

increases energy and ambition and restores the blood to its normal condition. It is, thus, a general tonic and reconstituent of marked and certain value.

A SEVERE BURN.

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My first use of Antiphlogistine in burns and scalds was accidental. I was called by telephone to Mr. J. T., aged twenty-seven, weight 180 lbs., brickmaker, a steampipe having exploded between his legs, scalding him badly. I ordered that no grease of any kind be used, but that cloths soaked in a strong solution of bi-carbonate of soda should be laid on the parts till I could get there. I stopped at a drug store to procure another salve I had used in such cases, and by mistake the clerk gave me two boxees of Antophlogistine. When I reached my patient I found him suffering intensely with a big blister extending from the crotch to the ankle on the inner side of bot hlegs, at least three inches wide and surrounded by a red inflamed surface two inches wide on each side.

I had used Antiphlogistine before in pneumonia and in sprains, so when I found that by mistake this had been sent I decided to try it. I covered the entire injured parts with a thick layer of Antophlogistine (applied cold), put absorbent cotton over all, and after bandaging loosely to keep things in place, took Mr. T. home in my buggy. When I first saw him his face was contorted with pain and he could not suppress the groans that the agony wrung from him, but, as I covered more and more of the burnt surface with the dressing, I could see the expression of pain leaving his face. I gave him some medicine to relieve pain and when I called again that evening I found he had not touched the anodyne. I asked him why he had not touched his medicine. "Well, doctor," he said, "you told men to take that every two hours while I was in pain and I have not had any pain."

The next day I let him leave his room and in three days he was back at work. I did not touch the dressing for five days, and when I took it off the parts had healed entirely.

There are two important points in the use of Antijhlogistine. First: put it on thick, thick, thick, using it hot for internal inflammations and cold for burns and scalds. Second: never put cloth over the Antiphlogistine, except a thin layer of gauze, if necessary, but put absorbent cotton in thick layers over your first dressing. Don't try to remove it as long as it sticks to the skin for it will let go as soon as it has done its work. I have used this preparation (Antiphlogistine) frequently since