

administering chloroform as the handkerchief and the different valvular apparatus that have been used, nor have I described the danger of exhibiting it uninterruptedly and continuously, either in large or small doses, but I have recommended a method where the most inexpert cannot fail, and where the most experienced can do no more than give the medicine with safety and efficacy, relying on no menial or merited dexterity gained either by intuition, or by frequent repetition of the process in accomplishing the object desired. In practising the old method of giving the vapor, I must confess, that, I never did so without feeling great hesitation and even fear, and I did it always with a kind of kill or cure understanding, never feeling satisfied when I had given enough, and on the other hand, always dreading that I had given too much before I was aware, regarding it, in fact, as unsafe as the operation itself. Now I feel conscious, and assured, that I am on different but sure and secure ground, acting cautiously and efficiently accomplishing my purpose and nothing else, as I have not the slightest dread of danger, for I can always see this before it comes on, and am always able, therefore, to arrest it before it does so. Should this communication be the means of directing the profession to a more reasonable and suitable method of giving a dangerous medicine; which from its form of administration (merely by inhalation), can be regulated by no fixed dose. I shall feel contented, and I by no means say, that it is destitute of improvement, for acting on the principles that I have suggested, namely, that of giving the medicine by times; it may be amended and allows us such a way as more mature experience may point out, and, thereby, be given with as much perfection and certainty as a full dose of opium, or any other narcotic, and not be disappointed in the result.

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IXI.—*New way of making Oleum morrhue cum quina* by K. C. a member of the Pharmaceutical Association.

Gentlemen,—I beg leave to make known through your valuable magazine, a method of preparing Cod Liver Oil with Quinine, so simple and efficacious, that I am confident it will supersede any other process at present in use.

This new and elegant preparation may be easily made without impairing, in the least degree either the colour, odour, translucency, or efficacy of the oil, by dissolving the *pure dry* quina in a very small portion of oil of almonds, (about 8 grs. of quina to 2 drms. of the oil,) with the aid of heat and then mixing the solution with the desired quantity of *Oleum Jecoris Asselli*. The advantages of this plan are so self-evident