# AN ATLAS OF THE BACTERIA PATHOGENIC IN MAN: WITH DESCRIPTIONS OF THEIR MORPHOLOGY AND MODES OF MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION

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## SAMUEL G. SHATTOCK & W. WAYNE BABCOCK

# AN ATLAS OF THE BACTERIA PATHOGENIC IN MAN: WITH DESCRIPTIONS OF THEIR MORPHOLOGY AND MODES OF MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION



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MARELI JMALI

### Publisher's Note.

This Atlas was originally published in the "International Medical Annual" in two sections, one in the 1898 issue, the other in the 1899 issue.

The perfection of the plates illustrating the appearance, under the microscope, of the Bacteria Pathogenic in the human subject was of such a high degree as to evoke the admiration of those familiar with Bacteriology. Then, too, the descriptive text was succinct and practical, and written for the use of physicians desirous of keeping up to date, but who have not the time nor inclination to master the elaborate text books on Bacteriology.

We have had requests that these articles be reprinted in book form, thus giving a sufficiently complete work on the subject to meet ordinary requirements. Having secured a number of sets of the illustrative plates, we have decided to meet these requests. We trust our effort to give the medical profession a small but first-class work—both as to authorship, illustrations, press work, etc.—at a very reasonable price will meet with a reception such as we believe it to be entitled to.

The value of the original work has been much added to by the publication of an introductory chapter on "Bacteriology; its Practical Value to the General Practitioner," by W. Wayne Babcock, M.D., of Philadelphia.



# **BACTERIOLOGY:**

Its Practical Value to the General Practitioner.



# Bacteriology: Its Practical Value to the General Practitioner.

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BY W. WAYNE BABCOCK, M.D.,

Pathologist to the Kenzington Hospital for Women; Clinical Pathologist to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital; Demonstrator of Pathology and Bacteriology in the Medico-Chirurgical College, of Philadelphia.

To the general practitioner, bacteriology is offering a constantly increasing field of usefulness. From its earliest days, this science has suggested a theoretical basis for treatment, while it has developed, especially during more recent years, numerous products of practical remedial value. For the most part it has not been difficult for the physician to avail himself of these advances in treatment. The methods founded upon theory have been particularly popular, and it has been only necessary for the microorganismal nature of an affection to gain credence in order to have innumerable preparations of real or fancied antiseptic value pressed into service.

From the earlier vague and theoretic means of combating bacterial invasion, we are now emerging upon a more rational therapeusis, founded upon laboratory investigation and endorsed by clinical trial. Although preventive inoculations and the use of toxins and antitoxins have been adopted with some reluctance, their application is not difficult and their employment is now becoming general. Coincident with the recent advances in etiology, prophylaxis and therapeutics, and scarcely less important, are the strides made in bacteriologic diagnosis and prognosis. And yet, deepite the great value of these latter innovations, it is entirely