The Robert Scott Bell Show: Homeopathic Hits - Petroselinum Sativum

Petroselinum sativum: The Sudden Urinary Urgency, Gonorrhea and Urethral Irritation Remedy

Introduction:
Today's Homeopathic Hit is Petroselinum sativum, or Parsley. Boericke identifies a distinctive urinary picture: sudden, compelling urges to urinate, with burning, tingling, biting, and itching felt deep along the urethra.

Origin of Petroselinum sativum:
Prepared from parsley, Petroselinum is described in traditional homeopathic materia medica chiefly through its urinary symptoms. Boericke also notes itching hemorrhoids and a peculiar loss of appetite on beginning to eat or drink.

Key Characteristics and Primary Uses

Sudden Urinary Urgency: An abrupt, irresistible desire to urinate is one of the strongest keynotes.
Burning and Tingling: Irritation begins in the perineum and can extend through the entire urethra.
Deep Urethral Itching: Intense biting and itching are felt deep within the urinary passage.
Fossa Navicularis Tickling: Frequent, unusually pleasurable tickling is described near the tip of the urethra.
Urethral Discharge: Boericke records a milky discharge in the historical gonorrheal symptom picture.
Gonorrheal Complaints: The remedy is traditionally compared with symptoms of urethritis associated with gonorrhea; this is not evidence of infection treatment.
Itching Hemorrhoids: Piles accompanied by pronounced itching are another characteristic feature.
Thirst and Hunger: A person may initially feel both thirsty and hungry.
Desire Vanishes on Starting: The desire to eat or drink disappears as soon as eating or drinking begins.

Dosages and Potencies

Boericke's Dose: First to third potency.
Low to Medium Potencies: 6x, 6c, 10x, 12x, 12c, 15x, 30x, 30c.
Higher Potencies: Consult your favorite homeopath through GNHShealing.com or VibrantLife247.com.

Complementary Remedies

Based on Boericke's listed comparisons for urethral irritation, urinary urgency, and discharge; additional suggestions below are traditional symptom matches, not proven treatments.

Apiol: Boericke identifies this as the active principle of parsley and compares it in dysmenorrhea; it is not a home dosing recommendation.

Cantharis: Boericke-listed comparison where burning urinary irritation and urgent desire to urinate stand out.

Sarsaparilla: Boericke-listed comparison for discomfort and irritation of the urinary passage.

Cannabis: Boericke-listed comparison (written as "Cannab.") for the urethral complaint picture.

Mercurius: Boericke-listed comparison when discharge and irritated mucous membranes feature prominently.

Equisetum hyemale: Additional symptom-based comparison for urinary urgency and bladder irritation.

Staphysagria: Additional traditional comparison for urethral sensitivity and frequent urging.

Nux vomica: Additional comparison for repeated urging and gastrointestinal appetite disturbance.

Cautions:

Burning urination, discharge, or sudden urinary urgency may indicate infection, including a sexually transmitted infection. Seek testing and appropriate medical treatment; untreated gonorrhea can cause serious complications. Concentrated parsley extracts or apiol should not be self-dosed.

Conclusion:

Petroselinum sativum stands out in Boericke for sudden urinary urgency, deep urethral biting and tickling, milky discharge, itching piles, and hunger or thirst that disappears at the first bite or sip.

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