

Skin—A diaphoretic, causing a cold perspiration to appear when an effort is made to assimilate it.

Special Senses—Efforts to introduce it by the auditory apparatus are of no avail, as it is immediately excreted by the other ear. It is a mydriatic and an irritant to the optic nerves.

Toxicology:—

Acute Poisoning—Large doses have caused the most alarming symptoms, blues, lassitude, general malice, nausea, non compus mentus, and collapse followed by stoppage of the clock.

Treatment—Treat on general principles. Do not use a stomach pump. Give stimulants such as Wilson's or Hunter's mixtures, but never hypodermically, as it won't do any good that way.

Chronic Poisoning—Is altogether too common, due to the large and frequent doses given by professors of materia medica. It does not, however, act as an accumulative poison, as it does not require any effort to excrete it, but by repeated attacks upon the system it causes a general derangement.

Symptoms—Entire change in moral perceptions; the student will swear, lie and cheat during recitations, neglect his duties and his temperature undergoes a complete change. (Note how these terrible symptoms resemble those of chronic opium poisoning.) Most of the symptoms of acute poisoning are also present. Most of the symptoms are subjective as the student tries to hide the objective symptoms from the examiner.

Treatment—Preventive treatment, but "that's up to the prof.!" Unless the size of the lesson is cut down, all treatment is hopeless, and, in severe cases, isolation in sanitariums may be necessary.

Therapeutics—

Used generally for "cuts." As a hypnotic it has no equal, and its effect is more lasting and difficult to shake off. Acts as a tonic by a peculiar indirect action, causing a desire for more air, thus stimulating oxygenosis. Given to stimulate the action of the nerve cells of the cerebrum of studious students, but should not be given often nor in large doses, as it will destroy studious habits. In passing it might be well to state that solutions of 75 per cent or over are necessary—in exams.

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