

shock, from four to five grammes per hour being all the chloroform required.

Third.—It minimizes the post-anaesthesia nausea.

Fourth.—Patients regain consciousness rapidly.

Fifth.—It is contra-indicated in kidney or heart lesions.

Sixth.—The simplicity of the apparatus.

Seventh.—There is no struggling.

Eighth.—Its quickness. From four to seven minutes are all that are necessary to get patients surgically anesthetized.

Ninth.—Its convenience, as it requires no filling of a cone every few minutes.

Tenth.—There is no cyanosis.

Eleventh.—The ease with which the amount of the anaesthetic can be regulated.

Twelfth.—The respiration can be counted easily by the feather.

Thirteenth.—Oxygen is at hand when needed.

Fourteenth.—Can be transported by making use of a tube of compressed oxygen.

As a fifteenth reason I would say that patients who are obliged to use three or four pillows so that they can breathe easily will lie with one pillow under their head and take this anaesthetic.—The Medical Counselor.

“DEAD EASY,”

Dr. Chapman's recent letters in the Medical World of Philadelphia have attracted much attention, especially “The Evolution of Homœopathy” in the June issue, in which he throws down the gauntlet in an honorable and honest test for therapeutic progress. The challenge has been accepted by the brave Editor of the World and the following case of pneumonia in his letter in the August number is given for prescriptions from physicians of all schools of practice, as a demonstration of a natural law in the therapeutics. Our readers are invited to send their prescriptions, a single remedy only, to the editor

of the Medical World, Philadelphia, who will compile them and publish the results. Every Homœopath guided by the law of similarity should select the same remedy.

THE CASE.—A large robust man, aged 35. Health always good until one week ago, when he sat in a draft while perspiring freely. A severe chill lasting one hour followed, ending in a high fever, dry cough, pleuritic pains in the right hypochondrium. The sputa became rust colored and very tenacious, adhering to the vessel like glue.

Status præsens (seventh day). Great dyspnoea; must sit well bolstered up in bed. Complains of great tightness of the chest. Cough tight; expectoration scanty and difficult, thin and dirty looking, flying to pieces like batter when falling on paper. Respirations, 50 per minute; temperature, 105; pulse 130, weak and thready. Physical examination reveals hepatization involving nearly the whole of the right lung.

The evident frankness and fairness of this practical test should appeal to every lover of truth who has therapeutic progress at heart, and an honest desire to learn a better way. Dr. Chapman's labors in behalf of pure Homœopathy and his manly and original offer to demonstrate its scientific value in the cause of humanity will commend his work to every true follower of Hahnemann. We trust every reader of the Advance will prescribe for this case. We do not see how any one can make a mistake. The trustees of Hering College are to be congratulated that Dr. Chapman is to occupy a position where his ability as a writer and teacher may be utilized by the profession.—Medical Advance.

The selection of the indicated single remedy, in this case should be a “dead easy” task, as the boys say, for even an amateur, and we hope that every homœopathic physician and student in Colorado will take advantage of this very general invitation and send in their prescription of a single remedy to cover the seventh

“RADNOR”

Dr. I. R. Kippax, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence in the Chicago Homœopathic Medical College, writes: “Radnor Water is an agreeable and exceedingly pure table water, and surpasses the leading German Waters in therapeutic value.”