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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—

I believe that is the usual manner of beginning a speech, I am of such a timid nature I hardly know how to commence my talk and will preface it by taking a drink (of water) as I am very dry.

"I am very dry" is a phrase as old as "Hark from the tomb the doleful sound!" and many men have had that for a lullaby.

How often we hear, "I am mighty dry, my teeth are sore, my gums are swelled, my joints ache," and so on ad infinitum. These painful effects have been brought about by the use of gamboge, aloes, castor oil and kindred angles of recovery. Such angels stood around us often in the past and among them was one not always in open view of the neighbors, one which usually dwelt in the cellar, a short necked angel called King—King Alcohol.

God protect us from the guardianship of such angels.

They were stationed around us by the doctors—and here let me say that for physicians as men I have

due respect and give them the right hand of fellowship. They belong to my race, have the same general makeup, two eyes, two hands, two feet and go back on them or to refuse to meet them would be to plead the baby act?

We have no intention of conducting ourselves in that way, we are armed with the unerring javlin of truth and are ready to meet all opponents, adherents of medical theories as well as all others.

I have no desire to make war against doctors themselves but against their fallacious theories. What does medicine do for you? By temporarily allaying a disease it often begets a worse thing and fills the system with poison. In administering it the physician is never sure of results and can only stand helplessly by and await developments, trying another remedy when one fails.

They battle with death over the bedside of their own loved ones and cry out in anguish of heart, "God give me intelligence and skill to save the angels of my fireside! Lord, help me!"

But so long as their methods are not founded on unerring law so long will their hands be tied and they cannot combat successfully either death or disease. I do not claim

to be the author of this science of Osteopathy—no human hand framed its laws—I ask no greater honor than to have discovered it.

Its teachings have convinced me that the Architect of the Universe was wise enough to construct man so he could travel from the Maine of birth to the California of the grave unaided by drugs. In '49, during the gold fever when men traveled the long route overland, what did they do at the outset of their journey?

They made all due preparations in the way of provisions, strong wagons with three inch tires, ox bolts, covers, etc., everything fit to meet the storms of the plains, and neither did they forget their snake medicine. Without these cool, preparatory arrangements and necessary conveniences they would have ended their trip close to home and their desired object would have been unattained.

God, when he starts man out on the journey of life fits him out with even greater care than this.

Nothing is forgotten, heart, brains, muscles, ligaments, nerves, bones, veins, arteries, everything necessary to the successful running of this human machine. But it seems man sometimes doubts that God has loaded his wagon with all needful things and so he sets up numerous drug-stores to help out in the matter, why, we have about seven here and they all have plenty to do and will have until the laws of life are more perfectly understood.

Man wants to take the reins of the universe into his own hands. He says in case of fever we must assist nature by administering ipecac and other febrifuges. But by doing this he is accusing God of incapacity—you may be sure the Divine intelligence failed not to put into the machine of man a lever by which to control fever. The Lord never runs out of material, he constructs lawyers, musicians, mechanics, artists, etc., and I suppose fools are made up of the leavings.

In the past I stood and watched four physicians, the best the medical schools could furnish, battle with all their skill against the dread disease of cerebro spinal meningitis in my family. I found prayers, tears, medicine all unavailing. The war between life and death was a fierce one but at the close of it three lifeless little bodies lay in my desolate home.

In my grief the thought came to me that Deity did not give life sim-

ply for the purpose of so soon destroying it—such a Deity would be nothing short of a murderer. I was convinced there was something surer and stronger with which to fight sickness than drugs and I vowed to search until I had found it.

The result was that in 1874 I raised the flag of Osteopathy claiming that "God is God and the machinery He put in man is perfect."

This created quite a consternation. Three sows among ten goslings would not have made such a fuss. Some of my friends even went so far as to ask the Lord to take me unto Himself because I had gone back on medicine. I had simply climbed higher than medicine to the source of all forms of life. The great Wisdom knows no failure and asks no instruction from inferior man, when He makes a tomato vine He needs no help. He supplies it with lungs, trunk, brachial tubes, etc., and in due time the tomato arrives. The Grand Architect of the Universe builds without sound of hammer, nature is quiet in her work.

Do you ask why the name of Osteopathy was chosen for this science? It is a compound of Osteon, bone and Pathos-Pathine, to suffer. And we think it a proper name for a science which gives man relief from pain by the adjustment of his bones and all the organs of his body.

Man is an interesting study. Think of your three pounds of brain out of which you only use about one ounce, the corpus collosium; you needn't think I am calling you a fool, for it is true that the corpus collosium is the rostrum on which thought dwells. The remainder of the brain is used to generate the principal of force.

I have studied man as a machine, I am an engineer, and know something of locomotives. I can tell you how the positive force of steam drives the engine forward and how the steam escapes at the safety valve.

Man's heart is his engine and from this Fulton borrowed his idea of the steamboat and Morse his thought of telegraphy. You will remember that when Morse was ready to make his first experiment he was heaped with ridicule. To the honor of Thomas Benton of Missouri be it said he wished success to the enterprise. But Henry Clay, the great statesman of Kentucky, called Morse a damned fool and told him to go visit the

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place where gnashing of teeth is carried on.

Did such abuse injure Morse? No, when a man has a truth abuse does him good. I wouldn't take one thousand dollars for the caw, caw of crows that have croaked at me, they simply act as manure to enrich my life work. Some say, "We don't believe Osteopathy can do what is claimed for it." That is all right, for fifteen cents a man can buy a patent right to call anything a humbug.

I never say I can do a thing unless I am very sure of it. When there is a shut off in the nutritive supply, starvation is the result and some part of the body withers away and physicians can only declare their inability to restore it for in such a case medicine is of no avail. When Christ restored the withered arm he knew how to articulate the clavicle with the acromion process, freeing the subclavian artery and veins to perform their functions.

Some people have an idea that this science can be learned in five minutes, they come here and spend about four hours then go out and declare themselves Osteopaths.

That is very much as if a man who had made an utter failure as a doctor, a farmer, a mechanic or a preacher were to meet an attorney on the street and after a few minutes conversation declare himself a lawyer and decide to become circuit judge on the following week. If you can learn all of Osteopathy in four years I will buy you a farm and a wife to run it and boss you. A student meets a dangerous point in Osteopathy. Motion begins in the human foetus about four and a half months after conception, after nine months the child is born and becomes subject to the external laws of life. So activity of the Osteopath begins at about four and a half months after entrance into the drill room and at the end of nine months he is just a new born babe and needs constant care. In eighteen months he has reached the point where without proper guidance he is likely to take a hammer to a looking glass and in two years he has just learned that steam blows up but does not yet know how to control it. I have discovered that man is an engine and his supply comes direct from the arterial system. When you understand man you can prove God's perfect work.

I do not understand a preacher's business, I have not made a study of the Bible but the knowledge I have gained of the construction of man convinces me of the supreme wisdom of the Deity.

Now let us ask the Lord a question, and the asking of such ques-

tions is right. Can you, Lord, create a man's internal system so he can drink all kinds of water and not have bladder stones? The answer would be yes. God has forgotten nothing and we find a supply of uric acid for destroying stone in bladder or gall stones. I have no fear to investigate along this line for I always find that God has done his work perfectly. Just see how he has regulated the heart beats to supply the proper amount of electricity or warmth requisite in various forms of life. The elephant's heart beats but once in three minutes, while it requires 75 or 80 pulsations in one minute to keep man warm and the snow bird needs 360.

For 21 years I have worked in Osteopathy yet I keep my throat ever ready for the swalling of new things that constantly appear in it. I expect to live and die fighting for principle and shall pay no attention to the twaddle of opposition, merely regarding it as manure furnished my work by ignorance. The Osteopath who keeps his eye on the science and not on the almighty dollar will be able to control all forms of disease.

If such work had been carried on in Massachusetts 100 years ago all those participating in it would have been drowned or burned at the stake. For to those ignorant of the laws of life such wonderful results seem only obtained by necromancy. This, the 22nd day of June, is the anniversary of the child Osteopathy, the child of which I am justly proud. And to-day on its coming of age I am happy and welcome you gladly. And on each successive year that I live I hope to meet you here and tell of even greater advancement along these lines.

BEGINNING OF OSTEOPATHY.

Andrew T. Still was born August 6, 1828, in West Virginia. In 1853 he removed to Kansas, was elected in 1857 as a member of the legislature in that state.

During the late war he served as surgeon of a Kansas regiment. He practiced medicine in Kansas for 15 years. Part of this time he was surgeon in the Shawnee Mission.

It was probably while engaged as surgeon in the army that he conceived the idea of the futility of drugs and the substitution of a different mode of treating disease.

In 1874 he began in earnest to mature his thoughts and reduce them to a plan—the result was what he called Osteopathy.

From that time to the present he has brought it to its present state of excellence. His method is different from any science in the known world, and his success has been so marvelous that there is no question that his discovery is worthy the investigation of the scientific world.

The diseases treated successfully by Osteopathy are those resulting from an abnormal condition of the nerves, blood vessels, or other fluids of the body caused by partial or complete dislocation of the bones, muscles or tissues. The following list of diseases, with many others, have succumbed to Osteopathic treatment, often when all else has failed: Brain Fever, Cerebro Spinal Meningitis, Headache, Granulated Eyelids, Dripping Eyes, Pterygium, Dizziness, Polypus of Nose, Catarrh, Enlarged Tonsils, Diphtheria, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Goiter, Indigestion, Lack of Assimilation, Torpid Liver, Gall Stones, Neuralgia of Stomach and Bowels, Constipation, Dysentery, Flux, Piles, Fistula, Irregularities of the Heart, Kidney Diseases, Female Diseases, Rheumatism and Neuralgia of all parts, Atrophy of Limbs, Paralysis, Varicose Veins, Milk-leg, Measles, Mumps, Chicken-pox, Eczema, Fever or Coldness of any part of the System and Nervous Prostration. Osteopathy knows no compromise with disease, because it depends and works upon the laws of nature.

Comparison of Alopathy and Osteopathy.

The question is often asked, How does osteopathy compare with alopathy? Osteopathy cures. Alopathy, if it does not kill, teaches you to drink whisky, eat opium, ruins your whole manhood and usefulness, makes you a mental and a moral wreck, causes you to shun society, hate your neighbor, fight your mother and abuse your wife and children. When you are filled with whiskey or opium, then you become a pitiful fool and a monumental liar. All men are liars when under the influence of whisky or opium.

Osteopathy cures fevers and all diseases of any climate and sends you home to make a living for yourself and those dependent upon you.

Osteopathy is a blessing to our race; alopathy a curse. Eclecticism is a whopper for "pepper sass," and Tr. Rei. Homeopathy, like the mosquito, has not a musical wing, but a remarkably long bill. Choose between them.

[From a lecture delivered by A. T. Still in December, 1891.]

Consumption, croup, hay fever and asthma, the four great cannibals of the world, have never failed to capture their chosen ones or thousands at will in defiance of the skill of all the learned men of the medical profession. They take the babe, mother, father, minister and doctors of

all schools, because they are all equally helpless. The doctor's drugs, lymph and all, take the place of seasoning as salt and pepper do, only to give relish to the four eaters of flesh. But you O. P.'s know, by happy experience, that there is a balm in Gilead for "daughters" and sons, that says to those four cannibals, Stop, and they do. You must not eat of our loved ones till age has marked them with the gray hairs of declining usefulness. Does not the violinist know what notes to touch to cause harmony? Are you not as wise as a fiddler? Are you as dumb as a brute! No! gentlemen, I think better of you. You know what strings to touch to sound the lungs, or any other part of the whole system, or you have slept on your post and should be ashamed of yourselves, and should never be allowed to wear a stove-pipe hat till you have traveled in sack-cloth and ashes till you have atoned for your ignorance and stupidity. Is not God's law absolute? If so, defend the nerves, arteries and veins and look for the results. They will not deceive you as cause and effect are absolute. —A. T. Still, Dec. 24, '91.

I have found the final resting place for another great failure or nuisance known as Pessary. I am now prepared to say to all ladies, put pessaries of all kinds in the stove. Doctors have kindly endeavored to assist God in his lack of knowledge of how to hold an organ in its normal place, but have failed just in proportion to the measure of their lack of knowledge of the form and design of the delicate muscles and nerves, with their wonderful powers and uses. A married lady who has not had the knife of torture, or the Pessary of ignorance, to annoy her delicate nerves, is too rare a jewel to be anything like a common thing, or daily sight. I believe the key of the science lately found, and spoken of in the last JOURNAL, will give ease, comfort and cure to any lady or anything that has more of the female than the male gender in make or look. I believe I could do Gov. Stone some good. DR. A. T. STILL.

The law of life is absolute. That wonderful, unknown and incomprehensible force which furnishes the power to move the machinery of all animate bodies is felt but not understood. Of ourselves we are unable to supply any one substance required in the economy of our bodies, yet there is a force within us which can select from the given materials such substances as are needed to form any part of the human system.—Dr. Still.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

You never can tell when you send a word—
 Like an arrow shot from a bow
 By an archer blind—be it cruel or kind,
 Just where it will chance to go.
 It may pierce the breast of your dearest friend,
 Tipped with its poison or balm;
 To a stranger's heart in life's great mart
 It may carry its pain or its calm.

You never can tell when you do an act
 Just what the result will be:
 But with every deed you are sowing a seed,
 Though its harvest you may not see.
 Each kindly act is an acorn dropped
 In God's productive soil;
 Though you may not know, yet the tree
 shall grow
 And shelter the brows that toil.

You never can tell what your thoughts
 will do
 In bringing you hate or love;
 For thoughts are things, and their airy wings
 Are swifter than carrier doves.
 They follow the law of the universe—
 Each thing must create its kind:
 And they speed o'er the track to bring
 you back
 Whatever went out from your mind
 —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"TUMOR" SPECIALISTS.

If there is any one branch of medical science in which a number of Kahoka's regular physicians pride themselves as being specially proficient, it is in the correct diagnosis and the skillful removal of all forms, sizes and conditions of tumors which afflict mankind. As an evidence of their extensive practice in this particular line, nearly all of them have "bottled up" and preserved in alcohol, in their offices, an assortment of the unsightly "excrecences" which they have removed from suffering patients from time to time, and take a pardonable pride in pointing them out to callers. In fact, they have pretty nearly reached the point of perfection attained by the historic "fits doctors," who could cure any forms of disease, if he could throw the patient into fits. If the Kahoka doctors can transform the disease into a "tumor" they are willing to risk their professional reputations that they can "knock it" every time.

As an illustration of the consummate medical wisdom which men with diplomas from recognized medical colleges—not from Dr. Still's outlawed school—sometimes attain and air, the Gazette-Herald learns that three Kahoka physicians—names suppressed to avoid humiliation—have been treating Mrs. John Thompson, a respectable married lady of this city, for alleged tumor for sometime past, and having failed to afford her relief by a regular course of treatment without the use of the knife, held a consultation and wisely agreed that there was only one way to save her life from the effects of

the growing incubus and that was by a surgical operation—and then the chances for survival were against her. This sad ultimatum was conveyed to herself and her sorrowing relatives. Dr. Seroggs, Professor of Obstetrics in a Keokuk medical college—another nineteenth century sayant—was finally seen and made an examination, in which he fully concurred with his Kahoka professional brethren, and last Wednesday was named as the date when he would come to Kahoka and superintend the removal of the tumor—the local doctors to assist him. Tuesday noon, however, the patient totally disconcerted all previous arrangements by presenting her husband with a fine, healthy girl baby. And now those doctors are all searching for some brain fertilizing solution in which to soak their obtuse skulls.

The above is from the Gazette Herald published at Kahoka Mo., under date June 14, 1895. For such a thing to occur seems incredulous. It has its humorous side, but at the same time the serious side is alarming. When we realize that those, in whose skill, judgment and ability we have a right to rely, in whose hands we entrust our lives are so densely and grossly ignorant of the principles of the profession they disgrace we have just cause of alarm.

Then add to this thought the further fact, that this ignorance is entrenched behind a breastwork of medical laws, with the entire State government at its command, to perpetuate and enforce patronage by the citizen of such quackery, then you realize the meaning of medical laws. The doctors connected with this display of dense ignorance, are amongst the class Governor Stone characterized as "The enlightened and learned men of the profession, those who despise deception and accept as true only those things that are demonstrated before the world have labored assiduously for years to elevate the profession and exclude from its ranks, those who do not possess the knowledge necessary to qualify them to deal intelligently with matters directly affecting human life." If these are amongst those he calls qualified to deal with human life, where can the fools be found? The doctors have under them a Stone foundation, doubtlessly they are safe.

Osteopathy in Illinois.

The Senate of Illinois on the 13th day of this month passed an act amending the medical laws of that state to permit the practice of Osteopathy as a part of the profession of medicine.

The Legislature adjourned before the measure could be reached in the House of Representatives. Whether any further action will be taken upon this matter at the extra session, called by Gov. Altgeld, we are not prepared to say.

This information came to us as a genuine and real surprise. We had no thought of asking the General Assembly of Illinois to recognize at this time the merits of this science.

This action by the Senate was brought about by a few citizens of that state who had witnessed the effects of the application of this science, used in treating successfully, diseases which in some cases had baffled the skill of the regular practitioners.

Really there is nothing in this action of the Senate of Illinois, and the persons who brought about the introduction of this measure to surprise any one. The system of treating disease osteopathically recommends itself to any intelligent person, as so much better and superior to the drug system, that you would as well expect an intelligent husbandman of to day, to abandon his steel mouldboard plow and take up the wooden mouldboard of 60 years ago. The day is dawning upon and dissolving like the rays of the sun upon the dews of Heaven, the darkness, errors and superstitions of the past centuries, by the bright light of intelligence; theories, dogmas, creeds and errors tho' they may be hallowed by age and endeared to us by associations, must dissolve and crumble whenever their claim to existence is based upon age instead of truth. The drug system comes to us today through a period of more than 20 centuries, based upon age and associations it makes its claim to existence; although each century marks its changes, guesses and failures. Its line of march, serpent like, is known by the trail its slimy body leaves. Who amongst doctors today, prescribes or dare prescribe as did his father 50 years ago. Asked why, The answer is, diseases change—but was not fever 50 years ago fever, and if bleeding reduced fevers then why not now? Did not your authors, professor and preceptors all teach and recommend it? Then why was it abandoned simply because it was wrong, error, inexcusable error.

N. T. A., Denver, Colo., July 5th to 12th, 1895. \$23.25 round trip, including membership. Tickets on sale July 4th, 5th and 6th, good until July 15th, or may be extended until Sept. 1st. Go one route and return another on same dates. These low rate tickets will be sold to Helena and Butte, and Ogden and Salt Lake. The tickets are good 30 days in each direction. Extreme limit Sept. 1st.

Misplaced Charity.

That there should be a distinction between helping those who cannot work and contributing to the comfort of those who will not work, is being ever made more clear by those who have given studious attention to the ministration of charity. As to steal is to deprive others of benefit without yielding benefit in return, those who are physically and mentally able and have the opportunity to maintain themselves, but who abstract from others the benefit that conduces to that maintenance by the stimulating of helpless and appeal to sympathy, are no less than thieves. And likewise, those who by appeal to sympathy obtain from others benefits in excess of that to which they are entitled under the unhindered working of the law of supply and demand, in common with those who, because of sympathy, extend that benefit, inflict a wrong upon society as a whole. Many persons of fine sensibilities, who live in comfort, and are kindly disposed toward all men, feeling it their duty to alleviate pain, succor the distressed and elevate the lowly, in the attempt to lift to a higher standard the life of those whose lot appeals to them in piteous contrast with their own, have scattered gifts and expended energy often misdirected because they have not recognized that the mold given by heredity and environment cannot suddenly be changed, that true and lasting improvement to any one can only result from his own perception of and desire to reach a higher standard, and his own effort directed toward that end.

But, says one of the well-to-do, "Am I to be debarred from the exercise of kindness to my friends, to whom the giving of pleasure yields me manifold pleasure in return? Am I not to have my good friend who lives more humbly than I at my house for dinner, for a drive in my carriage, or may I not take him with me for a journey that will give him needed rest and build up his health? Am I not to extend token of friendship by gifts to whom I choose?"

The reply first and foremost is, that the highest end of friendship is removed far and above the exchange of material benefit. From the association of minds that are congenial and natures that accord, there is derived a rare and refined delight, to which, in proper bounds, the exchange of kindness and gifts may minister, but it is polluted and broken the instant it becomes on either side a means for obtaining unrequited material gain.—Popular Science Monthly.

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Many subscriptions expired with the May number of the JOURNAL. If you believe the JOURNAL is worth to you the subscription price—50 cents—we should be pleased to have you renew your subscription. If not renewed before the issue of the July number your name will be dropped from our list.

We are aware that authors on criminal law state it as a rule that all laws believed by the people to be wrong, or by a respectable minority of the people, are difficult to enforce. Is that why the medical laws of this state are not enforced?

The JOURNAL would like to ask the State Medical Board of Missouri what it takes to constitute unprofessional or dishonorable conduct in one of their licentiates or graduates in order that his certificate may be revoked? Is anything lower than premeditated, wilful, deliberate murder, or highway robbery in an M. D. considered by the Medical Board to be unprofessional or dishonorable conduct?

The State Medical Association.

We regret that the Missouri State Medical Association does not meet oftener than it does, and continue for a month instead of two or three days, and read dozens of papers to where it reads one on the Osteopathic Fad, and instead of a hundred M. Ds. to pronounce us a humbug, have a thousand, and plenty of resolutions of thanks to Governor Stone for his veto message. Since their two days' session at Hannibal in May our operators have not had a leisure hour at the Infirmary. Dr. Steel's paper read at the meeting at Hannibal sent one of his patrons directly to Kirksville, and about whom in the future we shall have more to say. Perhaps when the facts are all made plain to the public in this particular instance Dr. Steel may be willing to share with Osteopathy the uphousious pseudonym of humbug, fraud and fad.

The 21st Anniversary of the discovery of the Science of Oste-

opathy was duly celebrated on the 22d day of June at Dr. Still's Infirmary. This is a day Dr. Still religiously observes. He delivered two addresses, one in the afternoon and one at night, in which he reviewed the history of the discovery and progress of the Science. The audiences were large and attentive and gave marked attention to all the Doctor said. Others made short speeches and excellent music was furnished by Kirksville's band.

Our Home.

Kirksville is not only a pleasant city in which to live, on account of its churches, colleges, schools and institutes and many advantages for acquiring an education, as well as cheap markets; but it is healthful and is surrounded by an excellent grade of farming lands. It is situate on the summit of the Grand Divide between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The water falling in the public square on the west side finds its way into the Missouri River while that falling on the north and east finds its way into the Mississippi, thereby insuring good natural drainage. The writer of this article has been in Adair county for 43 years, and in that time there has not been a failure of crops. Fifty-five and 1894 were the lightest crop years in that entire period, and both those years enough was raised to supply the demands of hunger for both man and beast. Judging "the future by the past," this is a reliable section of country in which to choose a home.

Adair county is one amongst the most law-abiding localities in which any one can reside. It is characteristic of juries in this county to convict all violators of law upon the production of reasonably satisfactory evidence. Criminals from other sections seldom seek changes of venue from other counties to this, and our own violators of law are usually anxious to take chances before any jury from an adjoining county rather than before an Adair county jury. Yet I have never known a conviction of crime unless substantiated by evidence. Nor have I ever known any one discharged by a jury of this county whose guilt was substantially proven by the state.

The public sentiment here is healthy. Laws are, as a rule, observed and enforced. Since 1861 not a mob has ever assembled in the county. Not a man has ever been convicted of a capital offense in the county since its organization in 1842. This is a record of which we are proud and in connection with our present surroundings and opportunities we feel we are not misleading any good citizen wherever located to invite him to join us as a citizen of Kirksville or Adair county in this grand, mineral, grain and wealth producing state.



A. T. STILL'S INFIRMARY, ERECTED IN 1894.

TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

We regret that some of our local physicians complain that we have spoken unkindly of them and their profession. Personally we entertain only kindly feelings for the honorable, conscientious, intelligent army of noble men engaged in the practice of the profession, we have at no time entertained a wish or desire to say aught to injure the feelings of any one of them; and if in our poor way of expressing ourselves, we have done so, please attribute it to an error of the head and not of the heart. But to the dishonest, ignorant, self-conceited, egotistical pretenders, whether graduates or not, of whatever name, class or school, we want here and now to record our most sacred and profound contempt; and if in our power, so to do, a part of our time and energy shall be devoted to showing them to the world as others see them. The best of all schools are not any too good, but the others are simply—hellish, and should be restrained like rabid animals, as a standing menace to human life. We call on medical boards and all legally constituted authorities to take immediate action to rid the profession throughout the length and breadth of the land of the grossly incompetents who crowd, fill and disgrace the profession. Correct as speedily and promptly as possible the accumulated evils of years. We do know there are men in all communities claiming to be physicians, even panoplied with diplomas and certificates of registration, who know no more about the use of drugs nor the treatment of diseases than a goat does of a problem in Euclid. Why, then, should honest, conscientious, intelligent, industrious physicians be handicapped and disgraced by such material being permitted to remain in the profession? The lives of human beings are

in the hands of these angels of darkness. While we are unalterably opposed to the use of all drugs in any and all forms and believe the entire system is erroneous, yet we know and insist that great injury would be averted if their administration was restricted to those physicians who know their deadly and dangerous properties, and are sober and intelligent enough to know when and under what circumstances to prescribe them. We may be in error in our opposition to the use of drugs, but conscientiously believe we are following the law of an exact science coeval with man himself. A law that is at war with ignorance and repudiates all frauds, shams, egotists, liars, hypocrits and pretenders. Under this banner we stand or fall.

Pretenders.

We are again called upon to express our regrets, that in some few localities unprincipled pretenders are coming to the surface, claiming to be Osteopaths. But the life of such will be short wherever they may be; ignorance like crime can not long be kept in the back ground. Kirksville is the only place where the principles of this science have been taught. The American School of Osteopathy is the only school of the kind in this age or any other, from which graduates have ever gone forth to battle with disease, and unless such osteopath can show you a diploma issued by this school do not place any confidence in his or her ability as such. They are at best but imitators. The cheek and gall of this class of pretenders knows no bounds.

The man who assumes the title to that which he knows he has no claim, in truth nor in fact, under the hypocritical claim and cloak of christianity, is a proper subject for the condemnation exercises to be visited upon him as described in the 21st chapter of Revelations, where we are informed that "all liars, shall have their part in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death."

REPORT OF PRESIDENT FOR THE 21ST ANNIVERSARY OF OSTEOPATHY.

Since last we met to honor the birthday of our child Osteopathy we have much to report to you. A year ago we were in six small rooms, treating and teaching as best we could.

The work under such unfavorable conditions was very laborious, in fact I found that I could not do justice to either students or patients without a building suitable for the developing of the science and healing of the sick.

I found the work at that time was double that of twelve months before, also I had come to know that the verdict of all intelligent investigators was:—"Osteopathy is the science of life and truth and must be taught." The demand was so great I saw preparations must be made to treat and teach on a large scale or else I must abandon the work altogether.

So I concluded on August 6th, my birthday, to begin the building of the house we now occupy. I think it an honor to the science, to the architect, to the town, to the state, the nation and the world. And with due reverence I may say to the Architect of all forms of motion, mind and matter. Its object is the accomplishment of good for both the mind and body of our race and its intention is to fill a place that has been tenantless since history was first formulated on stone or on paper. An effort has been made to occupy this place by the bigotry and ignorance known as schools of medicine. Under this medical system the patient must take the dose measured out by the arbiter of his destiny whether it be harmless or a rank poison.

Neither are you allowed to ask what quantity of whisky or morphine the doctor has in his stomach when he prescribes for you or yours. When the law says we shall have help from no source but such a one as this the following of whose orders often results in death to our loved ones we feel like crying—"Oh liberty, what blood brought you!"

DR. A. T. STILL.

There are over three hundred patients at the Osteopathy Infirmary in Kirksville. The number is constantly increasing, and the results are simply wonderful. It will not be long until the whole country will associate the name of Kirksville with Osteopathy, as naturally as they now make the name of Dwight a synonym for the Keeley cure.—Kirksville Graphic, June 21.

In spite of the verdict of the Pollard jury Colonel Breckenridge still insists that he is not a liar. Our jury system is evidently in need of reform.

The question is often asked what diseases does Osteopathy treat successfully. The answer is—All diseases of all climates and all seasons, of all ages and sexes. Venereal diseases excepted. Every grade or form of dislocation. Osteopathy knows no compromise with drugs in the treatment of disease, because it depends and works upon the laws of nature.

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A Heart's Discord.

I am tired to-night, and something—
The wind, perhaps, or the rain,
Or the cry of a bird in the copse outside—
Has brought back the past and its
pain;

And I feel as I sit here thinking
That the hand of a dead old June
Has taken hold of my heart's loose
strings
And is drawing them up in tune.

I am tired to-night and I miss you,
And long for your love, through tears;
And it seems but to-day that I saw you
go,

You who have been gone for years;
And I seem to be newly lonely,
I, who am so much alone
And the strings of my heart are well in
tune,

But they have not the same old tone.

I am tired, and that old sorrow
Sweeps down the bed of my soul
As a turbulent river might suddenly
break

Away from a dam's control;
And it bears a wreck on its bosom,
A wreck with a snow-white sail,
And the hand on my heart-strings thrums
away,

But they only respond with a wail.

C. VIOLET MALOTTE WILSON.

TESTIMONY OF AN EXPERIENCED ALLOPATH.

Please read what he says Allopathy does for man. Ponder well the lesson it teaches, the story it tells.

"But the greatest danger and evil which result from the Allopathic treatment of disease lie, not in the direction of the sudden deaths, which sometimes result from the use of its remedies, but in the liability of patients to be led into the habitual use of a drug that has afforded them palliative relief during sickness, and the countenance thus given for the use of such drugs by the laity during health. Perhaps, as a rule, poisonous substances palliate the symptoms which they cause or which follow their use. A cathartic remedy will palliate the costiveness which frequently follows the use of cathartic remedies.

Opium will palliate the sleeplessness and suffering that follow when the patient leaves off the use of opiates which he has been taking for disease, and alcohol and all fluids and remedies which contain an appreciable quantity of alcohol will palliate the coldness of the surface, craving and distress which follow when a patient who has been taking such attempts to discontinue their use.

And thus the patient is led to continue the remedy because it makes him feel better every time he takes it; and, consequently, he is led on as naturally as water runs down hill, until he becomes a slave to his appetite."

"How can honest, conscientious physicians disregard and treat with contempt the testimony of physicians who have been educated in the same schools with themselves, but who have used their reason and freedom to investigate?"

"Why should not every physician study and test new theories and remedies; is it a sensible and rational course for any one to allow himself to be so strongly confirmed in the views of prominent professors, teachers and books that he cannot without prejudice examine new truths and new methods of treating diseases, and even new theories? Should not a man strive to keep abreast of the age in which he is living?"

Take it, for instance, in regard to the action of alcohol on living structures. No other man has ever experimented so carefully, patiently, and thoroughly as has Dr. Richardson of England, and the results of his experiments appeal to the common sense and observation of every unbiased man. He shows conclusively by its action that it never should have been given in a vast majority of the cases of disease where it is given by physicians; yet what attention is paid to his testimony and demonstrations, which every disinterested physician can see to be true if he will?

He has also shown conclusively that alcohol paralyzes the minute capillary vessels, so that while the blood is forced into them through the arteries by the heart, it does not flow out of these minute vessels into the veins as rapidly as it does during their healthy action; consequently these vessels are congested and unnaturally distended with blood; the face and surface of the body become red, owing to the presence of an unnatural quantity of blood in these vessels. * * * * The greatest mortality which results from the use of intoxicating drinks does not result from what is recognized as drunkenness, but from what is recognized as moderate drinking. The drunkard after his sprees usually has seasons of abstinence, during which he has a chance to recuperate or regain strength and vigor, and consequently drunkards often live to an advanced age; but the steady drinker has no such seasons of rest, but his face, by its almost constantly congested appearance, shows the condition of his internal organs; for the effect of alcohol is to paralyze the minute capillary vessels throughout the body and fill them with blood, which produces redness upon the surface and a sensation of warmth. The separation of waste and worn-out materials and their removal is largely effected through these minute blood vessels, and it is through them that nourishment reaches all the structures of the body; consequently, the almost constant state of congestion of these minute vessels, which results from regular, moderate drinking, interferes very seriously with this change or purification and renewal of all the structures of the body. As a result, while some drinkers die from drunkenness, many more die from apoplexy, paralysis, laryngitis and bron-

chitis, heart failure, fatty degeneration of the heart, diseases of the stomach and liver, Bright's disease of the kidneys, etc., and especially from an inability to either resist or withstand epidemic, contagious or inflammatory diseases, or even mechanical injuries. That the taking of alcoholic stimulants is any way useful in keeping up the heat of the body, may now be considered as a myth altogether exploded. Now it is the result of many observations that the introduction of alcohol specially deranges the vaso-motor system; this derangement showing itself alike in disturbance of the heart's action, and in relaxation of the capillary vessels, which become filled with blood, especially in the nervous system and the skin.

As to alcohol giving strength, it is well known that it supplies no substance to the tissues, therefore it meets no want, and consequently can give no strength. Every one can see that blood vessels, when paralyzed and congested with blood by alcohol, cannot perform their function in the metamorphosis of the tissues of the body, or conveying nourishment to them and removing worn out effete substances from them as during health. If you would see the legitimate effects of alcohol, look at the permanently congested face of the steady drinker, or his "rum blossoms," and remember that the capillary vessels of his brain and other internal organs are in a similar state, and then say if you think he has been strengthened by alcoholic drinks.

The above is from the Personal Experience of a Physician, with an appeal to the medical profession by John Ellis, M. D. Published in 1892.

This system of making murderers, liars, debauchers, lunatics and fiends by creating and fixing the habitual use of alcohol upon humanity, is fostered, encouraged and upheld by laws as immutable and tyrannical as those of the Medes and Persians. How long, O, Lord.

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WHAT A STUDENT MUST BE.

An operator, in order to be a success, must know the full meaning of the phrase—blood and nerve supply. He must know the exact location of each nerve vein and artery in every part of all the limbs, the head, neck, chest, abdomen and each organ and gland of the whole body.

A student gets word anatomy in the class-room and learns practical anatomy in the clinics of Osteopathy.

A full knowledge of the form and action of all muscles and ligaments must precede the entry into this room for the purpose of receiving instruction in clinics; because here it is the philosopher must dwell if good is to come. Either an Osteopath is a philosopher or he is merely an imitator and cannot progress beyond simple imitation.

He who would enter this school of science must not do so with the expectation of becoming fully qualified to cope with all forms of disease short of eighteen months or two years. Fully this much time is required for becoming an expert operator.

Osteopathy is doubtless the greatest science now before the people, and is being recognized as such by all those who are competent to form a judgment on the subject.

Should any one think of becoming a practitioner of this science simply because he has failed to make a living in other ways, he would better conclude to change his intentions. We want Osteopathy to be proven a success to all the world and such a man is not capable of making such proof. Young Osteopaths are, as a general thing, crazy to get out into the world long before they are ready to be turned loose.

Experience in the past twelve months has taught me that many desire to enter this school for the mere purpose of saying they have been students of the American School of Osteopathy, and if they could get some slips of paper to show they had been students of my school, they would travel from place to place, and under cover of Osteopathy, would deceive people and obtain money by false pretenses.

We now endorse no one as being fully qualified to do the science justice except such as can show diplomas stating that a grade of 90 per cent. on a scale of 100 in anatomy has been obtained.

By way of caution I would say, never hesitate to ask an Osteopath to show his diploma, and in case he is what he represents himself to be, he will gladly show his credentials. Then you will see that by order of the trustees named in the charter granted October 30, 1895, he has been adjudged qualified to practice. The scale of 90 or more on his diploma has been won by hard study of which he may justly be proud. This diploma shows he has a thorough knowledge of the theory of Osteopathy; as to his practice it must be judged by its fruits.

A. T. STILL.

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Character—All applicants for admission must give satisfactory proof to the board that they are of good moral character and total abstainers from drugs or liquors of an intoxicating nature. We will be very exacting on this point as we want no material to be worked up into sots.

A. T. STILL.

PROGRESS OF OSTEOPATHY.

In the March number of the *JOURNAL OF OSTEOPATHY* the announcement was made by me that within the last thirty days I had discovered that by the laws of this science greater relief to afflicted and suffering females could be afforded than by all other systems of pathology combined. Thirty days additional experience warrants me in saying that I know the key that unlocks the heretofore hidden mysteries of the cause and cure of those diseases peculiar to the female, has been found. That this law of life furnishes an effectual and permanent cure of many, if not all, of those diseases which for centuries have perplexed and baffled the medical practitioners of all schools, in every country and clime, and for which no successful cure has been found. For many years this law of life has been my constant thought. I have learned what I know of the human machinery, little by little, but by this mode I have been able to increase my stock of knowledge. To do this I have resorted, under necessity, to rolling poor Indians out of their terrestrial resting places, after the immortal part had gone to the happy hunting ground, that I might have before my eyes the exact and perfect structure of man. In this way I began my life work. There is, perhaps, some credit due me in the way of discovery of a mode of treating diseases without using drugs. Yet of this latest discovery, I, at my advanced age and with all my past experience, feel that it is the most important discovery of my life; that in results it will bring more

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The Macon Times, January 10, 1895, says of Dr. Still: " * * * He has from two to four hundred patients under treatment all the while—sufferers from all over the country. No matter how skeptical the inquirer as to his methods may be at first, a few minutes talk with one of his patients will set all doubts at rest as to the wonderful efficacy of his treatment. As told by the Doctor, it is the simplest and most logical system of healing in the world. Dr. Still said: "The manipulation of the muscles, bones, blood-vessels, replacing them in their natural and healthy condition, is our system of treatment. We use the fingers instead of the knife." "Throw physic to the dogs." "This system can be thoroughly explained on scientific principles."

Ingersoll's new lecture is entitled, "Which Way?" Any other way than the one you have been going, Robert. Be a Theist or an Atheist, as it pleases you. But be something.

joy, happiness, and comfort to the oppressed, burdened and afflicted mothers and daughters of the land than all discoveries heretofore made. At this time I am fully persuaded, in my own mind, that within the next twelve months nine-tenths of all diseases peculiar to females can be successfully cured by Osteopathy. This discovery only confirms former statements that this science is not fully known and understood. That the law is sufficiently broad to furnish a cure for all diseases. My only object in life is now and for years has been to understand this law of life in all its possibilities. In this desire I may, and doubtless will, fail, yet the consolation is, the pathway has been extended far into the gloom and shadows of darkness, ignorance and superstition, and the sunlight of reason is illuminating that pathway with such powerful rays of light that the entire domain will be thoroughly surveyed and reclaimed from that obscurity in which it has remained since the dawn of creation. The march of this science for twenty years has been marked at each mile-post by victories won. At each advance human suffering has been relieved, and to the list of diseases conquered, new ones, as its trophies of conquest added.

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"The first requirement for an accurate diagnosis is to learn to recognize morbid signs. But the art of observation this implies is not easy and cannot be thoroughly acquired except by practice. No one aspiring to become a skillful observer can trust exclusively to the light reflected from the writings of others; he must carry the torch in his own hands, and himself look into every recess."—J. M. DaCosta, M. D., LL. D.

The first requirement for an accurate diagnosis is a thorough knowledge of the human engine, all its powers, parts, and principles. Thus armed, you are prepared to decide whether the trouble is in the boiler, steam-chest, wheels, valves, shaft or any other part of the machinery. Without this you cannot give a correct diagnosis, prognosis or treatment.

A. T. STILL.

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WHAT IS THE REAL OBJECT OF MEDICAL LAWS?

If Christ should appear on earth again and cleanse another leper, or cause the blind to see or the lame to walk, if he chanced to be within the lines of the great state of Illinois, (and doubtless many others) and commence such unlawful and wicked acts, as restoring sight, health and locomotion to the afflicted, for such effrontery and mendacity to the State Board of Health unless he could show a medical diploma and registration of the same with some county clerk, he would find the State Board of Health with an employed attorney, in the name of the people of Illinois, suing him in an action of debt, before some justice of the peace, to recover a fine of \$100 for the first offense and \$200 for each additional one, for unlawfully practising medicine without a license; though he may but have laid on hands and said, "Take up thy bed and walk."

This hyperbole will serve to illustrate a reality. To be more specific, an ordinary mortal, a graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, located in Evanston, a suburban city of Chicago, was invited to a private residence by a citizen of Evanston, who had a daughter—a small child—who had been unable to walk without crutches for two years. For one year she had been treated by a licensed medical graduate, almost every day for the entire year without any improvement in her condition.

The Osteopath, Herman T. Still, reduced a dislocated hip in the child, treated her four times by manipulating the child's limb. The child is well and happy, the father and mother are filled with joy, but the wrath of the State Medical Board knows no bounds, for restoring to health and happiness an innocent child without the use of drugs or knife. An action of debt to recover the penalty provided by the medical laws of Illinois is now pending against Mr. Still at the instance of the State Board of Health to make him pay a fine of \$100 or fill a felon's cell in jail, in default of such payment for this act, this crime.

Do you, the fair-minded, honest citizen of the great state of Illinois, who loves freedom of conscience, freedom of thought, freedom of action, and equality before the law, endorse such unholy and unjust proceedings?

We know you do not. Then we ask your aid in procuring the repeal of such illiberal, nefarious laws, because they are a foul blot on the escutcheon of your noble state.—Journal of Osteopathy.

The object of the law should be, and perhaps is, to protect the people from "quacks" who know nothing and swindle the people out of large fees. If "the father and mother are filled with joy," it certainly shows a spirit of narrowness and selfishness for the State Board of Health to prosecute the one who brought such blessings. The object of the law should be to protect the people from "quackery," not the medical profession; it does not need protection. There should be a provision in every such law that if the patient and his relatives are satisfied with the results, the operator should not be meddled with. In fact, the people themselves should be the prosecutors in all such cases. Who but a very selfish man or set of men would raise objections when suffering humanity was being relieved.—Rock O' Comfort.

TELLS OF A WONDERFUL CURE.

S. P. MacConnell Healed by Dr. Still, Founder of Osteopathy.

S. P. MacConnell was injured in getting off a motor car about ten months ago. Since that time he has been a cripple, it being thought that his knee was permanently injured. He was treated here at Council Bluffs and spent two months in one of the leading Chicago hospitals, but failed to get any relief. Two weeks ago he went to Kirksville, Mo., to undergo treatment at the institution of Dr. Still. Sunday he returned home almost cured, being able to walk without crutches, which he had been using almost continuously for ten months.

Mr. MacConnell's recovery is almost miraculous, and the satisfaction he feels over his cure is only second to the gratitude he has toward Dr. Still. In speaking of his case, Mr. MacConnell said: "My cure is only one of hundreds that Dr. Still is making. He is an old gentleman 65 years old, and the founder of a new school of the healing art, known as 'Osteopathy.' The doctor has made a special study of the human body and is perhaps the greatest anatomist in the United States. He uses no drugs but cures by manipulation.

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Mr. MacConnell left yesterday for Kirksville again to take a further course of manipulation to restore the muscles of his limb which were badly wasted from the disease of the member.

Kirksville is located on the Wabash Railroad, 205 mles from St. Louis, 186 miles from Kansas City, and 155 miles from Des Moines.—Council Bluffs Non-pariel.

I WANT RICHES.

I do not want riches that is given by money alone. I believe that daily labor is one of the greatest sources of comfort in any man's life.

No man should have such a large amount of money as will encourage him in being indolent or lazy. He should trim all useless weights from his mind, review the past, cast out all ideas that have been found erroneous and adopt wiser methods for the future.

A man must labor with both mind and body in order to be happy:

I want all the wealth I can get if knowledge is wealth—dress and show are not objects worthy of attainment to me, they are not ham and onions; no, never!

When I hear some poor human engine creaking with pain, and can press the button of the door of ease, I am then filling my craving stomach with the oil of joy and the angel's food of love.

DR. A. T. STILL.

The above sentiments, penned by one of the medical profession, are sublime. Standing, as that profession does, between life and death, between pain and pleasure, it is uplifting to have one of them express such sentiments. The highest ambition of a medi-

cal man should be to relieve suffering humanity. Pecuniary remuneration should be only a secondary motive.—Rock, O' Comfort.

THE GIFT OF LIFE.

I see the dead seeds planted in the ground,
And yet I know in them will life be found;

I delve into the depths of ocean's shade,
And there find life in lowly form is made;
And man cannot fathom this life, I find,
In earth and air and sea of endless kind,
From the low nature of the sightless mole,
To highest form of human life, a soul.
O, living soul! a thought of the Divine!
What boundless possibilities are thine!
But God alone this gift of life can give;
Who knows Him best, the more of life can live.

—Harriet L. Dutcher.

Ambition has but one reward for all:
A little power, a little transient fame,
A grave to rest in, and a fading name.
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