

the knowledge and practice of the art of medicine, but, we should judge, rather denies than the science. What a pity that so able a man as Doctor Adami is should not have given the homœopathic theory sufficient study to find out that absolutely the only difference between the homœopathic and the regular schools is in the administration of medicine, and that in that particular the homœopaths have a complete monopoly of the "science" part of it.

THE "REGULAR" AND THE "IRREGULAR."

Readers of the Homœopathic Record will remember the reference which was made in the October issue to the test case which was submitted to the readers of the Medical World of Philadelphia by Doctor Chapman. The symptoms of the case, a man in the seventh day of a severe attack of pneumonia, were given at length and the physicians of both schools were invited to prescribe for him. The name of the disease was not given. There were numerous replies from both schools, and in the October issue of the World these were summarized by Doctor Aylesworth, of Collingwood, Ont., as follows:—

"We will say that 30 homœopaths prescribed phosphorus only, 5 prescribed lycopodium—enuf to show the diversity of men's minds (provided always homœopaths have minds), one classed by you as a regular school man but evidently like myself, a hybrid, also prescribed phosphorus.

Seven regular school men (including the hybrid) prescribed (1) strych., (2) nux vomica, (3) mor ph., (4) atrop., syr. scillae co. [(5) senega, (6) tart. ant. et potass., (7) squills], (8) ac tanihd., (9) acontin., (10) coleim., (11) creasote carb., (12) whiskey, (13) tartar emetic (uncombined), (14) ipecac (uncombined), (15) quini sulph., Dozer's powder [(16) ipecac. (17) opium, (18) sulfate of pot assa], liq.

ammon. aromat [(19) carb. ammon., (20) water of ammon., (21) oil of lemons, (22) oil of nutmeg, (23) oil of lavender, (24) alcohol] (25) digitalis, (26) sulph. of magnes., (27) calomel, (28) castor oil' (29) turpentine, (30) normal salt solution. In addition to these 30 remedies to be used internally, these seven regular school men prescribe externally (31) cold water sponging, (32) alcohol baths, (33) flaxseed and mustard, (34) bleeding freely, (35) blisters, (36) hot bathing of feet, (37) hot bathing of whole body, (38) mustard poultices.

To sum up, 35 homœopaths and one regular school man prescribe but two remedies; and of the 36 medical men 31 prescribe the same remedy. Seven regular men prescribe 38 remedies."

It doesn't require much intelligence to recognize in these facts the "regular" school to be the Homœopathic and the others the "irregulars." The editor of the World himself remarks:—

"It shows that we who are "regular" must admit that our homœopathic brethren are much the more uniform, except in the matter of potency, and many of them claim that if the right drug is chosen, the potency is not important."

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