

DEAD OIL.—A product of the distillation of coal tar.

DIALYSATES.—A class of preparations made by dialysis. They were proposed by B. F. McIntyre, of New York.

DEOBSTURENTS.—An old term used to designate remedies that were supposed to remove obstructions from the system.

DIGGER PINE.—A volatile oil distilled from the exudation of *pinus ponderosa*. So called as the Digger Indians eat the fruit.

DIPPED'S ANIMAL OIL.—An oil obtained during the old process of making ammonia from bone or horn. Not used in medicine at present.

DIALYSIS.—The process of separating certain substances in the liquid state from others that will not pass through such a membrane as a bladder.

DISCS.—These are the lamelle of the British Pharmacopoeia. They are discs of gelatin in which has been incorporated some alkaloid to be applied to the eye by permitting the disc to dissolve in the watery liquid on the eyeball.

DAMBOSE.—A polyatomic alcohol allied to glucose. It has the formula $C_3H_6O_3$.

DULCITE.—An organic compound formed by the action of nascent hydrogen on galactose.

DEPURANTS.—Remedies that purify the system by eliminating substances from the body.

DIBASIC ACIDS.—Those like sulphuric, sulphurous, etc., which have two replaceable atoms of hydrogen.

DIATOMIC ELEMENTS.—Those like barium, calcium, lead, zinc, etc., that are capable of combining with or replacing two atoms of hydrogen or their equivalents. Also called divalent.

DIASTASE.—An organic compound with about ten per cent. of ash, obtained from malt. The organic portion has been assigned the formula $C_{46.66}H_{7.33}N_{10.41}S_{1.12}O_{34.48}$. The ash is mostly phosphate of calcium.

—[Myers' Bros., Druggist.]

Perfectly clear rose-water is obtained, in the Pharm., by shaking 4 rose-oil with 1,000 warm distilled water for some time, adding 2 carbonate magnesia, shaking occasionally during 24 hours and filtering.

METHYLENE CHLORIDE.—which is used for purposes for which chloroform had been used, is not favorably thought of by Regnault. He recognizes it as an anesthetic, but, notwithstanding that Sir Spencer Wells used it with much success in more than 200 operations, will not concede to it as much value as to chloroform. He noted so many secondary effects that he abstains entirely from its use. The author also comments on several kinds of methylene chloride found in the market. An English preparation simply called methylene consisted of 4 volumes of chloroform and 1 volume of methylalcohol. —[Jour. de Pharm. et de Chim.]

CROKOTE EMULSION.

Dr. Charles Eloy gives the following formula in the Gazette Hebdomadaire, May 10, 1889:

Oil of sweet almonds f oz. v.
Beechwood crokote ... f dr. ii.

Mix and add:

Gum arabic oz. iii. dr. v.
Mint water f oz. xvi.

M. Give from two to five soup-spoonsful a day.

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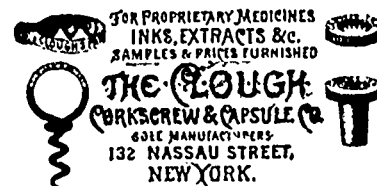
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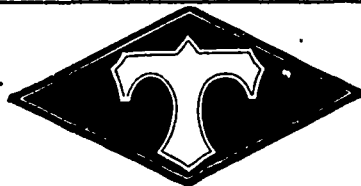
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