

WHY give the nauseous fat of cod livers when the alterative principles of the oil can be isolated and administered separately?

DOES it seem right to subject the patient to the disagreeable associations of cod liver oil administration when better results can be obtained from the active principles?

COD LIVER OIL is admittedly a valuable medicine. It differs in effect from all other fats, animal or vegetable. Lard oil, olive oil, whale oil, or any other oil, will not

ACT like Cod Liver Oil. Cod Liver Oil is an alterative, No other fat has an alterative effect.

AS Cod Liver Oil produces effects differing from all other fats, does it not seem reasonable to suppose that it contains something that can not be found in other fats? Not until the celebrated French chemists, M.M. Gautier and Mourgues, found a process for properly analyzing it were the alterative principles discovered. Cod Liver Oil acts as

AN alterative because it contains certain leucomains and basic principles manufactured in the body of the living fish, and dissolved in the oil during its preparation. These principles when given alone (separated from the fat) are preferable, because the fatty matter is not only disgusting to the patient, but impedes the alterative action by hindering cell activity. Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Oil contains the active principles with the fatty matter left out. It is not only a valuable

ALTERATIVE but a stimulant to the appetite and digestion, and by its peculiar power in accelerating the activity of cell life, it greatly aids in the elimination of poisonous matter from the system, and in the process of tissue building.

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