

In their last Monthly Bulletin, after alluding to these reports, they sum up their remarks in the following quotation:

"Thus it will be perceived that the Professors of the Memphis Institute are not "Eclectic" nor "Botanic," but that they expound the doctrines of Medicine as taught by Physick, or Rush, or Mott, and all those who are considered standard in Medical science. But instead of affiliating with any of the new fangled *isms* of the day, they stand as far aloof as any College in this country, and consider themselves as emphatically orthodox, and as decidedly Allopathic as any of our brother colleges in Philadelphia."

From another portion of the same paper we clip the following:

"The school is Orthodox—standing upon truth and medical science. It eschews all *isms*, and is to be held of the Allopathic class.

"We make this remark, as we learn there are those who would misrepresent, if they dare do so, its position!

"Students come on! It is a *Southern School*—for all who like medical science it is the school!"—*Memphis Daily Express*.

Although we are pleased to announce the progress of reform and the demand for Eclectic Medical Colleges, yet we are by no means willing to misrepresent the position which any institution has assumed, and hence we take pleasure in endeavoring to correct any impression which we may have been instrumental in spreading, that the Memphis Institute is an Eclectic or *Liberal School of Medicine*. We had not considered it as a Sectarian College, but they decide, they "*consider themselves as emphatically Orthodox and as decidedly Allopathic as any of our brother Colleges in Philadelphia.*"

HILLS' ECLECTIC SURGERY.

We have been anxiously awaiting the appearance of this Surgical work, and are, at last, gratified to number it among the volumes of our library. It is a book of nearly 700 pages, handsomely bound, and presents an inviting appearance.

We have given it a cursory examination and are highly pleased with the concise and able manner he has treated the subjects. Many of his views are original and indeed most of the treatment recommended would strike a reader familiar with the ordinary text books, as novel. He treats his subject in a plain, easy style, altogether practically, avoiding display of language or any attempt at copious expression.