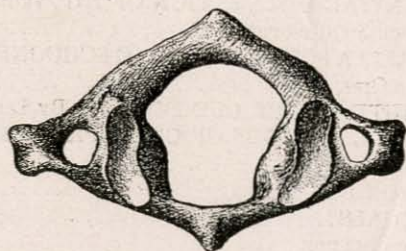


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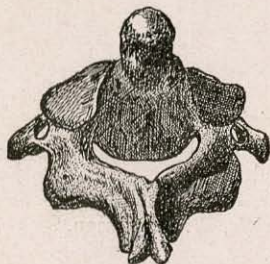


BULLETIN

OF THE **ATLAS**

AND

AXIS CLUBS.



Devoted to
the advancement
of
OSTEOPATHY.



SEPTEMBER, 1912

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THE BULLETIN

OF THE ATLAS AND AXIS CLUBS.

VOLUME XIV

SEPTEMBER, 1912.

NO. 1.

CONGENITAL DISLOCATION OF THE HIP.

LECTURE BY DR. GEO. LAUGHLIN.

A congenital dislocation of the hip joint is one which exists at birth. Of course, it is not absolutely known just the exact cause of this congenital dislocation, but it is believed to be due primarily to nutritional disturbances to the joint while in utero. Probably due to the cutting off of the blood supply by pressure, this pressure being brought about by some mal-position of the uterus.

Pathology—The pathology of the hip joint would at birth give us a picture of a socket which is not well formed, very shallow like a saucer or rather varying in degrees of shallowness from the normal. Thus there would be practically no rim to the acetabulum to hold the head of the femur in place when weight is placed upon the lower limb. The socket may be normal and well formed but the head of the femur may be abnormal. It may be small and the angle of the neck be nearer zero than 80 degrees, thereby pointing the head nearer straight up than at the proper angle. At birth the muscles and ligaments would probably be normal as regards nutrition, size and tonicity.

Beginning at about two years when a child so affected begins to walk we are confronted with a much different pathological picture. The socket in the innominate bone and the head of the femur are practically the same except for the natural development during that time.

The muscles and ligaments present a very different picture from the one seen at birth. The muscles have developed and are pulling the head of the femur up. This pulling process going on constantly by the muscles causes a stretching and consequent weakening of the ligaments all round the joint cavity; the capsular and teres especially which in turn allows the head of the bone to be pulled away from the cavity.

As the child begins to walk, the weight of its body transmitted through the limbs aids the process of getting the head of the femur up and out of the acetabular cavity. As the child walks there is a more rapid development, the muscles exert more pulling strength, the ligaments being stretched by walking allow greater freedom of motion to

the muscles and at the age of six there is often to be found a shortening of two inches or more. The adductor group of muscles will also be short.

As the child starts to walk there will be a change in the nutrition to the muscles of the thigh and leg. It becomes in some manner cut off and at about the fourth to sixth year a marked atrophy of these parts can be noted.

Physical Signs and Symptoms.

A child with a congenital dislocation of the hip very seldom learns to walk before two years of age as the structures around the joint do not seem capable of holding the body erect. The shallowness of the socket or deformity of the head of the femur permits the head to get above the acetabular rim and as the child walks there is a slipping up and down of the head the bone over the structure covering the innominate bone. The head of the bone is still held within the capsular ligament. This very characteristic step or limp is called "telescopic;" this is one of the main diagnostic points of congenital dislocations of the hip. As the child walks there will also be a dropping of the shoulder on the same side, simultaneous with the coming up of the head of the femur. In fact, there is no effort upon the part of the child to protect itself while walking.

The affected limb will be shorter than the normal one, the amount varying with the deformity. The foot will also be slightly everted.

Upon examination the adductor group of muscles will be found to be shortened and adduction will be limited.

By palpation the head of the femur will be found to be out of the acetabulum. Also place the palm of one hand over the anterior superior spine of the innominate bone and hold the pelvis down; then with the fingers on the great trochanter, grasp the thigh with the other hand, and move up and down. If there is a dislocation you can feel the head of the femur move up and down a distance of an inch or more, depending upon the laxity of the ligaments.

Differential Diagnosis.

Eversion of the foot in congenital dislocation is relatively slight so no mistake should be made with a traumatic lesion, because in this type of case there is a very marked eversion or inversion of the foot. There would probably be pain upon walking if the foot were injured whereas there is no pain about the foot in congenital dislocation of the hip.

Tuberculosis of the hip can be differentiated by the characteristic gait when walking. In tuberculosis there is stiffening of the joint allowing only limited motion, and upon palpation the head will be found to be in its proper socket. There is generally pain when stepping and

for this reason a characteristic limp is recorded, the patient takes short steps and protects the affected side as much as possible, while in congenital dislocation no attempt is made at protection and there is the distinctive telescopic limb.

Treatment.

To correct a congenital dislocation it is necessary to perform an operation upon the patient, reducing the dislocation under anesthesia. This method given herewith has been carefully studied out by Dr. Geo. Laughlin, after thoroughly pursuing all available literature upon the subject; and together with his knowledge of human anatomy as taught in an osteopathic school he has arrived at a method of reduction treatment second to none in the world for ease upon the operator and the patient and the final result.

With the patient under anesthesia move the limb about freely so as to break up any soft structures around the joint which might interfere with the reduction of the dislocation. Now remembering the anatomy of the parts involved, especially the adductor group of muscle, now abnormally short, and the hamstring muscles proceed by extending the thigh up along side the trunk with the leg flexed upon the thigh. Now, in this position the hamstring muscles attached to the innominate and inserted in the tibia are brought into play by extending the leg on the thigh. The hamstring muscles do the work and pull the head of the femur down opposite the acetabulum.

With the leg still extended on the thigh adduct the thigh, at the same time place your fist under the great trochanter and when you have adducted the thigh to about a right angle to the body the adductors will pull the head of the femur into the socket. A popping noise will announce the arrival of the head of the femur into its proper place.

Now bring the leg and thigh to normal position, this will throw the femur out and back into its former dislocated position. Repeat the operation; now bandage and put on a plaster cast with the thigh at right angles to the body and with the leg slightly flexed. After the cast is placed if the leg can be moved back and forward it announces the fact that the head of the femur is in its proper place; if it can not be moved then the operation must be done over at some later day.

Leave the cast on for about ten or twelve weeks and when the soreness is gone in about three or four weeks encourage the child to walk with the cast still on. Naturally there will be a well marked limp but that makes no difference. At the end of ten or twelve weeks remove the cast and replace with another to be left on for two or three months. The thigh at this time does not want to be adducted as much as the

first time. Keep the child walking, playing and running as much as possible while these two casts are on.

If at the end of two months after applying the second cast there seems to be considerable strength in the limb and body then it may be safely removed. By osteopathic manipulation reduce the adduction and flexion. Any twist of the pelvis which may have existed prior to the operation will now yield readily to treatment. Nutrition to the parts can be restored and increased by osteopathic treatment to the lower lumbar region and local areas. Some cases have been known where the head has increased in size and the rim of the acetabulum regrown to normal size under osteopathic care.—Written by Earl J. Drinkall, Editor.

ON BOARD A SOUTH ATLANTIC SCHOONER.

BY AN AXIS MEMBER BRINGING A PATIENT TO THE UNITED STATES.

I promised to write you an account of our schooner trip, if you could read what I wrote before and since you survived the ordeal will keep my promise.

We started from Nassau, N. P., May 25th, 1909, at 8:45 a. m. with a fair wind—and a bright beautiful day to bid us a cheery farewell and Godspeed on our way.

We crossed the bar with ease and comfort, for the water was smooth except the tide waves. The water in the harbor was beautiful, with its green, blue, purple, turquoise, white and intervening shades so mixed or rather mottled and streaked, for there were definite lines separating them. The water was so clear we could see the bottom of the harbor and yet this bright mass of color presents a picture difficult to describe and never to be forgotten.

Then we lift our eyes to the city, "White Nassau" (as Briss Carmen describes and named it) and behold the walls and buildings of stone color, pink, cream and brown with here and there gray, to show time has left its trace on fence and hall, only to enrich its beauty.

The beautiful green background of fruit, nut and ornamental trees, dotted with brilliant hibiscus, oleander or bougainvillea, to add color to the scene; presenting a picture that is quaint and pretty, inviting you to return in the future to Nassau's many charming scenes.

We are now on our way, with the pilot steering W—N. W. and have time to observe things aboard. The schooner H— D—, is 70 feet long, 25 feet wide, 81 tons, with two masts and six sails. The main sail, fore sail, steer sail and three jib sails. There were two cabins with three bunks each, one bunk in the hall, a steerage cabin with floor space to accommodate about a dozen women, then there were bunks around the wall in the "hold" for the men, besides the crew's quarters in the bow. The kitchen was about 10 x 10 feet and 5 1-2 feet high, contained a good range, cooking utensils and a bench. The dishes were in a cupboard outside attached to the kitchen.

The cabin is half above deck and they use the top of its for a table. The male passengers and crew stand around the cabin and eat, while the women are seated on anything they can find to sit on and generous filled plates are passed to them. They serve plenty of plain, well cooked food.

There were 40 passengers five of them white, nine men in the crew, five of them white—ten out of forty-nine on board, white people, the rest were negroes from the Bahaman Islands.

The cargo was mostly fruit and crabs, placed on board a week before we started, (we expected to start then, but had to wait for wind from the E. or N. E.), consequently was somewhat spoiled by the long wait and hot sun. Some of the crabs ate holes in the baskets and got out and walked over the sleepers on deck at night. Uh!

My patient occupied one of the cabins, (some darkies the other one) being too frail to sleep on deck in the open air and the only one of us good enough sailor to stand the vile odors below.

The other three white passengers and myself slept on top of the cabin, with a sail for a mattress and cover.

They were accustomed to traveling on sailing vessels and had their own bedding but we were not, so used what was available.

The air on deck was alright, but down below was vile. If you can imagine a combination of odors, say-liquor, decaying fruit, fat darkies in hot weather, illy ventilated rooms, vomitus, unsanitary toilet and "more that's terrible and awful that e'en to name would be unlawful." You have an idea how it smelled below deck.

However, the water was beautiful, sun bright and warm, the nights clear and while we were studying the stars the regular swishing sound of the waves lulled us to sleep.

We passed Stirrup's cay lighthouse at 9 p. m. the 25th and Gun cay lighthouse and Hague Island at 10 a. m. the 26th making 140 miles in twenty-five hours and fifteen minutes. Now we passed into the gulf

stream and found a peculiar purplish blue water, different from anything we had seen so far. We now had 40 miles to travel, but the wind was light and we wallowed all day in the gulf stream, reaching the bay at Miami at 9 p. m. and anchored for the night. The morning of the 27th we were aroused early and sailed into the Miami river and were lowed to the dock by a small gasoline tug boat. Sick did you say? My patient was an old sailor and is never seasick, so aside from feeling as though she had been beaten all over, fared well, but the last night and the morning we landed, "yours truly" was seasick, Oh, My! lets not talk about it.

The Doctor came on board and examined us, leaving a clean bill of health; the customs officers inspected the baggage and marked it. We landed on Uncle Sam's domain, went to the Green Tree Inn and to bed.

I am fond of travel on the steamers, but can't say I care to travel on schooners. Some people prefer the sailing vessels to steamers on account of the third and jar of the engine. I'll take the steamer if you please and prove a good sailor there.

Regards to the Axis Girls.

Yours fraternally, J. V. F.

A TRIBUTE TO THE OLD DOCTOR.

By DR. PAULINE R. MANTLE, delivered on the toast program of the A. O. A. banquet at Detroit.

Mr. Toastmaster, Fellow members of the Osteopathic Profession, friends to Osteopathy and the Old Doctor:—

My subject, "The Old Doctor," is the MAGNET that has drawn us here tonight to enjoy the splendors of this occasion. He is the magnet that drew us from east and west, north and south, to Detroit this week.

He is the magnet that since 1874 has been drawing the world toward the greatest HEALING science given to the human race.

He is the magnet that drew you and me to our respective Alma Mater to study and learn Osteopathy.

We have chosen, from all the other walks of life to follow him, to help him lift high the banner of truth, proving to the world there is a better way than drugs for curing the ills of mankind.

"When God wants a man, he finds one" but he never finds him where the world thinks he should be found, nor in the person through whom the world looks for great things to come.

Out on the prairies of Kansas, the boy, Andrew Taylor Still, was found and at the age of ten was given the seed from which was to grow a mighty truth and the understanding of a principle that had been hidden from the mind of man since the dawn of creation. Through suffering and relief to his aching head, was given him the first small idea of the big truth he was to unfold to the world. For 20 years, he tells us, he cured his headaches in the same way he cured it the first time when he laid his head in a swing made of his father's plow line hung between two trees, before he says the wedge of reason reached his brain and revealed to him how and why that simple trick relieved his head. Out of this grew his valuable discovery that "The artery is the father of the rivers of life, health and ease" and that disturbance to it is the first cause of trouble we call disease.

The marked qualities and salient traits of the character of this man whom we revere, admire, love and do honor, are INTEGRITY, LOYALTY, HUMOR, AMBITION, PATRIOTISM, KINDNESS, COURAGE and patience in working out the truths he sought. The combination of these qualities give him his distinctive individuality and strong personality.

His integrity is proven by his every act, private, public, professional and official. His past proves that he never betrayed a cause to which

he gave his support or the party to which he gave his allegiance, or a friend, or the people who placed confidence in him.

Early in life he declared himself on the side of freedom and tells us how he "loved to hate slavery." Loyalty to the cause of freedom marked his career in official life while representing Douglas County, Kansas, in the Legislature, which had before it the problem as to whether Kansas was to be a slave or a free state.

We are proud of the fact that our leader served our country in helping to raise an army to put down a great wrong and that he helped Abraham Lincoln to write the immortal words "Forever free without regard to race or color."

During the dark days of the Civil War the unseen forces were preparing Andrew Taylor Still for another warfare, "the warfare of truth under the banner of Osteopathy."

As a friend the "Old Doctor" is unequalled. Those of us who are fortunate enough to have gained his personal friendship, know its rare quality. The most valued time, while a student in the American School of Osteopathy, are the hours that it was my privilege to spend, at short intervals, with the "Old Doctor." The truths he told me, often in parables, have stood out most clearly and helpfully in my practice. Among my most valued treasures are the letters he has written me with his own hand over his own signature, in which he wrote of his devices for helping practitioners of his great science. I find his leather pillow one of my greatest aids. I use it daily in my practice and would not be without it.

The people of Kirksville know the rare loyalty of "The Old Doctor's" friendship. No power on earth has been able to move him from the place where the people were the first to show their confidence in him and in the truth of his science. He had tried other places for a year before going to Kirksville in 1875. It was then a town of but 1500 inhabitants, a few of whom received and welcomed him and remained his friends. Through years of sickness, poverty, privations, and struggle with opposition, from 1875 to 1887, he found his best friends in Kirksville, and was it any wonder that he decided to settle there and cast his lot among them? Kirksville became to what Venice was to Byron, "A fairy city of the heart, of joy the sojourn, and of wealth the mart."

The loyalty of the people of Kirksville and the spirit of adoration which they hold toward "The Old Doctor" was manifested in the monstrous celebration accorded him on his 80th birthday by the citizens of Kirksville.

Osteopathy was born in Kansas under circumstances which required great courage, and which proved that courage was largely developed in its champion. It was there he held the reed of truth waiting for his mind to prepare the soil and plant it.

If the people of Baldwin, Kansas, had been as wise as the people of Kirksville, Missouri,—Kansas would proudly be the home of Osteopathy today instead of Missouri. It was there he spent his years of frontier life, fighting snakes, wild animals, eagles, pro-slavery and it was there he fought disease, with the poor weapon of drugs. During these years, Osteopathy was gestating. It was there the first flutterings of its life were recognized when it dawned upon the mind of Andrew Taylor Still that he was developing a true science which should supplant the uncertain science of drug medication. It was there he studied the book of nature and was shown "The greatest study of man is man." The prairies of Kansas furnished the graves of Indians filled with bodies for him to dissect.

No medical college or highly civilized section of the country could have furnished him with such opportunities. Henry Ward Beecher once said "It makes no difference how one acquires an education, so he acquires it." With no teacher but nature, no classmate but his mule, no desk but the prairie, with the brink of the grave he had opened for a dissecting table, he became a greater anatomist than any medical college ever turned out, and a greater philosopher of life and the human body than has ever been produced by the colleges of the world.

AMBITION developed early, as was shown in his ability to lead in all his early undertakings; developing into the absorbing ambition of his life to give to the world his discovery of the greatest true science of bringing the human body back to correctness and health.

The charm of his marvelous personality is HUMOR. As we think of him this minute, we see the humorous twinkle of his eyes and the smile that bespeaks the freshness of his spirit. In the long run, the years of his life have been serious and earnest, yet his wonderful gift of humor has been the buoy which has borne him above the dashing waves of hardship and apposition. To him there is always a humorous side to everything. When his Brother Jim wrote to his Brother Edward, stating that Andrew has lost his mind and his supply of truth loving manhood, he read the letter and humorously said, "As the eagle stirreth up her nest, so stir away Jim until your head lets down some of the milk of reason into the starved lobes of your brain." Eighteen years later Brother Jim had changed his mind and said, "Drew, you are right, I want to study Osteopathy."

Moral courage has been one of the most potent factors of his make up. He possesses such mental balance that he calmly welcomed triumphs and as calmly endured defeats. No man could be less elated by prosperity or less depressed by adversity.

One of his most admirable qualities is his kindness of heart. How many of the poor he has treated and helped back to ease of body and mind and made not even a memorandum of it. Even in the days of war it was said of him, "In politics he is our enemy, but in sickness our friend."

The Old Doctor shows his lofty spirit in his enlightenment beyond his time in the attitude he takes toward woman. From the beginning he has decreed that in Osteopathy women shall be the equal of men. He says of women, "To me they have proven if man is the head of the family his claim to superiority must be in the strength of his muscle and not the brain. They are as well worth diplomas as any gentleman who ever entered the portals of the American School of Osteopathy," and the example set by the American School of Osteopathy has been followed by all other Osteopathic Colleges.

He has recognized that in all ages women have given shining examples of greatness and genius that need not shrink from comparison with the sterner sex.

Civilization has gradually emerged from a period dominated by physical force and in no small degree the indication of the development has been marked by the recognition of woman's worth in the affairs of the world.

To womankind the great science of Osteopathy is unequalled in the world for ameliorating her suffering in bringing forth the human race. To a woman, Queen Isabella of Spain, is due the honor of making it possible for Columbus to discover the New World which was destined to become the home of the mightiest republic the world has ever known, and this mighty republic in turn to become the home of Osteopathy, the greatest science of healing the world has ever known.

By nature Dr. Still is deeply religious. I have no evidence that he ever accepted the creed of any sect or denomination. His religion is not of the churchly type but it is preeminently Godly.

With the firm belief that the loving, intelligent maker of man had deposited in the body drugs in abundance to cure all illness, he started out on his voyage to discover how to administer these drugs by adjusting the body so that the remedies might associate themselves together and bring about relief. He tells us that on every voyage for 20 years he brought back a cargo of undisputable truths, proving that all the

remedies necessary to health exist in the human body. At the end of those 20 years of hard study and close observation he decided he was ready to say "God, or nature, is the only Doctor whom man should respect. Man should study and use the drugs of his body only."

On June 22, 1874, he unfurled to the world the banner of Osteopathy. It happened that the graduation of my class fell on the 22nd of June, the 31st anniversary of the birth of Osteopathy. The Old Doctor, in handing us our diplomas said it gave him great pleasure to be celebrating the day in that way.

Up to the time he declared to the world that "God has no use for drugs in disease, and I can prove it by his works," he was counted a good citizen, a good Doctor, a faithful legislator, a brave soldier, a sound and loyal man, but with that declaration, all his good character was gone at once. Then came the cyclones and blizzards of opposition and the dark days of trouble. His old neighbors and friends in Kansas gave him such a wide berth that he left them, seeking a new field in which to rear his new child, Osteopathy, clinging to this as his creed "I believe the principle given to man is high above all churches, and it is love to all mankind, with all the soul, body and mind as the law and gift of God to man."

The philosophy of Osteopathy will be eternally the same, just as the "Old Doctor" has demonstrated it to the world. The application of it may be more thoroughly understood, but in point of its philosophy the "Old Doctor" is too far ahead of us or those who will come after us, for any to ever dream of catching up with him, much less to hope of out distancing him.

He says to us "God manifests himself in matter, motion and mind. Study well his manifestations. He has given more time and more study to his science and its application than the combined efforts of all who have yet studied and practiced them. He tells us that since the hour he seriously took up the study of the body he has not lost a waking moment without his mind being engaged with the construction of man and the intelligence of God, the accurate constructor. Since the moment Andrew Taylor Still declared liberty from the bondage of drugs and declared for himself independence from the thralldom of tradition and declared war with the old schools of medicine, he has been gathering about him an army to help him invade their ranks and break the shackles of bondage which hold people bound to the slavery of drugs.

We proudly stand tonight as members of that army, knowing we are representatives of the only method of healing that is a science, that will withstand the wear of time and close investigation.

If the principles of Osteopathy were ever recognized and practiced in the ages past and gone, history failed to record it and hand it down for the use of its successors. These principles of truth were waiting for Andrew Taylor Still to answer their oft asked question, "And shall we travel the lonely road of another century and not be noticed by man?" The human race was waiting for him to see how woefully it was benighted, going from century to century without improvement in its weapons for fighting disease; the doctors, by the symptoms, guessed what was the matter with their patient, guessing what to give and guessing whether the patient would get well or guessing he would not.

This system of medical guessing has reigned supreme for centuries, improving only as the people rebelled against their horrible practices. The coming of Osteopathy has given it the greatest jostle it has ever received. At first it thought Osteopathy was a weak, innocent babe that would soon die because it could not get nourishment enough upon which to subsist. But behold, to their amazement it lived and grew in favor with the people, winning its way alone upon its merits. Today they behold it a sturdy youth that promises to remain as long as the human race shall endure and the ills of the race continue. It has grown to such proportions as to not only be feared and fought, but to be admired and imitated. There can never be a counterfeit until there has first been the real. What are Chiropractice, Neuropathy and Spondilotherapy but the counterfeits of true Osteopathy?

Osteopathy stands defiant, offensive and defensive, because old established theories and professions claim the right to say who shall live or die. They have claimed this right so long that they feel offended that anything new and progressive should come without their permission and from without their ranks.

At the age of 84 Andrew Taylor Still lives to see Osteopathy at the age of 38, known all over North America and to all English speaking nations, and to other nations that have mingled with the English speaking nations, particularly with the people of the United States. But with all its marvelous spread and growth in favor with the people, it is not known to the masses. We are still asking the question the "Old Doctor" asked his first patients. "Why is it people are so loth to believe a truth?" People fear the things they do not understand and are always ignorant of the things they fear. Tradition is the calf path of the mind, made by our ancestors and followed by the majority without thought or reason. Truly habit is a mighty force. The feat of death exists because it is not understood.

Recently it has been given the Old Doctor to behold life as a state of incubation from which we emerge into new and larger life, casting off the body as the chick casts off the shell when the season of incubation has matured.

He gave his new philosophy of immortality at the meeting of the Mississippi Valley and Missouri Osteopathic Associations in Kirksville on the 24th of May. At the close of his speech, although he was roundly applauded, he felt the serious frame of mind in which he was leaving his hearers. He saw that some had not understood him and that some were feeling sad. Quick as a flash his unflinching sense of humor changed the entire atmosphere when he said, "Now all that cheering is for my new hat. I won that off of Charlie. He said Roosevelt would not carry Ohio and I said he would." Thus he left the hall laughing and everybody laughing with him.

The Old Doctor's new idea of immortality but enlarges the truth upon which his great science of Osteopathy is founded; the truth that the God of life is an architect, a builder and engineer of the machinery of the body, in whom no imperfection can be found.

The beautiful truth that there is no perfection short of completion has revealed to the mind of this wonderful man that the spiritual man is retained in the physical body until Nature says, "It is finished;" that man's life represents the link in the ring which is connected with the ring of eternal life.

As he spoke of this new philosophy his face beamed with the radiant happiness it has brought to him; driving out all fear of DEATH and filling him with the knowledge that when the spiritual leaves the body, or incubator, it will be prepared to receive and use the perfect intelligence which the Great Architect of the Universe has intended.

The victories Osteopathy have won are many, but one of the latest comes with the challenge sent out last year from this body to the Medical world to come out in open combat with us. They have failed to come, pretending in their might to ignore the little upstart Osteopathy. Cowards, all of them, crouching in fear before the little David, with his unerring aim and his sling and pebble of reason and truth.

The Old Doctor has outlived the day when he was looked upon as a crank, a hair brained enthusiast and lunatic. He has proven he is none of these, but instead he will be recognized by generations yet to come as one of the greatest philosophers the world has ever known. His footsteps have made Simon Pure Osteopathy holy ground for us to tread. None of us need ever hesitate to follow where he nobly has led us. No

soldier deserves more honor, or will live longer in the hearts of his countrymen for a great service rendered, than will Andrew Taylor Still.

“Come rouse every member and give ye a toast,
Long life to the “Old Doctor” our kind, noble host,
Substantial progression our watchword shall be,
“Simon Pure” in our science and thus true to thee,
God bless the founder of Osteopathy.

Vi-va-la, A. T. Still.”

Contributed by the Axis Editor.

FAREWELL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT CLASS, JUNE, 1912.

BY CHARLES B. DORON, ATLAS '12, THE PRESIDENT.

There are some incidents in the lives of every person that are more prominent than others. Events that stand as mile stones along our pathway. Some are painted a brighter hue and will reflect clear from the dim past if we only look back and calmly note their sharp outline. A majority of these are never recorded and early pass into that “twilight state” which has so recently been impressed upon us. Some of those which do stand out in the bright sunlight more vividly than the others, mark farewells given to early school and college life and to some that all important state of single blessedness.

These markers of time do not all bear the same bright coloring. Some take on a somber hue while others stand out more vividly because they are draped in mourning.

One of these time indicators in being planted to-day by the Class of 1912 and marks the place where the cares of a profession, and the responsibilities connected therewith, are girded on and we stand face to face with success or failure. Our past three years has been under the guidance of experienced hands but from this date we must push ahead using the searchlight of our Alma Mater as the narrow white path that stretches far ahead of us and shows where duty calls and suffering can be allayed.

Fellow Students: Your labors of this year may have seemed arduous and at times irksome. The present is the golden opportunity, grasp all knowledge within your reach, do not leave a single point through idleness as in the future that omission may cost the life of one who has confidence in you.

To those who have lead us through the intricate technicalities of this science and who have borne with our varied idiosyncracies and short comings, we would say that we trust your efforts have not been in vain and that many times in the future we will recall advice and instruction given by you that has been indelibly stamped upon our memory May your labors bring forth much fruit.

There is one whom we all revere, who stands out from his fellowman as the lighthouse towers above the thatched roof of the fisherman's hut. His beacon light will show the way to many who have temporarily lost their bearing, and to those who are already on the rocks of suffering, a clear and deeper channel will be shown that leads to safe and peaceful shores. All reverence and affection to the “Old Doctor” and may continued life and peace be his reward.

Fellow Classmates: For three short years we have labored side by side, striving to reach that goal from which we can succor our fellowman, make his life brighter and free him from the many ills that lurk along his pathway. Our association together has been beneficial to all. Our differences are now a matter of history. In a few hours our A. S. O. life will be in the past and our faces turned to the cold world. Success will follow those whose hearts are in the work and who will conscientiously strive to do their duty. Our paths at present greatly diverge, but as this is a small world, a few must necessarily cross again as the years roll by. Let us all be faithful to our trust, and when we are relieved of our responsibilities, see that a true and concise chart is left behind, free from all unprofessional blemishes. I wish you all “God Speed.”



**Do You Want to Know?
Have You Puzzling Cases?**

Send in to us the history, physical signs and symptoms, and any laboratory findings you have made, also any other bit of information you may think necessary and we will endeavor to help you diagnose the case, and then outline the latest up-to-the-minute treatment for you.

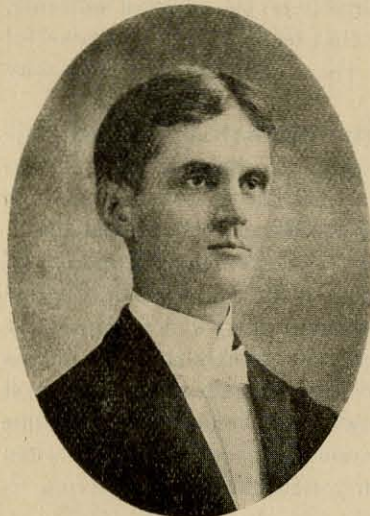
GET IN THE GAME

H. M. DILL, NOBLE SKULL.

Responsibilities gravitate to the man who can shoulder them,
Power to the man who knows how.—ELBERT HUBBARD.

The great throbbing pulsating world calls for men who can and will shoulder graave responsibilities. It wants men trained by cost of time to gain experience to do its work.

Such a man was wanted a year ago by the June class of 1913 to handle the mighty task of Editor of the year book—the 1913 Osteoblast.



H. M. DILL.

This gigantic task to be added to the already well loaded student would require a man of strong characteristics, a man of unbending will, full of enthusiasm to surmount the dark obstacles which might be placed across the path, and with unbounding stick-to-itiveness to gain the ultimate end. The question uppermost in the needs of all the members of the class was—WHERE—WHO.

Gravity, nature's almost inunderstandable power, seemed to point unerringly to one man. That man was slight of build, medium of height. His mein and bearing bespoke confidence, his eye was clear and sharp, and his previous record only pointed the clearer

to the man—H. M. DILL.

Mr. Dill was born and raised at Lebanon, Ohio. After finishing the High School he attended the Natural Normal University of Lebanon receiving the B. S. degree in agriculture. He then took charge of a large farm connected with the State Experiment Station.

The Osteoblast, of which Mr. Dill was the Editor-in-Chief is sufficient evidence of his willingness to do his best, combined with the knowledge of—How.

Last spring when it came time to choose a Noble Skull for the Atlas Club the same questions entered into the consideration as they did in the choosing of the Editor-in-Chief of the year book. As water gravitates to the lowest level so all indicators pointed to Heber M. Dill, as Noble Skull.

We bespeak for him a most successful administration. A term of office filled with accomplishments. The well fare of the Club is on his heart and we know it will be carried to a higher level during his regime, and to him we commit its keeping.

THE BULLETIN

OF THE ATLAS AND AXIS CLUBS

EARL J. DRINKALL, EDITOR

E. G. SLUYTER, BUSINESS MANAGER

PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR

Entered as second class matter, October 12, 1903, at the post office at Kirksville, Mo., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Copies lost through change of address without notification can generally be furnished by the Editor at ten cents per copy.

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, SEPTEMBER, 1912



**The
Prelude**

With this number of the Bulletin of the Atlas and Axis Clubs we present to you the prelude of our coming year's work.

It is with a feeling of grave responsibility that we again take up the task of guiding the ship carrying on board the issuance of these Bulletins for the next year. Unless you have occupied the shoes of either the Editor, Axis Editor or Business Manager you can hardly appreciate the work to be accomplished by June 1913.

Having held the position as Editor during all of the last school year I feel that I know what ought to be presented through the pages of THE BULLETIN, yet I also realize that to get such material is like pulling teeth from a jaw made of steel.

The Bulletin each years grows to a higher place among magazines devoted to the science of Osteopathy, and at the present time ranks among the best in the country. Occupying as it does, such a place in the front rank the demand for the right material is not easily filled.

It is our aim during the coming year to give you the very latest news, the new ideas culminating from experience or experiment, that are emanating from the Fountain Head, the Old Doctor, or any of his co-workers. To know just exactly what you would like to know is a very hard matter for us to discern, so, to aid you we would be glad to have you name any disease or condition and we will then through the columns of The Bulletin outline the very latest up-to-the-minute treatment for the same.

Don't hesitate or be backward in asking any question, the answer of which you would like to know. We will try to answer it. Remember the Bulletin is published for you as much as anyone else. Accept your opportunities now, for it may not be as Mr. Dooley says:—"Opportunity," knocks at iv'ry man's dure wanst. On some men's dures it hammers till it breaks down th' dure, an' then it goes in an' wakes him up if he's asleep, an' afterwards it worruks f'r him as night-watchman. On some men's dures it knocks an' runs away, an' on th' dures iv some men it knocks an' whin they come out it hits thim over th' head with an axe. But iv'rywan has an opporchunity."

The Success of Osteopathy The Success of Osteopathy is the title to an article written by Elbert Hubbard and published in the June number of the The Fra.

Elbert Hubbard deals with the subject from a personal standpoint dating from his introduction to our beloved Daddy, ten years ago. If you did not get to read the article and can't at this time purchase a June number of The Fra you can get copies of this article in pamphlet form direct from The Roycrofters Shop, Aurora, N. Y. You should read the article as it will do your very soul good; it will ginger you up to fight on to the ultimate goal—success.

Magazine Articles Have you noticed the increased number of articles appearing in our leading magazines written by allopaths.

Whether this is a method to keep before the unsuspecting public the fact that Allopaths are the only people on this earth who are gifted with the power of knowing anything, or a means of earning bread and butter. I will leave to your own imagination.

Of course, these articles are doing lots of good in a great many instances. There is an article entitled, "Shall I have my Child's Adenoids Removed," written by an Allopath in the last number of the Ladies Home Journal. The article is very good, probably a little overdrawn from the operative standpoint, yet it will have a result in getting some parents to watch the condition of their children.

But, the question is this, why are articles like this not written by Osteopaths, especially regarding school children. Get in the game and should opportunity present itself, if only for a small newspaper, accept it and write the requested article based upon the thorough training you have received in an osteopathic school. You are in this manner building for posterity.

Subscription Renewals To those who sent in their dues as per letter sent out during July and the postal card later on, I would like to state that I have sent no receipt for the money sent to me. I have sent no receipt because checks were forwarded to me, and the endorsement upon the back is a receipt.

To those who enclosed the \$2.00 for a certificate of membership, will state that the same have probably reached you before this magazine does.

I wish to thank all the members for their prompt response to my letter or card. Also your good wishes were more than appreciated as they will give us an impulse to strive for the best in every way for the Atlas Club, Osteopathy and ourselves.

Preventive Medicine.—The Chair of Preventive Medicine at the University of Missouri has established a Bureau of Information for the use of the citizens of the state. It desires to serve the citizens by answering, in so far as is possible, any question they may ask about the prevention of diseases.

Address all communications to Preventive Medicine, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Dr. F. E. Moore Again Honored by Governor.—After serving five years as osteopathic member of the state board of medical examiners of Oregon, Dr. F. E. Moore, of Portland, has received notice that Governor West has honored him with re-appointment to the office. Dr. Moore received his first appointment from Governor Chamberlain. He is now the senior member of the board.

Dr. Moore came to Portland and established offices the first of the year. During the year preceding he was abroad studying and visiting in the hospitals and clinics of Europe. He came to Oregon 12 years ago and located in La Grande.

The honor of being the only past president of the National Osteopathic Association from the Pacific coast is his and he is also a past president of the Oregon Osteopathic Association. He is a graduate of the American School of Osteopathy and of the Northwest Institute of Osteopathy of Minneapolis.

Regarding Dr. Jennette H. Bolles' Decision.—Dear Doctor:—
Thinking you would like to know the action of our State Association regarding the appointment that was tendered me by Gov. Shafroth, I am enclosing the letter sent to him. You may publish it if you wish.

As you may remember I placed the matter in the hands of our State Association for action as I considered it was not a matter for me to decide personally as it affects every practitioner in the state.

Fraternally yours,,

JENETTE H. BOLLES.

August 15, 1912.

To the Hon. John F. Shafroth,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Sir:—

The last of June we asked you for further time to consider the question of the appointment of an Osteopathic Physician upon the State Board of Medical Examiners in order to get a reply from that Board to Medical Examiners in order to get a reply from that Board to certain questions submitted to them. The reply was both indefinite and unsatisfactory. It was submitted to our State Association at their semi-annual meeting. The members of our profession appreciate to the fullest extent the honor conferred and most sincerely thank the Governor for his recognition of Osteopathy. Still we must remember the fact that there is no legislation for Osteopathy in this state and that there is no assurance of future Governors following the example of Gov. Shafroth.

At the mid-summer meeting of the Colorado Osteopathic Association the following resolution was adopted: Resolved—that, we express to Governor Shafroth our hearty appreciation and thanks of the recognition shown our profession in the appointment of Dr. Jennette H. Bolles as a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners. But that on careful consideration we deem it unwise for any Osteopathic Physician to accept such a position at this time.

Again thanking you in the name of the profession.

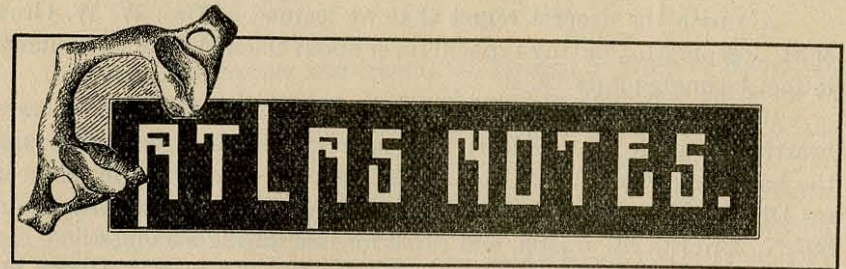
Most respectfully,

G. W. PERRIN, Ptesident.

J. A. STEWART, Secretary.

JENNETTE H. BOLLES.

Committee.



COMMITTEES.

- PROGRAM—H. D. Webb, A. Hollands, PRACTICAL WORK—A. D. Jones, R. C. F. B. F. Hardison, F. G. Houseworth, McCaughan, Harry Semones, C. J. J. E. Kane. Mills, H. B. Syler.
- LIBRARY—Geo. Fulton, E. K. Clatk, C. FLOOR WORK—Edward Ward, R. E. Nye, E. Geisse, A. M. Whitmore. C. L. Doron, R. E. Schaefer.
- FINANCE—W. T. Cox, Edmund Grothans, CRITICISM—J. M. Niswander, C. B. HOUSE AND PURCHASING—C. J. Crane, Blakeslee, Lee Brown. HOWARD FREEMAN, Harry Fowler, H. T. SICK—A. C. Tedford, Harwood Griffith, Hedgepeth. Geo. A. Alexander.

Our first open meeting of the year was held Saturday evening the fourteenth. Most of the members took advantage of the opportunity and brought their newly made friends in the Freshman class. The Freshman class this term is very large, there being one hundred eighty matriculants, not alone is the class large in numbers but there are some large people. The class promises well for future osteopaths.

The program was as follows:

- Vocal Solo.....C. H. Croxton
- Piano Solo..... F. B. F. Hardison
- Talk..... Dr. George Laughlin
- Some Hypnotic Stunts..... E. T. Schildberg

The talk by Dr. George naturally carried all the members back to last year and really made us feel as if the summer vacation had been but a day. As usual the talk was full of good meat to be digested and assimilated as we go about our daily tasks.

The hypnotic stunts were a new feature to our programs and the mirth and laughter occasioned thereby is beyond words to describe. After the program cigars were passed and the evening spent in informality. We are looking forward to some most interesting programs during the coming school year.

It's with the deepest regret that we learned of Bro. W. W. Grow, of St. Joseph, Mo., having typhoid fever about the middle of the summer, in fact beginning July 18.

If it was with regret that we learned of his illness, it is with the most heartfelt gratitude that we learn that pure and simple osteopathy fought the battle and won. Dr. Grow has a great big warm spot in his heart for Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamilton as they took him out to their home at 807 N. 23rd St., St. Joseph, and cared for him during his illness.

Not alone did Dr. Hamilton apply osteopathy to Bro. Grow but also to his patients during his illness. Dr. Grow will probably resume his practice about October 1.

He says that it was with a great deal of satisfaction both to Dr. Hamilton and himself that they tested Osteopathy again and it served them faithfully. "Ye that are weak in spirit be not afraid." Osteopathy will do all that the Old Doctor has claimed and the future will only bring us more light which will guide and lead us in the straight path.

On Thursday, September 19, at the Atlas Home on East Jefferson Street, was held a smoker in honor of some of the members of the entering class. The early part of the evening was spent in various ways. Some played cards, others sang, or listened to the instrumental music, but the majority spent the time talking, and making the most of the opportunity to get acquainted. About nine O'clock, all adjourned to the Gem Theatre, through the kindness and courtesy of the manager, where a very pleasant hour was spent. Then, returning to the house, a buffet lunch was served, after which more conversation, and then the fellows went home.

It was the most successful smoker ever held at the home, and served a useful purpose in bringing the fellows in touch with each other. About sixty were present.

On June 7 occurred the death of Brother Edwin M. Geyer, of Goshen, Ind. Dr. Geyer died of dropsy of the heart. He was married July 14, to Dr. Elizabeth Jackson. The practice will be continued by her.

Brethern of the Atlas Club:—

Our esteemed brother and friend, Dr. George F. Horn of Haverhill, Mass., died at his home, June eighth of apoplexy following an illness of several months from nephritis. He was 51 years old, a graduate of the A. S. O. Feb. '06 class, and an Atlas man appreciative of the club. In six years of active work he, together with his wife, Dr. Mary B. Horn, had built up a splendid practice, and won a host of friends who appreciated his christian manhood, his business and professional integrity and his devotion to his profession.

Dr. Mary B. Horn will continue in practice.

Fraternally yours,

ALFRED W. ROGERS.

Boston, June 10, 1912.

On August 31 occurred the death of the child of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Bingham, Ithaca, N. Y. The child was two years and five months of age. The case started with tonsillitis complicated by middle ear abscess, then followed inflammatory rheumatism, endocardities, mild nephritis, and a peculiar hepatitis, in which the liver became of enormous size, extending down as far as the groin with great distention on all sides. General anasarca developed and death finished the sad picture.

Dr. John H. Harrison, of the June '12 class, has located in Memphis, Tenn. He will be associated with Dr. P. K. Norman, 409-12 Central Bank Bldg.

Dr. H. T. Wise, Noble Skull during last semester has located in Goshen, Ind. He is enjoying a good practice.

Dr. L. B. Allabach, of the last June class, we remember him as "Laz," will locate in New Jersey about October 15. He has been taking care of his father's practice while he enjoyed a vacation.

Dr. Geo. M. McCole, of the June '12 class has located for practice in Great Falls, Mont.

Dr. Perry E. Roscoe, has located for practice at 10318 Westchester Ave., N. E. Cleveland, Ohio. He graduated last June.

Dr. Henry W. Clement a last June graduate has located at 67 Irving Street, South Farmington, Mass.

Dr. Otto Gripe, of the June '12 class, passed the Georgia Board and is now in charge of the Robertson Sanitarium in Atlanta.

Dr. Wm. C. Miller has passed the Iowa State Board and will locate in Clarinda, Iowa, for practice.

Dr. Haney H. Bell, of the last June class, has opened an office at 705 Church Street, Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. Fred W. Clark of the June 1912 class, has located in Marysville, Kansas, for practice.

Dr. S. L. Gants, of the June '12 class, has located at 19 Franklin St., The Lenox, Providence, R. I.

Drs. J. A. and Corinne McCarthy of the last June class have located at 469 Luray Place N. W., Washington, D. C.

Drs. Thos. L. and Ruth McBeath graduates of last June, have located at 35 Limerock St., Rockland, Me.

Dr. Robert Roddy, a graduate of last June has located for practice in the Neagle Bldg., Kewanee, Ill.

On June 26, in the city of Chicago, occurred the wedding of Dr. J. Deason a member of the faculty of A. S. O., to Miss Laura Jackson of Lawrence, Mass., a member of the June 1913 class. We were glad to welcome this popular faculty member into the ranks of double blessedness. We are sure all Atlas and Axis members, as Mrs. Deason is an Axis girl, join us in wishing them all the happiness possible, and that their path through life may ever be bright.

Dr. W. K. Jacobs has removed from Freeport, Ill., to 203 Weber Chambers, Berlin, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. L. J. Dellinger is now located at 328 Walnut St., Bucyrus, Ohio.

Dr. Roy M. Wolf, formerly of Webb City, Mo., but now of Big Timber, Mont., was married August 3, in Billings, Mont. Dr. Wolf has worked up a successful practice at Big Timber and we wish Dr. and Mrs. Wolf a life full of happiness and health.

Dr. C. W. Proctor of Buffalo, N. Y. addressed the Ontario Osteopathic Convention on September 2.

Dr. F. P. Millard, of Toronto was elected Assistant Secretary of the Ontario Osteopathic Association at their convention held on September 2.

Dr. A. G. Walmsley was elected official reporter for the Association and also a trustee.

Dr. E. J. Gray, of St. Thomas, Ont., was elected Trustee of the Ontario Osteopathic Association.

Dr. H. L. Chiles of Orange, N. J., was re-elected secretary of the American Osteopathic Association at the National Convention. He was also elected Vice-Chairman of the National Association of State Secretaries.

Dr. E. G. Carell has removed from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Liberty, Mo., his home town.

At the eleventh annual meeting of the Oregon Osteopathic Association held in Portland, June 10 and 11, Dr. A. B. Ford of Seattle, gave a talk on "Posture and Gait." Dr. W. G. Keller was elected treasurer.

Dr. Geo. M. Laughlin conducted a clinic at the thirteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association held June 21 and 22. Dr. F. A. Tufler of Rensselaer, Ind., conducted a clinic with demonstrations. Dr. Carroll M. Morrow conducted the treatment end of a symposium on constipation. Dr. H. M. Vastene was the Toastmaster at the banquet. Dr. M. E. Clark, of Indianapolis, Ind., spoke on "Observations in Cases of Indigestion." Dr. Julian C. Foster of Butler was elected secretary. Dr. E. N. Hansen of Pittsburgh was elected treasurer and Dr. John Robinson of Erie was elected to the executive council.

Dr. W. E. Scott, of Greenville, S. C., was elected president of the South Carolina Osteopathic Association.

Dr. H. S. Beckler of Staunton, Va., read a paper at the mid-summer meeting of the Virginia Osteopathic Association.

Dr. H. A. McMains has succeeded H. Alfred Leonard in practice at Union Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Irving Colby has removed from the Harris Bldg., to Mohican Hotel, New London, Conn.

Dr. C. Homer Woodruff has removed from First San Francisco St., No. 7. Mexico City, D. F., Mexico to suite 504 National Bank Bldg., Long Beach, California.

Dr. Park A. Morse is now located at 819 Northern Bank and Trust Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Dr. F. B. Keller removed from 18 to 80 Beach St., Arlington, N. J.

Dr. H. C. Johnson has removed from 230 Wells Block to 118 N. Fifth St., Quincy, Illinois.

Dr. F. P. Smith removed from Caldwell Bank and Trust Bldg., to the Commercial Bank Bldg., Caldwell, Idaho.

Dr. Rolin J. Dunbar removed from 10 N. Diamond St., to 2145 Perrysville Ave., N. S., Pitt bu g, Pa.

Dr. Arthur S. Hollis, of the faculty of A. S. O. and editor of the Journal of Osteopathy was a visitor in Boston during June.

Dr. Geo. M. Laughlin was the guest of honor at the annual convention of the Kentucky Osteopathic Association. He gave a talk on "Differential Diagnosis in Hip, Shoulder, and Spinal Disease," and also on "Pulmonary Tuberculosis."

At the Iowa Osteopathic Association meeting in the early summer, Dr. Carl P. McConnell gave a talk on "Visceral Ptosis," and Dr. Asa Willard, a talk on "Legislation." Dr. J. S. Baughman of Burlington was elected trustee.

Dr. Wm. Horace Ivie, responded to a toast at the banquet given at the California Osteopathic Association convention. Together with Dr. L. R. Daniels they gave "Demonstrations of Technique." Drs Sisson and Vanderburg talked on, "Legislation, Followed by Vaccination and School Medical Inspection.

On June 5 at high noon Dr. H. H. Trimble, of Moultrie, Ga., was married to Miss Bulford Claire Lewis, at the home of the bride parents. After the ceremony the bridal couple left for Florida, where they spent their honeymoon of several week. We wish them prosperity, with plenty of health and happiness.

Dr. W. E. Scott has removed from 325 Main St., to 214 S. Main St., Greenville, S. C.

Dr. Eugene Waters has removed to Chillicothe, Ohio.

Dr. Edward Mattock removed from 509 Scripts Bldg., to 314 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Dr. J. G. Dawson removed from 101 1-2 South Market St., Jackson, Tenn., to Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Alex C. McDaniell has removed from 908 to 313-14 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, California.

Dr. L. M. Dykes removed from 20 Fourth St., Bristol, Tenn-Va., to Big Stone Gap, Va., then to 216 1-2 Main St., Johnson City, Tenn.

Dr. E. O. Millay removed from 232 Woodward Ave., Detroit Mich., to Romeo, Michigan.

Dr. Claude Wilson is now located at Fordsville, Ky.

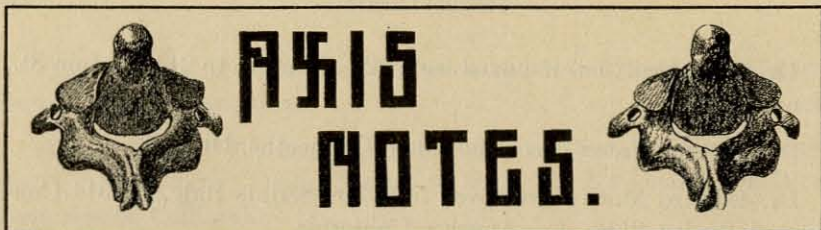
Dr. H. M. Ireland is now located in the Opera House Block, Kearney, Nebraska to Still College of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Frank M. Plummer removed from 49 Metropolitan Bldg., to 462 Main St., Orange, N. J.

Dr. Oscar C. Robertson removed from 30 E. Pike St., Cynthiana, to Owensboro, Ky.

Dr. Geo. Tull removed from Indianapolis, Ind., to Greenfield, Ind.

It is with pleasure that we learned of the marriage of Dr. Don C. Crocker to Miss Fay Howard, at the home of her mother in Lincoln, Neb. The wedding ceremony was performed, July the 6th. Dr. and Mrs. Crocker are now "At Home" in Faribault, Minn. We wish them a life full of happiness and prosperity.



COMMITTEES.

- EXECUTIVE.—Mrs. Gilchrist, Miss Weber, Miss Larmiyeaux, Miss Staver.
 FINANCE.—Miss Brown, Miss Sharpe, Miss McCorkle, Miss Parker, Miss Kidder.
 AUDITING.—Miss Allabach, Miss Gaylord, Miss Glasco, Miss Middlesworth, Miss Correll.
 PRACTICAL WORK.—Miss Whallon, Miss Hebbard, Miss McCorkle, Miss Trevitt, Miss Jones, Miss Faulk, Miss Hathome, Miss Yung, Miss Ferguson, and Miss Correll.
 COURTESY.—Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Staver, Miss Muhlmann, Miss Lancaster, Miss Glzssco, Miss Ryssell.
 RECEPTION.—Mrs. Hard, Mrs. Clark, Miss Weber, Miss Bell, Miss Richardson.
 SICK.—Miss Herrold, Miss Long, Miss Pollock.
 BULLETIN.—Miss Richardson, Miss Bell.
 PROGRAM.—Mrs. Deason, Mrs. Boyes, Miss Hersche.
 RENT.—Miss Beamer, Mrs. Powell.
 CONSTITUTION AND BY LAWS.—Miss Smith, Miss Gaylord, Miss Beamer, Miss Brown, Miss Kidder.
 NOMINATING.—Miss Weber, Miss Allen, Miss Record, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Sutherland.

The Three Best Things.

BY HENRY VAN DYKE.

Work.

Let me but do my work from day to day,
 In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
 In roaring market-place or tranquil room;
 Let me but find it in my heart to say.
 When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
 "This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
 Of all who live, I am the one by whom
 This work can best be done in my way:"
 Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,
 To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
 Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,
 And cheerful tune, when the long shadows fall
 At eventide, to play and love and rest,
 Because I know for me my work is best.

Life.

Let me but live my life from year to year,
 With forward face and unreluctant soul,
 Not hurrying to, nor turning from, the goal;
 Not moaning for the things that disappear
 In the dim past, nor holding back in fear
 From what the future veils; but with a whole
 And happy heart, that pays the toll
 To youth and age, and travels on with cheer;
 So, let the way wind up the hill or down,
 Oer rough or smooth, the journey will be joy,
 Still seeking what I sought when but a boy,
 New friendship, high adventures, and a crown;
 My heart will keep the courage of her quest,
 And hope the road's last turn will be the best.

Love.

Let me but love my love without disguise,
 Nor wear a mask of fashion old or new,
 Nor wait to speak till I can hear a clue,
 Nor play a part to shine in others' eyes,
 Nor bow my knees to what my heart denies;
 But what I am, to that let me be true,
 And let me worship where my love is due,
 And so through love and worship let me rise;
 For love is but the heart's immortal thirst
 To be completely known and all forgiven,
 Even as sinful souls that enter Heaven;
 So take me, dear, and understand my worst,
 And freely pardon it, because confessed,
 And let me find in thee, my love, my best.

Some time has passed since the last issue of the Bulletin and it is to all who are interested in the Axis Notes that I appeal for earnest co-operation throughout the ensuing year. To a certain extent, the high standard of this Bulletin will depend upon the interesting articles contributed by Axis members who are already in the field. In this issue you will be pleased to read the toast which was given at the A. O. A. Banquet at Detroit, Michigan, by Dr. Pauline R. Mantle entitled, "A Tribute to the Old Doctor."

Some one has said, "If you would have a good time, you must take a good time with you." In a similar manner, if you would have a good journal you must add your little mite—encourage classmates and associates in every way possible to assist in making this the best year for the Bulletin. Letters of experience and practical suggestions are solicited for they will be most helpful to the members of the local chapter and to the Editor of this department.

Grand Chapter Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Axis Club was held in parlors K and H at Hotel Pontchartrain on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, July 31st.

The most interesting feature of the meeting, aside from the pleasure of meeting the familiar faces present, was the initiation of Dr. Grace C. Stratton of Salt Lake City. The fact that this will probably be the last initiation of a member from the field who did not belong to the Odontoid chapter, added interest to the occasion. Axis women who are personally acquainted with Dr. Stratton, welcome her with cordiality, into our inner court and heartily recommend her to those who as yet have not the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Following the initiation, a very profitable, as well as enjoyable time was spent in the exchange of experiences in practice of the humorous order. Much merriment and hearty laughter was indulged in, until the president reminded us that officers must be elected for the coming year.

The writer not having access to the minutes of the meeting cannot give the names of all the officers elected.

Dr. Pauline R. Mantle, of Springfield, Ill., was elected president, and Dr. Almeda Goodspeed Dole of Kennilworth, Ill., was elected secretary-treasurer.

Not all Axis members who were in attendance at the convention were able to arrange their appointments so as to be present at the club meeting. We are sorry they missed such a pleasant hour in the genial atmosphere of an Axis Club meeting.

The joint dinner of the Atlas and Axis members at the Casino on Belle Isle was a most happy occasion. About a hundred took the boat in a party, from Detroit and enjoyed the rarity of a boat trip in connection with the dinner.

A feast of good things awaits us at each convention of the A. O. A. and in no other way can Axis women prove their loyalty to the profession and the fact that they are representative women of the profession than by attending the annual A. O. A. convention and the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Axis Club.

Dr. Lily F. Taylor has removed from Stillwater, to Northfield, Minn.

Dr. Mae Hawk Van Doren has removed from 16 E North Ave., to 700 W. North Ave., N. S., Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Helen Haynes Parker of Carlinville, Ill., gave birth to a son. John Lowe. Some day he probably will be called Dr. John.

Dr. M. A. Morrison, has located at 1532 E 22nd Ave., Denver, Colo.

Dr. Susie W. Sheldon, has removed her office from 212 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y., to 102 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y.

Dr. Bertha O. White has removed her office from 5115 Central Ave., East End, Pittsburg, Pa., to 140 S. Highland Ave., East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. H. C. P. Moore was elected editor of the Oregon Osteopathic Association at their last convention.

Dr. Virginia Crawford removed from 330 Main St., to 10 Library Place, Danbury, Conn.

Dr. Martha Petree, of Paris, Ky, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Kentucky Osteopathic Association at their last annual convention.

Dr. H. Agnes Dandy removed from Bush to Ft. Morgan, Colorado

Dr. Lizzie Griggs removed from 15343 Center Ave., to 167 One hundred Fifty-fourth St., Harvey, Illinois.

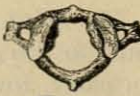

Dr. Bertha A. Buddecke removed from 816 Carleton Bldg., to 1718 Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Mabel J. Still, after completing a fourth year at A. S. O., has located at 304 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Dora Sutcliffe, of the June 1912 class, has located for practice at 120 Lord Street, London Square, Southport, England.

Dr. Charlotte Weaver of the last June class has located at 747 Carroll St., Akron, Ohio.

LOCATIONS AND REMOVALS



- Dr. Haney H. Bell, at 705 Church St., Lynchburg, Va.
Dr. Bertha A. Buddecke, to 1718 3rd National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. E. B. Carel, from Cape Girardeau to Liberty, Mo.
Dr. Fred W. Clark at Marysville, Kansas.
Dr. Henry W. Clement, at 67 Irving St., South Farmington, Mass.
Dr. Irving Colby from Harris Bldg., to Mohican Hotel, New London, Conn.
Dr. Virginia Crawford, from 330 Main St., to 10 Library Place, Danbury, Conn.
Dr. H. Agnes Dandy, from Bush to Ft. Morgan, Colorado.
Dr. J. G. Dawson, from Jackson, Tenn., to Tampa, Fla.
Dr. L. J. Dellinger, 328 Walnut St., Bucyrus, Ohio.
Dr. Rolin J. Dunbar, to 2145 Perrysville Ave., N. S., Pittsburg, Pa.
Dr. L. M. Dykes, from Bristol, Va.-Tenn. to 216 1-2 Main St., Johnson City, Tenn.
Dr. S. L. Gants, at 19 Franklin St., The Lenox, Providence, R. I.
Dr. Lizzie Griggs, to 167 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Dr. Otto Gripe at Roberston Sanitarium, Atlanta, Ga.
Dr. John H. Harrison, 409-110 Central Bank Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
Dr. H. M. Ireland, at Opera House Blk., Kearney, Nebraska.
Dr. W. K. Jacobs, 203 Eber Chambers, Berlin, Ont., Can.
Dr. H. C. Johnson from 230 Wells Blk., to 118 N. 5th St., Quincy, Ill.
Dr. F. B. Keller, from 10 to 80 Beach St., Arlington, N. J.
Dr. Edward Mattocks, to 304 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Los Angeles California.
Dr. E. O. Millay, from Detroit, Mich., to Romeo, Mich.
Dr. Wm. C. Miller, at Clarinda, Iowa.
Dr. M. A. Morrison at 1532 E. 22nd Ave., Denver, Colo.
Dr. Parks A. Morse, at 819 Northern Bank and Trust Bldg., Seattle, Washington.
Dr. Frank M. Plummer from Metropolitan Bldg., to 462 Main St., Orange, N. J.

- Dr. Thos. L. and Ruth McBeath, at 35 Limerock St., Rockland, Me.
Dr. J. A. and Corinne McCarthy, at Luray Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Dr. Geo. A. McCole, at Great Falls, Mont.
Dr. A. C. McDaniell, from 908 to 313-4 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, California.
Dr. Oscar C. Robertson, from Cynthiana to Owensboro, Ky.
Dr. Robert Roddy at Neagle Bldg., Kewanee, Ill.
Dr. P. E. Roscoe, 10318 Westchester Ave., N. E. Cleveland, Ohio.
Dr. W. E. Scott, from 325 to 2145 S. Main St., Greenville, S. C.
Dr. Susie W. Sheldon, from 212 E. State St., to 102 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Dr. F. P. Smith, to Commercial Bank Bldg., Caldwell, Idaho.
Dr. Mabel J. Still, to 304 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Dr. Dora Sutcliffe, to 120 Lord St., London Square, Southport, England.
Dr. Lily F. Taylor from Stillwater to Northfield, Minn.
Dr. Geo. Tull from Indianapolis to Greenfield, Ind.
Dr. Mae Hawk Van Doren, to 700 W. North Ave., N. S., Pittsburg, Pa.
Dr. Eugene Waters, to Chillicothe, Ohio.
Dr. Charlotte Weaver, at 147 Carroll St. Akron, Ohio.
Dr. Bertha O. White, to 140 S. Highland Ave., East End, Pittsburg, Pa.
Dr. Claude Wilson at Fordsville, Ky.
Dr. H. T. Wise, at Goshen, Indiana.
Dr. Roy M. Wolfe, at Big Timber, Mont.
Dr. C. Homer Woodruff, from Mexico City, to 504 National Bank Bldg., Long Beach, California.

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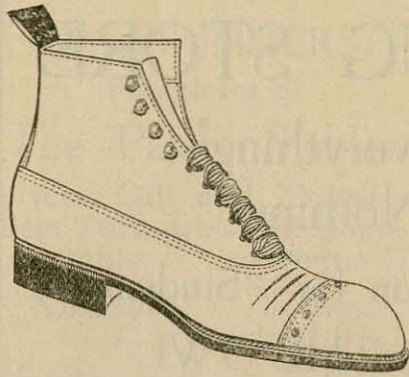
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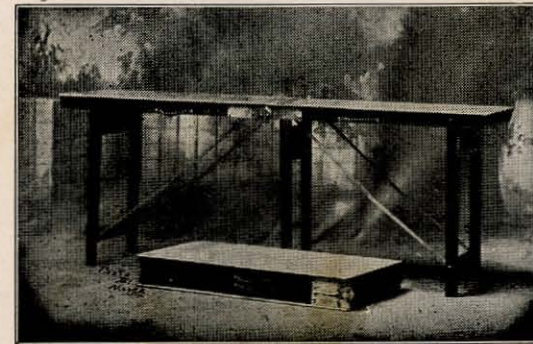
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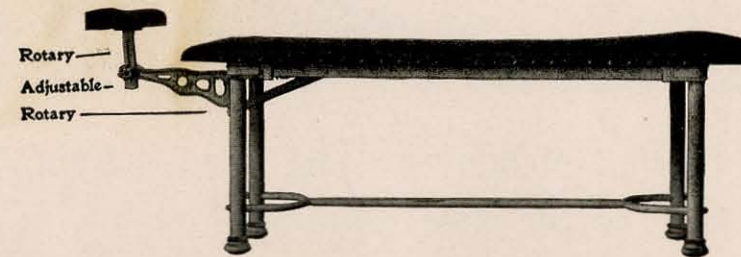


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