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PROVISIONAL SPECIFICATION left by Rudolph Eugen Drinhaus at the Office of the Commissioners of Patents, with his Petition, on the 31st July 1868.—A communication from abroad by Charles Baunscheidt, of Endenich, near Bonn, in the Kingdom of Prussia.

I, RUDOLPH EUGEN DRINHAUS, of Cecil Street, Strand, in the County
5 of Middlesex, do hereby declare the nature of the said Invention for
“A NEW (OR IMPROVED) INSTRUMENT TO BE USED IN THE TREATMENT OF RHEU-
MATISM AND OTHER DISEASES,” to be as follows :—

My Invention relates to an instrument to be used in the treatment of
rheumatic affections and other diseases, such as earache, headache, deafness,
10 intermittent and nervous fevers, inflammation of the brain, and paralysis,
in conjunction with an oil or oils or liniment, and more particularly
the oil known by the name of “Oleum Baunscheidtii.” The instrument
consists of a metal or other block or disc, from the face of which projects
a number of needles of equal length. The metal block or puncturer is
15 enclosed in a suitable casing provided with a hollow stem or neck,
through which passes a spiral spring attached to the back of the needle
block, said spring terminating in a handle which projects from the end

Drinhaus' Improved Instrument for Treating Rheumatism, &c.

of the stem. The block is retained within the casing by a raised rim formed on the interior at the open end, which is provided with a cover for the protection of the needles when not in use.

The operation of the instrument is as follows:—Having removed the needle cover the open end of the instrument is applied on the skin 5 at the part required. The handle above mentioned as terminating the spiral spring is then drawn out from the stem until the spring is sufficiently extended, when the handle is suddenly released. The reaction of the spring will project the metal block and needles forward, causing the latter to slightly puncture the skin where applied. The epidermis 10 thus prepared will then be ready for the application of the "*Oleum Baunsheidtii*," or other suitable oil or linament, which is painted over the punctured part by means of a feather or soft brush, or otherwise applied as usual.

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