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HOMŒOPATHY IN HOLLAND.

That there is still no chair of homeo-
pathy at any of our universities is, says
De Standard owing to the fear of competi-
tion. A change can only be expected in
this state of things when a Minister (in
charge of Public Instruction) shall appear
who will have the courage to allow himself
to be enlightened in respect to the posi-
tion of homeopathy in other countries,
either by personal examination of the
question, or by enlisting the services of
our consuls and diplomatic agents.

At present, the Government takes a
party view in a purely scientific question,
from which arises the following disadvan-
tage:—One who applies himself, in this
country, to homeopathy is comforted with
the thought that he will have a double
amount of work in his studies. He must
first qualify in the usual manner as an al-
lopathic physician, and, by an examination,
acquire the academic right to practice his
profession. Then he must go to Buda-
Pesth or America for the special purpose of
completing his homeopathic studies, and
for that must obtain quite a new library.
If he returns here afterwards, then he

misses all the official support accorded to
allopathy. He finds no good dispensing
chemist. He finds no hospital. He has
trouble in the matter of consultation with
other doctors. He is generally looked at
askance by his confreres.

According to *De Standard*, it has been
experimentally proven that medicinal
power of the highest order lies hidden in
homeopathy, although the journal also
gives its meed of praise to allopathy looked
at from its own standpoint. All it would
protest against is partiality on the part of
the Government. "It is only a just and
equitable demand that the Government
begin with, at least, one university, and
place in it a homeopathic faculty, along-
side of the allopathic faculty. And this
could be the more readily be done since the
homeopathic school introduces no pecu-
liar medical science, but only its own
therapeutics or method of treatment."

As an example, *De Standard* instances
America, which possesses not less than ten
homeopathic faculties, with homeopathic
hospitals, having not less than 1,560 stu-
dents, while from these colleges 7,868 doc-
tors have already taken their degree.

And finally, *De Standard* gives promi-
nence to the fact that to give homeo-
pathy, such recognition as is claimed is
also in the interest of the lower classes,
inasmuch as the homeopathic method of
cure does not demand one-fourth the cost
of the allopathic.—*Leidich Daghblad.*

(Translated by Ettie W. Patton.)

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