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Reply to Dr. Graham's article in the Plaindealer of March 5th. inst. by S. S. Marsters.

ED ITOR REVIEW:—In the Plaindealer of March 5th appears an article from Dr. Graham designed as an answer to an article, which appeared in the REVIEW of Feb. 5th headed "A new theory. Allopathy vs Prohibition." After a careful examination of the doctor's article, I find that he has cautiously avoided any allusion to any, and every argument and proposition, set forth in the article which he essayed to answer. From first to last he does not offer a single argument, neither does he attempt even a denial of any its propositions in any particular except one, and that one is, that "allopathic practitioners use alcoholic stimulants and narcotics" in the treatment of disease. By denying the fact he stultifies himself in contradicting all and every medical author of his own school: He antagonizes the facts and observations of all observing persons in our country and he denies the fact, which his ten dollars worth of opium and his own prescription amply prove. His great aim, seems to be to abuse and insult the author of the article, and the Editor of the REVIEW, for publishing it; also to glorify and exalt allopathy and allopathic practitioners. The article states that the allopathic system of medicine is based upon the "dogma" that one disease is to be cured by making another disease in its place; that upon this proposition of "regularism" rests the entire use of poisons as medicines, and allopathy was accused of being the cause of their introduction into medical practice; that these poisons produce intemperance, vice and crime, wreck the physical system, weaken, degrade and permanently injure the mental and moral faculties; that they were filling our land with disease, suffering and woe; our prisons with convicts, our insane asylums with inmates, and the grave with suicides. All these facts, Dr. Graham does not deny, neither does he intimate that the arguments based upon them are false. Hence so far as the author of that article is concerned, he has nothing to answer, for Dr. Graham has not touched an argument or proposition set forth and they therefore stand unshaken and unquestioned. It is very important for truth and humanity's sake, that Dr. Graham so cunningly avoided every fact and principle contained in the article which he pretended to answer. Full well he knew that he could not attack them with reason, or meet them with argument and if he denied them the proof would be forth coming, and the worthlessness of that time honored system, christened medical science, would be exposed to the public gaze in all its native ugliness. The propositions themselves are vital questions. They effect humanity in every department of existence, of soul and body, physically, mentally and morally. They involve the most sacred and the most vital interests of the human family; to ignore them if true, (and I will thank him who can, to disprove them,) is to rebel against the ovalaws of Jehh and to rush into the jaws of death. The journalist who would refuse his columns to a fair and impartial discussion of such a momentous question would show by that refusal, that he was no friend of humanity and that he cared nothing for the havoc, desolation and ruin, which might be brought upon human beings by a poisonous medication. Bro. Bell has richly merited the esteem of every friend of humanity, for the noble stand and moral courage which he has displayed amid the allopathic influences which were brought to bear, to deter him from opening his columns, to a discussion of these great problems of human life. Allopathic physicians may curse and rant, but God and the people will bless Bro. Bell. Dr. Graham begins his tirade of abuse, by accusing his opponent as being "ignorant of orthography, English composition and medical science." In relation to orthography and English composition, it would have been greatly to his credit if he had remembered the old adage; "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones," for his article is a sad comment upon both orthography and English composition. In regard to medical science, Dr. Graham is not a proper judge, for he belongs to a class of physicians, who are steeped in prejudice and hatred, founded on jealously, of all outside of their own ranks; who swear their students upon the receipt of their diplomas, to neither countenance or affilliate with any irregular practitioner; who teach as the very essence of medical science, the astounding doctrine of making disease and weakening the powers of nature with the most deadly poisons, and, who declare all outside of their ranks, who do not believe their "absurdities, contradictions and false-hoods," "quacks" and "ignoramuses." Such men are no more competent, to judge of medical science than the king of Dahomy is competent to judge of Republican institutions. However learned in other things, in the doctrines which underlie the study of disease and the employment of remedies, allopathic practitioners have nothing to support them but absurdities and baseless sophisms; and Dr. Graham knows it and knowing it, he as well as every other allopathist dares not discuss the principles of their practice before an enlightened public, for they know full well that it would prove the death knell to their system of medicine. They know it lives only by fraud and violence upon the popular mind. If its own authors are to be believed it is in direct conflict with the laws of God, and its very aim is one of destruction. It is a system of "horrid unwarrantable murderous quakery" which has destroyed more lives than the three great scourges of the human race, "war pestilence and famine combined;" that it has multiplied diseases and increased their mortality, and that eighty or ninety per cent of those who employ allopathic practitioners would be better off without them, the slight good ever derived being counterballanced by a huge sum of evil; and that it is not a science, but a shapeless assemblage of inaccurate ideas, puerile speculations, and deceptive remedies. With allopathic literature abounding is such astounding admissions as the above; amid the ghosts of slaughtered millions and surrounded with physical wrecks and mental imbeciles,—the ruined in soul, mind and body; Dr. Graham calls it degrading to the columns of the REVIEW to permit any reference to the evil workings of this gigantic fraud, which is a relic of barbarism descended from the dark ages, but now clothed in the habiliments of science, and under the protest of healing the sick is sowing broad-cast in society disease, suffering and woe. No wonder Dr. Graham declares it degrading to give such a practice a turn upon the threshing floor of common sense and winnowing before the winds of logical investigation; for "no culprit ere felt the halter draw, with good opinion of the law."

Of late years the words quack and quackery have been quite familiar to the public. They are used with great freedom by a certain class—who seem to think that these terms possess such overwhelming argumentative force, that to apply them makes unnecessary any further efforts of reason. The most common employment of them is by the allopathic or self-styled "regular" practitioners who make use of these phrases as a supposed reproach to all their opponents as a sort of annihilator upon all parties whose opinions these gentlemen do not happen to fancy. So well do the people understand this resort to personalities that all honest people instinctively leave its use to low politicians and common blackguards. If Dr. Graham wishes to exhibit himself to the world as having no better arguments and no greater calibre than that of calling names I cheerfully allow him a monoply of that practice. He says it is a slander for an outsider (a quack if you please) to say that such is their mode of practice.

O! shades of the dark ages! A "slander," for one outside of the allopathic ranks to say what they practice. A "slander," to show the nature and tendency of poisons when taken into the human body. A "slander," to let the people know the principles and practice of a class of men, who claim all medical knowledge and the exclusive right of the submission of all men to their dictation. A "slander," to dispute the Divine right of Allopathy to seal the lips, still the tongue, and close the public press against any investigation of medical science. A "slander," to expose the hollow pretentions and eroneous doctrines of "regularism," whose regularity has always consisted in opposing every important discovery made in medicine, and in persecuting the discoverer with a bitterness and malevolence, which stoped at nothing short of his destruction, root and branch. Such was the fate of Ambros Pare—the illustrious Harvey—the amiable Jenner—the heroic Thompson and scores of lesser note, who have felt the poisoned sting of allopathic bigotry, for daring to improve on their "regular" modes of thinking, and to-day there are but few truths in medicine but that allopathy has fought with bitterness and its promulgator. The cry, "quack," "slander" etc. with which Dr. Graham thinks to frighten people from thinking for themselves, and his self-glorification and his vaunting praise of "regularism" show about the same kind of cunning as the long eared gent in Esophs fable who in order to deceive the other animals, put on a lion's skin, but when he attempted to roar—he brayed.

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