

Murawjew considers it as the most efficacious, indeed a specific remedy in Favus.

In toothache, as a result of Caries; in this case conium gives but temporary relief—"in all cases however of a year!" In neuralgic affections the external application of the alkaloid is attended with marked relief—especially in painful syphilitic affections of the bones, in which it is given, not merely as a palliative, but as a radical cure. It is found of remarkable service in synovitis, especially when chronic, whether it has a traumatic, catarrhal or scrofulous origin. As an application to wounds, especially gun shot wounds, and in that oedema or rheumatic pains, which follow, a salve of conium proves itself of marked service. A few experiments seemed to prove conium to be of service in scrofulous and rheumatic inflammation of the eye, inasmuch as it soon dissipated the intolerance of light, the flowing of tears, &c., &c. In scirrhus and cancer, its action seemed to be merely palliative. In a case of cancer of the lip in a female peasant of 38 years of age, on whom he had operated, the conium had been applied diligently for 3 weeks, in form of dressing. In this case all Murawjew's attention was required to guard against danger from inhalation of conium vapour, which produced intoxication. In general, it is necessary, that the quality of the alkaloid should not vary, and for this reason he recommends the following: As an application in skin disease, Murawjew uses to one ounce of caron oil (lime water and linseed oil) or spermaceti ointment 12 to 24 drops of conia. He rubs the part previously with flannel, then sinears the salve, and applies a piece of oil cloth, glove leather, or post paper, and over this a bandage. When it is necessary (as for instance in neuralgia) to apply pure conia, the skin is first rubbed with spirit of wine or Cologne water, then three or four drops are allowed to fall upon the part, which is then immediately covered with oil cloth, and a bandage. The salve must be always kept in a warm place and in a well closed vessel (a stoppered bottle is preferable). As a collyrium Murawjew uses 1 to 3 drops to 6 drachms of water and 2 of mucilage; as a clyster 1 to 3 drops in a decoction of starch or linseed.—*Medizinische Neuigkeiten.*

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*Injonctions utiles dans le traitement de la dyssentérie chronique (Delionx).—*Voici le résultat de quelques expériences sur l'emploi des lavements iodés dans le traitement de la dyssentérie qui sont très dignes de l'attention des médecins.

La dyssentérie, dit M. Delionx, a pour caractères anatomiques incontestables des lésions spéciales de la membrane muqueuse cœco-colique. Dans la forme chronique surtout, qui a fait particulièrement l'objet de mes observations, cette membrane est rouge livide, boursoufflée, ou même frappée d'une véritable hypertrophie qui envahit également la tunique musculieuse et le tissu musculaire interposé; la surface interne de l'intestin est parsemée d'ulcères taillés à pic, souvent recouverts d'une exsudation pseudo-membraneuse ou de plaques gangreneuses; entre les