

Homeopathy in the Army.

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To the Editor of the New-York Times:

There are arguments enough, and cogent ones too, why Congress should give its permission for the institution of an army hospital where time who desire it may be treated homoeopathically. Among soldiers and officers there are many who have tested this system and prefer it to any other. Then it is an indisputable fact that very many of the most eminent homoeopathic physicians were regularly educated in allopathic schools, while other have gone through regular and thorough courses in similar institution devoted to instruction in the former practice. There are quacks, of course, in every profession, but if homoeopaths had the chance of testing their system in such a hospital as the suggested, they would take care that none but the most still for practitioners were admitted. Certainly, at this day, when homoeopathic societies are chartered in many of the States, when an incorporated Medical College is in successful operation in this City, and when the system is practiced in all parts of the 'civilized world, it is too late to charge that practitioners of this school are experimenters. As has been suggested, none need be sent to the proposed hospital but those who prefer this treatment, and they certainly should have the privilege of resorting to it.