

"We've gone far enough, else the ghost of old Galen will pursue us to the death. We must stop here. Hang these homeopaths, who haunt and hunt us round the world. We'll ridicule their little pills, and that will annoy them worse than anything else." And so they prate of faith, and whine about a temporary moonshine, which, somehow, renders their retinae for a long while obtuse. One man will eat a peck of our pellets, while another has discovered them very liable to produce salivation. One doctor declares them powerless, though his friend views them poisonous in the extreme, it may be. Authorities differ, yet each may *lie* in the other's way without in the least compromising veracity or exhibiting anything akin to a spirit of vindictiveness. And all this about these "little pills," that are "going down in Europe and in the East," and that, at the very best, constitute but a very *negation* in the world at large.

Experience is a good teacher. Homeopathy is a safe, and—we will insist—a *satisfactory* experiment to such as have not learned its edifying lessons. There is no good and plausible reason why physicians of any school should refuse to investigate it. The day must yet dawn when the illiberality of the Profession shall not be so exercised toward its great truths and greater results as now. Meantime, those same "little pills" will leaven the lump to a complete revolution, and who treats of their history a century hence, may perchance afford a paragraph to this our humble prophecy.—*Chicago Homeopath.*

RATIONAL HOMEOPATHY.

"Reason moves the wise and cudgels fools."

Homeopathy is, or should be, a rational science. We are aware that there are those who practically question the truthfulness of this proposition, and who seem to take delight in impressing every one with the idea that the more sublimated a science, the greater its effectiveness, and the more imperative its demands upon us for a glowing and appreciative admiration—whose love for the Past and its products of mind is so sincere and universal, that they must sacrifice their own sense at its shrine, and stand ready always to pin their individual faith to the whim or wisdom of such as are styled "Leaders." Yet it is nevertheless a clog to homeopathy, that her ranks contain but too many minds fitted only to be classed in the contemptible category of *copyists*. Every man should be able to give a reason for the faith there is in him, and this is especially true of professional men. It is their province to explain away objections logically, and to support their own views of theory and practice by a more common-sense and satisfactory method, than that of becoming themselves but mere finger-boards to other men's opinions. Nothing argues more feebly for whatever pertains to homeopathy, than to be referred only to the fact that the great Hahnemann said thus and so concerning it; or to be told