

fer; on Monday he brought him with him who with Dr. Aitkins saw my father, who then had received for some time repose, and Dr. Telfer said my father's case was not hopeless, and that he was laboring under a severe attack of dysentery. By Dr. Rolph's direction, on Sunday my father got some wine and beef tea, and on Monday a bottle of the best Port Wine was mixed with beef tea, corn starch, and some sugar, by Dr. Rolph, of which two wine glassfulls were given every two hours, until about five hours before his death. He had been taking it about 24 hours before calling at Dr. Rolph's. On the 18th my father's evacuations were frequent about two or three in the hour, and towards night they became more frequent; he was not taken to bed on the day he was attacked his regular bed time. The evacuations passed by my father, when I first went to Dr. Rolph, was of a natural color, but small of course, I speak of those I saw, his evacuations latterly and before his death were copious and *principally blood*. The evacuations became more violent and more copious from the time my father took the white powder until his death.

(Signed)

JOHN BROOM.

Sworn and acknowledged before me, this 21st day of July, 1855.

(Signed)

JOHN KING, M. D., Coroner.

JAMES BROOM, sworn, deposeth and saith, as follows:—I have heard the testimony of my brother, the last witness, and fully corroborate the testimony as far as facts are concerned, which may have occurred in my presence, in relation to the cause of the death of my father.

(signed)

JAMES BROOM.

Sworn and acknowledged before me, this 27th day of July, 1855.

(Signed)

JOHN KING, M. D., Coroner.

BEATA BROOM, sworn, deposeth and saith, as follows:—I am the widow of the deceased Job Broom; on the evening of the eighteenth of July instant my said husband being ill; I sent my son John to the house of Drs. Rolph & Aitkin, to request that they would attend my said husband; subse-