it is one of the best kinds of herbage for horses and the like, which fatten upon it. (TA.)

إبْريسَى, (M, [and thus written in copies of the [as well as the .], accord. to IAar., (M,) [and] with fet-h to the ; (K;) or إبريسمر; (M;) and [app. إبريسمر] with damm to the س; (K;) or it has three dial. forms; accord. to ISk, it is ابریسی [app. إبریسی]; others say that it is الْبُرِيْسَرُ [app. أَبْرَيْسَرُ , with fet-h; I Aar says that it is إبريسير, with kesr to the and the ,, and with fet-h to the ,, and he says that there is not in the language an instance of with kesr, but there are instances of إِبْرِيسَرِّ q. v.] and إِمْلِيكَ as إِنْجِرِيسَرِّ إِنْ and إِنْجِيلَلْ I find that in two copies of that work, and in the L, this passage is mutilated; for it runs thus; "ISk says that it is إبريسر, with kesr to the and , and with fet-h to the "," &c. ;]) or one of its dial. forms is إبريسمر, with kesr to the and the , and the , but ISk disallows this, [or, probably, as appears from what has been said above, we should read here, "accord. to ISk, but others disallow this,"] saying that there is not in the language an instance of افعيلل with إهليلُّج but with fet-h, as الهليلُّج, but with fet-h, as and إِطْرِيفَلْ; and the second form is إِطْرِيفَلْ fet-h to those three letters; and the third is , with kesr to the ., and fet-h to the and the ,; (Msh;) and IB [appears to indicate the second and third of these forms, for he] says with fet-h to the ابریسی with fet-h and the ,, and some pronounce it with kesr to the , and with fet-h to the ; (TA;) Silh; syn. عرير: (M, K:) or, accord. to some, specially, raw silh: (TA:) [it is said that] حرير is the same as ابریسی: (Msb in art. حر:) or dressed silk; syn. ابریسی مُطْبُوخ: (Mgh and Msb in that art.:) or stuff wholly composed of silk: or of which the woof is silk: (Mgh in that art., from the Jema et-Tefáreek:) [and it is also said that] : ابریسم is the same as قَرّ (K in art. :) or a kind thereof: (S in that art.:) or that whereof ابريسم is made: (Lth, Az, Msb, TA, all in that art.:) [medicinal properties are ascribed to it: it is said that] it is exhilarating, warming to the body, moderate in temperament, and strengthening to the sight when used as a collyrium: (K:) the word is arabicized, (S, Msb, K, [but in the last it is said, after the explanation of the meaning, "or it is arabicized,"]) from [the Persian] ابریشم [i. e. أَبْرِيشَرْ : (TA:) and is perfectly decl., even if used as a proper name, in the manner of a surname, because it was arabicized in its indeterminate state, not like إسحاق &c., which were arabicized in their determinate state, and are not used by the Arabs indeterminately. (Ş.)

[هُدريسَمِي or إِبْرِيسَمِي [&c.] A manufacturer [or seller] of ابْريسم (TA.)

A man affected with the disease termed مَبُوْسُورُ (Mgh, Msb, K;) as also مَبُلْسُوْر (Msb, TA.)

برش

1. بَرْضُ, aor. -, inf. n. بُرْشُ, i. q. مَرْضُ, aor. -, inf. n. بَرْضُ: (Mṣb:) [or rather, used allusively for the latter verb: see أُبْرَثُنَ See also بَرْشُ, below.]

9. ابرشَاشٌ, inf. n. إبْرِشَاشٌ, He (a horse) was, or became, marked with small specks, called بَرْشُ differing from the rest of his colour. (Ş.)

بَرَثُنَ, in the hair of a horse, Small specks, differing from the rest of the colour; (Ṣ, Ķ;) as also بُونَدُ: (Ķ:) or both signify a colour in which one speck is red and another black or dust-coloured or the like. (TA.) — And hence, (TA.) the former, (A, TA.) or both, (Ķ.) A whiteness that appears upon the nails. (Ibráheem El-Harbee, A, Ķ.) — And the former, White specks in the shin. (A.) — [See also 1.]

بُرْشُةُ: see بُرْشُة, in two places. أُبْرِشُ see بُرِيشٌ:

applied to a horse, (S, K,) or to one of the sort termed برزُون, (Lh,) Marked with the small spechs termed بَرِيشٌ (Lh, S, K;) as also بُرَش. (K.) Also, شَاةٌ بَرْشَاءٌ A ewe, or she-goat, marked with specks of various colours. (TA.) And A serpent black speckled with white, or برشاء white spechled with black. (TA.) — [Hence,] i. q. بُرْشًا fem. : بُرْشًاء : pl. بُرْشًا: (Mşb:) [or rather, used allusively for أَبْرُصُ; for] Jedheemch (S, A, K) Ibn-Málik (S, TA) Ibn-Fahm, (TA,) the king [of El-Hecreh], (K,) was surnamed in allusion to his being أَبْرُص in allusion to his being الأَبْرَشُ the Arabs fearing to apply to him this latter epithet: (K:) or he was thus called because he was marked with black or red specks caused by a burn. (Kh.) مَكَانُ أَبْرَشُ ما place of various colours, abounding in plants or herbuge: (K:) and أَرْضٌ بَوْشَآءُ, and أَرْضٌ بَوْشَآءُ, land, and a year, in which is abundance of herbage (Ks, K) of various colours; (Ks;) as also رَبْشَاء and وَرُشَاء

برص

1. بَرُصُ, (Ṣ, [so in two copies, in one mentioned by Freytag بُرُصُ, which is a mistake,] M, Msb, K,) aor. -, (Msb, K,) inf. n. بَرُصُ, (M, Msb,) He (a man, Ṣ) was, or became, affected with [or leprosy (see بَرُصُ below)]. (Ṣ, M, Msb, K.) [See also بَرَصُ

2. بَرْص رَأْسَهُ, (A,) inf. n. بَرْمِي رَأْسَهُ, (K,) † He shaved his head. (Ibn-'Abbád, Á, Ṣgh, Ķ.) — برّص المَطَرُ الأَرْضُ, (TK,) inf. n. as above, (K,) † The rain fell upon the land before it was ploughed, or tilled. (Ibn'-Abbád, Ṣgh, Ķ.)

4. ابرص He begot a child that was أَبُرَص [or leprous]. (K.) والله الله God rendered him, or caused him to be or become, أَبْرُص [or leprous]. (S, K.)

5. تبرّص الأرْضُ He (a camel, A, TA) found no pasture in the land without depasturing it; (Ṣgh, Ķ;) left no pasture in the land. (A.)

i. q. وَزَغَةُ [A lizard of the species called gecho, of a leprous hue, as its name برص indicates; so applied in the present day]; (TA;) and أَبُو بُرَيْص (M,) or بُريص, (TA,) is a surname of the same. (M, TĂ.) [See also بَرْض, voce سَامٌ أَبْرَصُ, and see بَرْيَصُ , voce سَامٌ أَبْرَصُ,

[Leprosy; particularly the malignant species thereof termed "leuce;"] a certain disease, (S, TA,) well known, (TA,) which is a whiteness; (S;) a whiteness incident in the shin; (M;) a whiteness which appears upon the exterior of the body, by reason of a corrupt state of constitution. (A, K.) \_\_\_; What has become white, in a beast, in consequence of his being bitten. (K, TA.)

which signifies White places, (ISh,) or portions distinct from the rest, (K,) in sand, which give growth to nothing. (ISh, K.) — The pl. also signifies † The alighting-places of the jinn, or genii: (K:) [reminding us of our fairy-rings:] in which sense, also, it is pl. of برضة (TA.) — Also, the sing., † An aperture in clouds, or mist, through which the face of the shy is seen. (M, TA.)

أَبْرَضُ voce سَامُّ أَبْرَضَ see بِرَصَةً

بَصِيصَ A shining, or glistening; syn. بَرِيصَ (A, K) and بَرِيقُ. (A.) = Also A certain plant, resembling the سُعُدُ [or cyperus], (AA, K,) growing in channels of running water. (AA.) = بُرُصُ sec . أَبُو بَرِيصِ

see أَبُو بُرَيْصِ dim. of أَبْرَصُ أَبُو بُرَيْصِ أَبُو بُرَيْصِ أَنْ فَاللهُ وَاللهُ أَبُو بُرَيْصِ أَنْ اللهُ اللهُو

مُريَّهُ صَغِيرَةً A certain small reptile (وَرَغَة صَغِيرَةً), smaller than the وَزَغَة ; when it bites a thing, the latter is not cured. (M, TA.) [See also بُرُصُ and see سَامٌ أَبْرَصُ , voce أَبْرَصُ.

بَرُصُ [Leprous;] having the disease called بَرُصُا (Ṣ, M, Ķ:) fem. بَرْصَا: (M, Mṣb:) pl. بَرْصَان (TA.) مامُ أَبْرَصَ (TA.) مامُ أَبْرَصَ (Ṣ, M, Mṣb, Ҡ,) the former word being decl., prefixed to the latter as governing it in the gen. case; (Ṣ, Mṣb;) and مَامُ أَبْرُصَ (Ṣ, Mṣb;) and the latter being imperfectly decl., (Ṣ, Mṣb,) in this and in the former instance; (Mṣb;) and (mṣb;) and (mṣb;) in this and in the former instance; (Mṣb;) and (mṣb;) in this and in the former instance; (Mṣb;) in this and in the JK and Ķ in art.