they cast down whatsoever is in their way, even ordinary trees. Their noise is like that of the Hoggies.

Horse. *Equus.*

P. In England, France Spaine, and almost every where.

N. Of grasse, hay, and oats. &c.

N. *ἵππος.* Heb. *Sus.* Arab. *Bagel.* Pers. *Asbasa:*

Horse. Gal. T. Some eat the flesh thereof, even when old; but it is of very bad iuyce, of hard concoction, unpleasant to eat, and hurtful to the stomach; so that of Asses and Camels. The milk is drunk by the *Tartars*. It, as also the Asses, and Cows is more fit for the belly, than the sheeps which is more thick; but they trouble the same, so *Diosc. Var.* Mares milk is most purging; then the Asses, Cows, and lastly the Goats. *Plin.* Being drunk it looseth the belly. The Camels is most thinne, to which this is next, the Asses is most thick, so that some use it in steed of curd, so *Plin.* Yet it as also the Mares presently descends. *Marcel.* The whey of Mares milk, doth easily and gently purge the belly. The cheese nourisheth much, and answereth in proportion to the Cows, so *Sextius. V. Plin.* The blood of a Horse corrodeth the flesh by a leprick strength: that of a colt drunk in wine helps the jaundise. being let blood in the mouth and swallowing it, it cureth their worms. *Anon.* The blood out of the spurre veine, being taken by them with salt, helpeth their plague. *Veget.* Applied it helps their weake parts. *Theomnest.* And fractures and luxations. *Anon.* Applied it helpeth their cold, and convulsive nerves, being used warme. *Plin.* The flesh and dung when going to grasse, helpeth the bitings of Serpents. *Sext.* The fume of the fat, expels the dead birth and secundine: some use it in remedies against the spasm. The ashes of the bones with verdigrease, and the seed of henbane, sprinkled on their abscesses after opening with a cautery help