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The
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The relation of Therapeutics to Pathology, and of Pathology to Physiology, is self-evident. Truth must lie at the basis of all may be seen. Therapeutics in the abstract does not correct Pathology, neither does Pathology correct Physiology. These propositions requiring no argument, I thereupon offer as the basis of my theory the evident conclusion, that if there be any well-established facts which satisfactorily account for the normal course of life, those facts should be held sufficient also in explanation of the phenomena in Pathology, and also in Therapeutics, which are but lateral branches in the principles of medical
Science fallen in the path of the parent science *Physiology*,

I propose to consider, first—the basis of *Physiological science—that mystery of mysteries—Life and its phenomena and relations, so far as it is capable of our study. Then I propose a brief outline of the real fundamental principle in *Pathology*, and then their bearing on *Homopathic Therapeutics*, assuming that the most satisfactory and scientifc explanation of the principles involved in *Homopathic Cure*, is found in the study of the name of the primary force of Vitality. And further, that the *Homopathic* is the only system of medicine whose principles we have upon a practical recognition of these fundamental name of Vitality.
In the study of the principles of the science of life, the mind is astonished
with what it sees. In the morning, center, what the efficient cause which so marvellously
produces bodies of common elements, and produces such wonderful and peculiar forms, and
hence from time immemorial this has been the fruitful theme for scientific
inquiry. But still, important, as a clear idea of the various forces of the energy
is to a correct understanding of the
water, mechanisms, we are constituted
grasping our may be it pure in thick
airiness. We have had present to
the column upon column, theory upon
theory, sympathy after sympathy, and
not having passed through them all and
patience, mastery one after another of the
Intrinsically valuable truths the steady present, the mind this frame confers itself in its quantity and hence but that we live because we do live. But the study itself though apparently barren and unpromising it nonetheless all of promise in the presenting the most interesting half in all the wide domain of science, especially to the homoeopath, whose mind is prepared by facts to enter upon the study of materia medica. The deep sea of truth the sea with what nature has already presented, and one finds out the dig that one may find. Hahnemann can similia in the writings of his fathers and it is even said that the circulation of the blood can be traced in the writings of Solomon and Miscellaneous.
Inarratably—in Homer. May we not assume that even in the doubts and errors of science, in regard to this question, the truth may, in the further progress of light and true science be more clearly traced. All present then seem to be three different, though not distinct, views on the subject; that of the Physical, that of the Chemical, and the Vital Suggestion. Not distinct, become necessarily relative, but differing in regard to degree of con-specificity.

The Physical notion, the fact of the physical capacity of matter for life as action in the nearest approximation that can be made to a clear solution of the question contending for the direct intervention of the power of the Universal Source for the vital
of the machine. This summary to clearly
the union of effects, and so far more a
explanation of the cause in question.
Thus to define motion in a machine
be the combination of the forces which
its separate parts have to resist motion.
The idea embodied in it is, that vitality
is made up of the aggregate of the functions
which resist death. In their own lan-
guage: Life consists in a continual train
of actions which have no occasion for
interrupting them until death takes place,
the machine then becoming suspended in
the mutual operations of its parts, or its
structure becoming worn out.” Again;
“Life is not initial motion, but the per-
ceptibility to continue such action, when
certain agents are applied, and of maintaining
such action when once set up." This definition is indeed simple and the most obvious one that can be imagined, and that, had many distinguished philosophers, but it offers no hope of reaching the desired point. The necessity of a Supreme Originator is proved beyond any acknowledgment by all, but the point desired is to define the line at which the first traces of this Omnific Spirit can be discerned; and this line of demarcation, obviously, lies far nearer to either chemical or physical action. It is true that our idea of life is necessarily connected with some dependent upon that of organization, and it is obviously because of the limitation of our experience that it is difficult for me to conceive of
of the real nature of a distinct and separate entity, that difficulty itself is no ground for rejecting its existence altogether.

This alternative rather serves to increase than to lessen the difficulty. Hence one find both in Chemistry and Physics, the necessity of admitting subtle or dynamic agencies, as Affinity and Gravity, which are apt held as being distinct from that which is known as the Morris' Law. And also in the chemical action which takes place in the body, science must admit the contributing agency of a mass interior power, and this power must be distinct and also innate in the constitution of the molecular protoplasms of the germ; though of course primarily originating in that superior principle.
as Omi, which is known by the name of God. And it is from this that we argue the necessity of admitting the existence of a moral nature as dynamic force, as influence, similar to that prepared by the Ommist and which is intimately connected with the study of the Hell—the theory which has the highest claim upon our attention, both because of the manifest advantages it has over every other in explaining with simplicity and beauty the phenomena it is meant to elucidate, and because all modern inquiry clearly shows its present necessity.

Therefore, in order to advance in the safest, a tenable and scientific physiological basis in
Carrying out my design I assume the following prepositions:

1. That all organized forms are the result of a precedent form as free.

2. That while announcing the preposition that this precedent form is either Heat, Light, or Electricity, it is, pernicious, the combined action of the three great creative or spiritual forces which correspond to the material principles called heat, light, and electricity.

viz.: Love, Wisdom, and Energy.

The first two being direct emanations from the Divinity, concentrated to make a spirit, and the last as emanated and materialized as to in that passing as it docs from a sphere to a denser state give out caloric heat & light.
of heat and cold. Either in such a principle as darkness, cold was absolute negativity, the most negative body known having that a portion of positivity.

But what is the place of the chosen material form through which this material form first gains its ac-
freneton. Is it the language of brothers, is it the only material alter on which life and matter are married, to pursue together a common and definite end?"
a great plan in vain from the first, and that in perfecting this plan she had made me slips from the vegetable and the lower animal kingdom. Surely in that case we are higher in the scale and more special, and presuming you are interested succession from this original cell, we commence in the study of the germ cell of the human organism, as present in the light of the science of the present day, considering the cell of embryological study as being the type of the original cell through which life in organism gains its first expression — and that this cell contains en masse within it all the physical and mental peculiarities given to the mammal and useful traits of the same being of which
it is the same.

The prominent part of
modern discoveries go to establish this
fact. The only functioning particles
of the male are the spermatozoa.

1. A single individual particle is
sufficient to fertilize a single ovum.

2. The physical phenomenon of fertilization
are those of simple contact alone of
the spermatozoa particles with the ovum.

And also the view that a sperm
which is now held in regard to the
functie growth, which accords to the
placenta merely a function similar
to that of the lungs — the secretion
of the blood also confirms this proposition.

Now we find in this study
of nature that in all her operations
the fact is accomplished this mode by a division of fiber, and so in their cell one finds secondary, and developed each of which at they progress further and further from the parent cell in the process, become more and more distinct, or divided from the parent cell, and more and more individualize in the part it takes in the system. Embryologists tell us that after formation the ovum divides into cells and layers, and that then the circulation proceeds to its important development from the middle layer of the germ—The germ cells beginning to come at the outer margin of the germ, more between themselves, run in germ cells, directions and combine into currents, which assume germ cells.
directions also even before there is a
least as before there are blood vessels.
That is, the blood corpuscles (which
appear to result from a simple
agitation of the inner cells) move
nearer the margin of the germ, thus
representing expansion, the other
cells becoming slow at the margin of
the germ move toward the center, thus
representing contraction. After two
currents meeting finally become
regular currents, and thus the other
idea of circulation is established.
These facts are not present in the
character of a living thing manufactured
for the occasion, but they are present
by one who9 abides with his friends
in the great general same which they
So clearly illustrate, and which is to explain that it is said, any one by practice with the instrument can see in the chink even by a low magnifying lens. Professor Agassiz tells me that the first appearance of organization following this is the blood vessels. The affinitive particles in the circulating fluid are brought together once aggregate in all parts of the channel, forming the endosseous blood vessels which at first are constantly changing. The first appearance of organization being the heart, he observes that the function of the central blood vessel becomes enlarged and becomes the form of a tube along the back, and that
The idea of expansion and contraction is still carried out in its contributary part, the previously diffused expansion and contraction force, and performing a constant procession of digestive and secretory motions, constituting the rudiment of the future heart.

After this nature still further divides this force. It is the design to constitute this a self-perpetuating organism, and she therefore finds off the processes from the blood cells, forming in little points the rudiments of the digestive and nutritive organs, each individual organ of which had its part to perform in carrying out the design, including originally in the simple primordial cell.
Where we find in the developed organism that all its parts, structures as organs and especially designed for circulation of fluids, air, and fats, communication in every manner, and for movement of any kind, are then directly concerned in the process of nutrition, in dispersing its seeds and building up its parts. And to what other division of the organism can we refer this than to the glands and the absorbent system. All these parts of the system seem to be either protective, connective or concerned in motion. And the glands of which there are perhaps about three hundred human parts of the nature of fluids, and hence must have a
distinct function. And since it seems again that philosophers have left the in greatest uncertainty, evidencing the futility of any attempt to explain life in materialistic principles. But there need be no mystery even here if general principles are kept in mind and nature is studied in this light. Just as this applies for this aspect, there is an anterior idea—a principle, and a principle too that is at a much less nature as that and light, or bone and blood, and which is expressed by no better terms than 'Influence,' or Dispersion, Enlarging, which the more outward expression is Reproduction or reproduction.
is further in its nature with that which is less so to a certain degree. This may appear miraculous; but there is a truth connected with these inquiries which should never be lost sight of, the neglect of which has, as I think already retarded the clear understanding of the process. And that is that generation, nutrition, and reproduction are thus diametrically opposite modifications of one and the same energy. Thus, in nutrition or constructing in another, maintaining life in a third, or preserving in another, the cause of Blumenbach. Whence then is the senseless, but not necessarily continual reproduction? From a ray of light thrown upon either of these processes, would certainly tend to illustrate the other, the interior forces as power having undulating an
ily, much important part to perform it being
much the occasion one the design as
well as the particular mode, in which
it is displayed, that makes it to
differ under the different circumstances.

One in order that the first of these
three modes may subsist, definite
circumstances are requisite, which are
of such part, be they genuinely stated
that one are obliged to assume the ex-
pertice of parents and a series of ancestors
up to the very beginning of time. In
the second the circumstances and the
end to the attempted shall have but
the one itself, which is brought in play in
the same. Hence one are not astonin
but what one might lay that for
nutrition the same proceed from
the
take place that is necessary to the formation of the corn, whether it be in the glande or in the alimentary as elsewhere. And we might as well say that the function of these glandes is the generation or elimination of a principle from the cells which bring it into the mature corn, in the same manner as in formation of the corn, upon the negative principle which is present in the molecular particles of the chyle which action affects the rapid change which is sens to take place just after the chyle passes the mucous tissue glande. But this may not be correct, in all its details, inasmuch as it has from formation in nutritive principles since must not be discarded because of the finiteness.
Of argument and fact for it gives un
doubtedly points in the direction in
which one are to hope to find a clear
solution of the question of the origin
of the cell. This much must the
current, there is an influence of
dene nature sent from each one only
minute part of the system of what
structure as function, which shall be
impressed as act upon the particles present
as that the resultant product that an
especial affinity. Yes, and will eventually
go to that minute portion of the system,
Taking the place of the preceding particle
as all which had previously found its
specific time and became effective.
And each little cell as it goes to its
little home as minute part in the system.
the to that minute part of the system which a positive relation and is attractive to its flame, of course there is part and in the act of doing. As its positivity, its vitality is expanded and its effort. Adler is taken up by the circulation either to be eliminated or pushed out higher thus. This minute portion of the system is then again made negative that is less its positivity and the event is felt until another cell identical in nature to the preceding supplies it and thus by a simple process the integrity of the system is preserved. And at the accumulation of the male sperm within these spaces which have regard to the preservation of the species is also the influence which gathers in the flames denoting a general
ment in the system. Cancer thus an influence or irritation which can cell changes and which has regard to the preservation of the species individual.

On this subject, on many, it is difficult to be explicit in the limited space. The point is to maintain that the cell is at its birth especially designed for a particular portion of the organized structure and for no other—that it had that kind of affinity for the particular part of the system for which it was intended, which is inherent in itself, in account of the par-
the influence which acts on it at its birth. That this affinity is not owing to its physical or chemical characteristics but to a causal in press, as Press
definite, to a kind of instinct, which is similar (though of a lower grade) to the instinct in the lower animals, and that this came from the cell which we suppose that nature as a part of the system the new cell in design for.

Having thus briefly considered the teachings of modern science in relation to the origin and nature of life—having studied it in its first action upon matter, the phenomena of organic life as first presented in the embryonic cell, and penetrating into the secret chambers of the culmination of organism, having there discovered that it is the economy of nature to guide this force in order to attain this end, and
that in doing so he still maintains
in each division the type of the original
that the nucleus of each individual part,
and maintains its integrity by a process
which is fundamentally similar to her first
operation, and that all is done through
the vital forces of which the cell is
possessed; we arrive at the grand conclusion
that we can fully reach from the study
of this cell the manifestation of all the
conditions of organization, as far as they
are capable of being made evident through
mechanical forces.

This fundamental truth, though
surprising for me by the nature of the
old School is yet to them of no practical
importance so long as they disregard it,
its gentle teachings. If you sleep
The real nature of organic life than the crude notions of the chemical and physical theorist and lead at once to the proving cause—The vital forces themselves. Which cause no longer for the unmeaning terms. But to the homopath the study is extremely important in practical advantage for though it is comparatively little mind there set it as on thin that one own—since indeed to be truly scientific, must have our theory of therapeutics. It is the basis of any logical science and must be reconciled with the correct theory of therapeutics by whatever means known. We find not group among the uncertainties of so called scientific theories for the modern aphorism of our medicine.
when presented. Nature has lain so
broad and firm a foundation... The
surface of our senses may possibly
point to the unfolding of physical
science, as a solution of the phenomena
in these mysterious forces; but they are
little more satisfactory. Ordinarily
Nature is something like it, may be
the muse of the transmission of force,
but whence its origin? They tell me
in the nervous centre, there indeed going
further, into the secret and remotest areas
of nature operations than eulogists
crude, unscientific and external critics
would have. But tracing them there
are they their self caused? On the Con-
trary Dr. Ansted himself says that
Persianus Neurium is entirely useless.
Without the blood, and that the blood is the prime cause and basis of all the operations of the nervous system. And what we may hold as the importance of the blood is without its cell. But indispensable as the study of the cell is to the correct knowledge of the normal course of life, it is still more so in its relation to their phenomena in disease, and as has been said in the natural method of restoring again the normal action. To this first one shall now proceed.

In the embryonic cell which we first considered, we found that the first interior evidence of an internal force was the expansive contraction, and circulation. And from
as to the source of these what greater
power have on them those influence
whetens they may be which tend either
to excite or subject, as in other cases
then those which tend to expand or
contract as heat and cold is the
greatest is less pressure upon the body
from changes in the temperature of
the atmosphere. We do not say that
it is heat and light itself nor
Electricity that does this but we are
content that it is the motions of
these principles. And then we content
for the specific motion of this upon
the different substances. It does not
act upon the organism equally at
least that when made at a morning
agent but it has this cure as
Eights grade in this as that argan ar
theme proceeding at this as that there
is affected by it, thus proceedings
the varieties of man's life is
Brown life that life is
kept up by students and though
the practical conclusions muse pro-
puissance and contradictory to all
scare and science past the must
say that in this proposition the
are proclaimed one of the most im-
portant, luminous and fruitful
truths of Physiology. But this error
consisted in considering the economy as
a whole and that statement was
identical, one, and suscible in the organ-
ism that it could not be diminished
in one part if it has not diminished
The difficulty with him seems to be that specific modification can not understand. While they hold that increase in amount of variation gives the only modification of which the organism is susceptible they could put bring it to bear on each organ and tissue in the explanation of all organic missions. And it is this recognition of this fact that can differ. It is false that our principle of cure is the opposite of this. The right rakes as the gum. We differ because we do not go further in the same direction in spite of the beautiful thesis as rather the fundamental principle that has crept into our school we must proclaim that the only principle of
care becomes more upon the manifest
laws of nature. When one sees life in
its first source with matter manifest.
Three simple movements and also at
it descends into the more complicated
organism still maintaining the same
heritage of the original type. When
one considers the families adaptability
of these alternate movements to the
explanation of all the functions in
the economy, even indeed to the
same modulations of the physical
theorist. When one considers its simp-
licity — its recognition of primary cause
and its correspondence with reason
and truth, both in regard to sound in
nature and in regard to the Author
of nature himself, and finally when
we consider its completeness when con-
spired to this attempt at explanation. 

The irresistible conclusion is, that 

whenever the physical essence as means 
of the continuous force of the cell, it is 

the which accounts for the uniform 
course of life and effect of all its actions 

in the general as special. The 

manifestation of which in any degree 
as means constitutes disease as Pathology 

and its restoration, the principle of Therapeutics. 

And cause all the its modifications 

as Pathology for these can be explicit 

as a given cause in presenting the 

principles though the study of it 

itself many require a life time. 

Regarding thus, the cell as the fun-

damental basis of organization forms.
and considering it in this complex form we find that its modifications may embrace every grade from the simplest degree of excitatory action of which each minute nerve cell is capable to the lowest grade that is consistent with the maintenance of life. This modification of its properties has led us to think from the cause assigned, as from the other great source of disease, the abnormality of the nutritive function, is called, perhaps, as it affects this so that thence, this is that organ that is at its greatest risk to this as that symptom just in accordance with the nature of the cell in which the modification is manifest. And one knowledge of the condition of even each and every cell may be as accurate as if...
it really spoke to me, far through its electrical wires, the sense the com-
munication is perfect. There is no
delay but what the current must
cross it. They are the only connection.
the internal from face with the external
world. The voice is the silence of
every thought which thoughts are speech.
but the voice itself is not the thought.
It is the experience of thought. If the
thought is put there, the voice is put
at the sound, not this when there is silence
in the system in the current at the
sound. They are further senza from silence
the leads the Colonel or the more join
they give. So soon to tell the theory that
the part of silence in the sense
is the current system. It is through,
that the conclusion of the cell or fleshes aggregation of cells that is
discarded. Practically one may allow
it to be correct that it is in the frame
for it is to this voice of the Greece
that Homer nicely gives the listening
ear. Each cell to the which is each time
an organ having a sign of its own
one hour only to learn its language
to learn its condition and its frame.
And it is this completing music one
are to listen to first, knowing that
when this is so complex a permanency
one cannot go the course of inter-
medial arrangement.

And from here is this that
let me first inquire from one and the
so, or what rule one can show that is
Genuine in its application and consistent with the known laws of the economy.

As not truth in Physiology and Pathology to be our guide. Disease itself is insensibly connected with these vital forces to which the phenomena of health are to be attributed. That is, it is not a separate and distinct something as had been supposed. If it were so then there further could stand alone independent of its parent science, Physiology. But it is, as expressed in the words of Hahnemann, nothing more than changes in the general state of the human economy, and hence what is more simple and more absolutely correct than to say, in the language of our Science.
We must all admit that the cure is impossible except by the conversion of the diseased state into one of health.

This therefore is the immutable law of these matters being based upon the simple law of nature. And any seeming explanation of them by the cure varying from this is to fall in its tenets and condemn the strongest condemnation from every true disciple of him who relies upon the explanation so taught, not even his own unfortunate theory the singularistic belief of which has caused so great and unnecessary a distinction between our system and that of the old school. There is, in regard to principles of cure merely a difference of
agree between the two schools
We both act upon the same principle
of cure but neither of the schools state
the sufficiently the name of the materia
specific upon which one act. We must
admit the idea to have a clear
idea of the materia prima of the
economy than one and yet probably
as it may appear they disregard
its primary teaching in practice.
while the homoeopath either agree
remotely or denying the truth yet
in his practice carries it out to
its fullest extent. Our principle
of cure is not a clean one, our med-
icine do not cure by producing an
analogue and more intense sickness
but after all it is antithetically.
And sure let it be statut
as curatione that this conclusion
was formally independent of any direct
expression to that effect, it seeming
to of necessity grow out of the very
nature of the immutable laws of the
fundamental principles of life, as
presented in the first propositions.
It may have had indirect antecedents
but it does not until the 19th
fact, that I found the same views
were maintained in Dorcas
lectures. And further there seems
to be a necessity that our medicinal
powers are manifest in virtue
of the internal forces of the medicinal
agents, as if it were seen how it, "the
dynamic power", and that this nature
force or power is essentially the same
in principle with which first originate
life as previously assumed by the
intuitives of what we call that god
light—especially the farmers—and
that they differ in their actions
on the economy from the fact of
their specific prerogative of each
string, and that their specific action
is either to sustain or to elevate
the probability or life of the first
organ, or which it is specific,
being divided into two classes:
those which have an excess of the
internal force and therefore called
positive, and those which are
deficient in the degree of this in-
ternal force and are therefore called negative.
Their propagation I now
assume with greater assurance
having subsequently found that the
same opinion is held by one of the
medical and pathological writers—
Challoner of Edinburgh, whose opinion
I shall here present.

Having in his truly valuable
lecture on Physiology
presented some autopsies cases in
regard to irritability, he remarks
in his Pathology that—'It may
with great probability be presumed,
and was already in speaking of
irritability in general, that every
positive agent is primarily a stimu-
plant and that it is only the
negative agents which can be
Considered as directly relative... of the true conditions then necessary to produce a disease, cold may be said to operate in general by increas... the susceptibility and that always by increasing the stimulus, but the ultimate action of both in the name of disease resulting as much from an increase of one as of the other. It is that that one cannot explain inflammation in general (which consists essentially in diminished action of one time from cold at another from heat). And then further on the songs that one should not dwell so much on the disease by which medicine reach the organ or...
which they act on in the specific nature of their stimulus, which, however, composes, produce the same result. And thus that every organ of the body has a special kind of irritability, adapting it to be acted upon by certain stimuli more remarkably than by others, and that it is owing to this peculiar susceptibility in certain organs of certain impressions that particular exciting causes, for example, contagions, humor, apply in certain cases the particular disease; and precisely the same explanation must be given of the more or less specific action of all medicine. Not only every cl
of medicines, but even medicinal medicine, may with great reason be presumed to afford a stimulus more or less distinct from that afforded by every other. When acting with the body, therefore, in any way each will the composition must with respect to all these organs to the faculties, irritability of which this stimulus is best adapted, and will act only as chiefly one which is calculated to fulfill the.

Here then in the cutting of one who partakes with pre intention of supporting our system of therapeutics we have said through this general rule, head on
The true principles of the art of
healing spring, as it were, out
of the crying necessity of the fun-
damental laws of organic life, and
therefore inseparable.

This part of the subject
is fully exhausted; though we
must learn it there, perhaps
our authors have begun not the
point once to lay a stated regimen
which to build on future and
the main preparation is clearly
established. Other facts which
account for the general course of
life are sufficient to account for
the phenomena in Pathology and
gum system attempt to base a
system of other activities on any
other principles, as matter from
plausible it may appear so
non-theless insecure in its nature
fruitful in its influence on the
progress of the art and discover
the most palpable discrepancy in
regard to the fundamental laws of
the interior forces of our being
one of medicinal agents.

In conclusion then,
while we Homoeopaths are still the
labor to practice that system
of Etherealities so plainly based
in the law of Internal Forces,
let it be our ambition to clearly
produce one the nature of those
same forces that we may recognize
the theory also, and as we go further

To an battle that one may be able
To give a reason for the faith that
is in me. Abraham, not only
presumably superior against
the physiological and pathological
science, but it was increasing
to this day they had been sufficient
in discovering to the world the
practical utility of the fundamental
principles. His genius has now
presented me with their key.
But we are not therefore to discard
the principles upon which it is
based. Other theories than these
which are truly physiological
may for the time appear more
plausible, but we must set it
down as giving the our comparison
ignorance of the laws of mortality, and still cling to their efficiency in explaining all the phenomena of life; that misunderstanding them properly, the system of therapeutic doctrine that is at variance with current physiological data, and yet reasoning a priori on these data did not develop the true system. It was independent of these data, and indeed at variance with what Haber views had been taught since the correct physiological doctrine. But, on the other hand, this successful system of therapeutic practices may be used as the test of time or criterion by which one can establish a
Correct physiological and pathological basis. And it is by this reciprocally promoting and confirming the progress that the respective sciences are to be ultimately accom

panied to that quest in the destiny of all truly significant arts at which they can be

reached among the exact sciences. The utility of our system of

therapeutics has been practically demonstrated and hence requires no theory or hypothesis. As justly

as it claims upon the world at the most perfect of all systems

which to develop as to truth and

real things. Upon the merely

insolently remissible ones.
elsewhere advanced. Many efforts
were made to explain the
remarkable
fact presented by the "Verrielicen
experiment" for which there was
but one true explanation.
As it the remaite above set in
a pernicious excitement or fall
of the spine to give way to the
true theory, they are nowublely
respectfully submitted—not
with the absence of our being
yet attained, but with the
humility of our imperfect
knowledge of truth, who, however
with the publicity not to say
utility of our peculiar system
of medicine, hope to live to
 honor his Alma Mater in
Auxiliary endeavors. To establish the practice of Homeopathy on a foundation as of a rock inmuneble to the vituperative storms of ignorance and prejudice and with a superstructure that majestic in design will challenge the minds imagination.