Impairment of Visioh—Sulphur.

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William T., age 14, is at school, but cannot apply himself to learning because of impairment of the vision of both eyes. He says that they have been getting worse for the last eighteen months. When attempting to read, the letters become instantly so muddled and blurred, the one running into the other, that it is impossible for him to read at all without powerful convex glasses, such as might be useful after the extraction of the lens for cataract. His mother took him to the first oculist in this town, who told her that "there was no cure for it but the use of convex glasses," and he wrote a prescription for convexes of eleven inches focus. If a boy of fourteen could see with such glasses, what state would his vision be as a man? There was no organic change in the eye, and no objective symptom to account for the impairment, which so far as Allopathy is concerned, *was a hopeless impairment.*

The semeiology was as follows: Besides the impairment of sight as above given, he had a *sinking, hungry, and exhausted feeling at the epigastrium at 11 a.m. daily.* Heat rising to the face, especially after washing; fainty feeling always on going into a bath; feet cold; very timid and easily startled; his teeth and gums are tender, and bleed at times, worse when chewing, and especially when masticating cheese; always after food he has a feeling as of a lump in the epigastrium; appetite at times canine; food returns if he runs.

January 3, 1878, he received one dose or powder of *Sulphur dm.* On January 27, he reported himself much better in all respects, and on February 24th, he called to say that "he had dropped the aid of the spectacles, *as he does not now see so well with as without them.*" He added, that he "sees better now than he ever remembers having seen in

all his life." So much for Homœopathy and *one dose of the five hundred thousandth attenuation of Sulphur*.

My patient went on with his lessons in the three R's, glad to get rid of his spectacles. His intellect, his memory, and his general health steadily improved until the middle of April, when he again called to say that, although his sight continued to improve, his eyes felt weak if much exerted. He had a pain in his *left* side below the heart, between breakfast and dinner every day for a week, and it is worst about 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. (every twelve hours). Better moving about. He received a powder of *Sulphur* M M, because it appeared to me to be an aggravation from the D M, he received on January 3, 1878, *over three months ago*. The pain, he said, was getting worse every day. The pain disappeared soon after receiving the powder, and he has never "looked over his shoulder," as the saying is, since. His mother sent me a present and a letter of genuine thanks for my services, before I left for my summer residence in June. At this date, November 1st, 1879, the lad remains well.

—*Hahnemannian Advocate.*

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Dr. P. Schmidt, in opening the meeting, greets the members present, and asks the Organising Committee and