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SERUM

Serology, se-ro'-lo-je. The science of serum diagnosis and treatment.

Seromucous, se-ro-mu'-kus. Composed of serum and mucus.

Seropneumothorax. Pleurisy with serous effusion, associated with pneumothorax.

Seropulent, se-ro-pu'-lu-lent. Composed of serum and pus.

Seropus, se'-ro-pus. A fluid consisting of serum and pus.

Serous, se'-ro-s. A serous membrane.

Serosorous, se-ro-ze'-rous. Joining two serosas.

Serosine, se'-ro-sin. A proprietary remedy said to be antipyretic and aseptic. Same as Bromalin.

Serositis. Inflammation of serous membranes.

Serosity, se-ro-si-te. Having the quality of serous fluids.

Serosynovitis, se-ro-sin-o-vo'-rit-es. Synovitis with serous effusion.

Serotherapy, se-ro-the/-ap-e. The treatment of disease by the use of human or animal blood-serum containing antitoxins.

Serotina, se-ro-ti'-nah. See Decidua scrotina.

Seros, se'-ro-s. Having the nature of serum. S. Cavity, a large lymph-space. S. Fluid, normal lymphatic fluid. S. Inflammation, inflammation with serous exudate.

Serpentaria, ser-pen-ta'-re-ah. Virginia snake-root, the root of Aristolochia serpentaria and A. reticulata; it is stimulant, tonic, and diaphoretic.

Serpiginous, ser-pij'-in-us. Resembling serpigo; creeping.

Serpigo, ser-pi'-go. Ringworm.

Serratation, ser-a'-shun. An indentation, as in a saw.

Serratus, ser-a'-tus. A muscle of the thorax. See Muscles, Table of.

Serre-line, sar-Jen'. 1. A small suture for uniting the edges of a wound. 2. A small spring-forceps for compressing a bleeding vessel.

Serre-nectud. An instrument for ligating.

Serrure's Glandids. Pearl-like masses seen in infants near the gum and resulting from fragmentation of dental epithelium.

Serrulate, ser'-u-lat. Marked with small serrations.

Sertoli's Cells or Columns. The supporting cells of the seminiferous tubules, arranged radially on the membrana propria, and forming long columns between the spermatoblasts.

Serumal, se-ru'-mal.  Pertaining to or derived from serum.
Serumuria, se-rum-ur'-ia.  See Albuminuria.
Sesame, se'-sam-e.  See Sesamum.
Sesamoid, se'-sam-oid.  Resembling a grain.  S. Bones, small bones developed in tendons.  S. Cartilages, the small cartilages in the nasal alae.
Ses'quit-.  A prefix denoting one and a half.
Sesquioxid, se-ku'e-oks'-id.  A compound containing one and a half parts of oxygen and one part of another element.
Sesquisalt, se-kwe-sal't.  A salt containing one and a half times as much as a base as a protosalt.
Session's Inhibitory Center.  A hypothetic reflex-inhibitory center in the brain; in the frog it is located in the optic lobes.
Seven-day Fever.  Relapsing fever; g. v.
Seventh Pair, sev'-enth.  The facial nerves.
Sevum, se'-vum.  Suet.
Sex-, seks.  A prefix meaning six.
Sexual, seks-'u-al.  Pertaining to sex.
Sexuality, seks-'u-al'-it-e.  The collective differences which in individuals make one male and another female.
Sexvalent, seks-va'-lent.  Having a displacing power of six.
Sharpey's Intercrossing Fibers.  The collagenous fibers forming the lamellae which constitute the walls of the Haversian canals in bone; same as osteogenic fibers.  S.'s Perforating Fibers, calcined white or elastic fibers which connect the lamellae in the walls of the Haversian canals.
Sheath, sheth.  A covering; an investing substance.  S., Arachnoid, a delicate partition lying between the pial sheath and the dural sheath of the optic nerve.  S., Capillary, a lymph channel surrounding certain capillaries.  S., Dural, the structure lining the dental canals.  S., Du'r'al, the external investment of the optic nerve.  S., Femoral.  See Femoral.  S., Lame'l'ar, See Periostrium.  S., Medullary.  See S. Neural.  S., My'e-Ho, the semifluid, homogeneous, refractive substance surrounding the axis-cylinder of a medullated nerve-fiber.  S., Nerve.  See Perineurinum, S., Neural, the myelin sheath sur-
SINAPIS

Sikimin, sik'-i-ni-ii. A toxic alkaloid from *Illiini religios.*
Silex's Sign. Radial furrows about the mouth, and coincidently in other parts of the face; a pathognomonic sign of congenital syphilis. S.'s Test for Glucose in Urine. Add ammonia in excess to a strong solution of silver nitrate; add the urine, and boil. In the presence of glucose a metallic silver mirror is deposited at the bottom of the tube. Aldeeyde and tartaric acid give the same reaction.
Silica, sil'-ik-uh. SiO₂. Silicon dioxide, found in quartz.
Silicate, sil'-ik-at. A salt of silicic acid.
Silicon, sil'-ik-on. See *Klemt.*
Silicosis, sil-ik-o'-sis. A pathological condition of the lung; due to the inhalation of stone dust. Pneumoconiosis.
Silver, *sil'-er. See *Elements, Table of.* S.-fork Deform'ity ur Fract'ure, a displacement of the wrist in fracture of the lower end of the radius. S. protein mild. Such as Arsyrol.
Simarouba, Simaru'ba. A genus of tropical American trees, the barks of which have tonic properties.
Simon's Post'ure. The dorsal posture with the legs and thighs flexed, the hips elevated, rind the thighs abducted. S.'s Symp'tom, immobility or retraction of the umbilicus during inspiration, sometimes seen in tuberculous meningitis. S.'s Tri'angles, two roughly triangular areas covering (1) the lower portion of the abdomen, the inner surface of the thigh to a pi tint ten to twelve centimeters below the pubes, and the inguinal region as far outward as the trochanter (abdominofemoral triangle); and (i) the axillary and pectoral regions and the inner surface of the arm (brachial triangle). They arc frequently the seat of petechial or petechioerythe matous rashes during the first three days of small-pox.
Simonart's Bands or Threads. Amniotic bands formed by drawn-out adhesions between fetus and amnion where the cavity has become distended through accumulation of fluid.
Simple. Not compound; consisting of one substance.
Simpler, Sim'plist. An herb doctor.
Simples, sim'-pliz. Medicinal herbs.
Sims's Depressor. An instrument for depressing the anterior vaginal wall. S.'s Post'ture, the semiprone position for vaginal operations. S.'s Spec'ulum, the duck-bill vaginal speculum for the perineum.
Simulation, sim-n-la'-shun. The counterfeiting of disease.
Simulium rep'tans, sim-u'-lc-itm. An insect believed to convey the infective agent of pellagra.
Sinablin, sin-al'-bin. CsoH₂N-S-jOfi. A white, crystalline substance from mustard.
Sinapin, stil'-ap-in. Cl.Hj.XOi. An alkaloid from white mustard.
Sinapis, sin'-a'-pis. Mustard, the see-is of *Brassica alba* and *It. nigra.* See *Brassica,*