

met with. In six days I gave him *twelve hundred* grains of calomel, besides croton oil and other powerful remedies; and when I advised the friends to send for the Reformer I was positive he would die in six hours; and I thought in case I got him into the quack's hands, that I should get clear of the responsibility, and he would be effectually used up. But when I heard that the scoundrel had actually cured him, I had a great mind to cut my throat. It was too mortifying. I have lost Mr. M's influence, and that of all his friends.

There is no other way for me to work my card now, and keep my practice, but to tell the people, when they are a little inclined to favor Medical Reform, that the medicines are good in *some cases!* and when they are rather prejudiced against it, I can give it a kick. I understand nature as well as I do anatomy; it will work *right*.—*Medical Reformer.*

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THE MISREPRESENTATIONS OF HOMEOPATHY.

8. *Homeopaths cannot prepare their infinitesimals.*—After stating alternately that Homeopathic physicians give their patients no medicine at all, and that they give them violent poisons; that they starve their patients, and that they cure by diet alone, the opponents of Homeopathy, by which, of course, is meant all who are ignorant of it, as a "*dernier resort*," state that "Homeopathy cannot prepare their infinitesimals."

Now, such a statement can only be made in great ignorance of Homeopathic pharmacy. "Homeopathic pharmacy!" exclaims our learned friend, Gulliver Munchausen, M.D., who makes a great stand on this point; "I know nothing whatever about the contemptible delusion." And proceed to question that

estimable representative of "Rational" medicine, on his knowledge of the medical system to which he is so bitterly opposed, and you soon find that he defines Homeopathy to be a system of small doses—stating that Homeopaths purge with the millionth part of a grain of senna, and vomit with the ten millionth part of a grain of ipecacuanha or tartar emetic, and the good man concludes his experiences of Homeopathy by expressing a wish to see the femoral artery ligated "Homeopathically," expecting, no doubt, that the knives used would be quite invisible.

Now, take a peep into the sanctum of our learned friend, and see the depth to which he has explored the realms of mathematics, and just glance at the formidable columns of figures in which he demonstrates beyond the shadow of doubt that it is impossible to prepare any medicine higher than the fourth attenuation. After wasting the "midnight oil" to an extent which would excite the envy of a pluk of Don Cossacks, our friend produces some such calculation as the following, which is at once inserted, with thanks, by the Medical Journal, to which Dr. G. M. contributes:

"Homeopaths prepare their remedies by means of attenuation with alcohol. Now, as it requires one hundred drops to prepare the first dilution, it will require ten thousand drops to prepare the second, and one million of drops to prepare the third, and one hundred millions of drops to prepare the fourth, and ten thousand millions of drops to prepare the fifth dilution." His arithmetic getting doubtful at this point, our friend generalizes as follows:—"Therefore the homeopath will require a very large hogshead of alcohol to prepare the fifth