give much pain in treatment, also give pain themselves on injection.

The commercial products tested (E and F) give a comparatively low pain reaction, F being the better product from this standpoint.

The samples C and G which gave slight precipitation and opalescence in solution respectively, gave a very low pain reaction (3·1 and 2·8 respectively). Such slight precipitation and opalescence in the solution, when due to chemical and not biological reasons, does not, therefore, indicate that there will be excessive pain.

Comparative experiments on the addition of glycerine to sodium hydnocarpate solutions to reduce the pain reaction have been made and will be communicated in a following paper.

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