

a preparation having of itself the property of transforming non-assimilable food into that which may be easily assimilated, beside being a valuable nutrient, we have as an emulsion (and it makes a perfect emulsion without the use of any gum, sugar or other vehicle) a preparation of double the nutrient value of the ordinary emulsions of cod liver oil. A preparation, also, that is very pleasant to the palate as well as the stomach, a fact that, in these days of elegant pharmacy need not be overlooked.

Samples of this preparation, consisting of 50 per cent. each of cod liver oil and extract of malt, are here presented. It is easily prepared, is both pleasant and permanent, and may be mixed with water without separating the oil.

ARRANGEMENT OF A DRUG STORE.*

BY HANS M. WILDER.

Whoever has clerked in more than one store will have noticed a remarkable difference in the ease with which he found himself at home behind the counter.

In some stores, it might not require hour to learn where to look for a particular drug or preparation; while in other stores he would, even after several weeks, be totally in the dark respecting the whereabouts of many articles not used every day. The reason why is plain enough: in stores of the first class some kind of system has been followed *and adhered to*, while in the other class of stores the arrangement seems mainly to be based on a loosely followed alphabetical order, and chiefly to be due to hap-hazard and supposed convenience.

Practically it matters very little what kind of system is adopted, *so it be but adhered to*. The following two ways of arranging will be found most convenient.

1. In strict *alphabetical* order (following the U. S. Ph. nomenclature)—of course, necessarily modified by the various sizes of shelf-furniture, requiring more than two alphabets. Poisons and alkaloids are best placed on the prescription counter.

2. What might be called a *pharmaceutical* arrangement. The solid, crude drugs (*simplicia*, such as form the bulk of the wholesale dealer's stock) are classed according to their origin—animal, vegetable, mineral—and a particular section of the shelvings and drawers allotted to each. These three head-divisions are further subdivided according to their general character: the animal division comprises so few drugs that these are best arranged alphabetically;

*From the Druggists' Circular.