There are men who seem created with a peculiar adaptation to some particular branch of science and to follow it as if by instinct. Yet there is enough in store to employ all such men as may ever live. Each plant has its parasite and each created thing has its lover and poet. It would seem as if each waited, like the enchanted princess in fairy tales for a destined human deliverer. In the history of discovery each ripe and latent truth seems to have fashioned a brain for itself. Each material thing has its celestial side; has its translation through humanity into the spiritual and necessary spheres where it plays a part as indestructible as any other. Another beauty of science is that its range is unbounded, that there is room enough in its broad field for all discoveries that can ever exist. Not only does science give all scope for the imagination, and possess all the sublimity which belongs to poetry and eloquence, but its practical good is immeasurable, and to its devotees we are indebted for all the conveniences and elegancies of life.

We cannot escape difficulty, whether we travel we have obstacles to meet. Difficulties invoke the soul—I do not mean the difficulties of indolence and disobedience—these are withering, blighting curses; but the difficulties of industry and obedience.

That the brain of Dr. A. T. Still was fashioned for the purpose of unfolding, developing, practicing and teaching the science of Osteopathy, I have no doubt. To him the struggle has been hard and long. Difficulties have been present to confront him all along his journey, but he has from them gathered strength; concentrated all his forces and pressed forward and onward. Poverty, professional jealousy, doubting, disastrous public opinion, have all stood in his path-way. Despite all these he has given to science a discovery in practical good which is immeasurable, and to its devotees we are indebted for all the conveniences and elegancies of life.

Twenty years ago Dr. Still was scarcely known in this community. He could only count on his fingers the friends upon whom he could call as friends with any assurance, that his requests would be granted. At that time poverty beset his pathway, but by hard study and perseverance he forged ahead; by reason of his great will power and determination to succeed he overcame all obstacles; little by little he climbed the rugged road. Fain nied at nothing, courting the ridicule and poverty professional jealousy, doubt, disbelief, he applied himself more assiduously to the practice and study of his favorite theme. At first he had not the means to furnish even an office, he practiced this great art in a rather peripatetic manner, visiting different localities in Missouri and Kansas. Soon his name began to be called by some in derision, by others in concentration of all his forces and pressed forward and onward. Poverty, professional jealousy, doubting, disastrous public opinion, have all stood in his path-way. Despite all these he has given to science a discovery in practical good which is immeasurable, and to its devotees we are indebted for all the conveniences and elegancies of life.

The interior furnishing of this great science. While Dr. Still has secured by his industry, perseverance, and application, a reputation in the healing art, that will live on through the cycling ages to come, yet he cannot be accused of using his special and peculiar knowledge for the more purpose of accumulating wealth. While he has accumulated enough to lift him above want, he has not inherited wealth by any means. Yet it is true he cannot calculate his wealth beyond the first ten thousand dollars. In twenty years of his life, this one man has wrought a great change in our little town. Kirksville is known today by thousands who would never have known it had it not been for Dr. Still. He is making more for Kirksville today through Osteopathy than all other institutions combined. More money comes in through this channel than all others. Do we properly appreciate this man? Does he not deserve all the gratitude and respect of all who love justice? For Dr. Still is a peculiar man. He has wrought a great deal of work in a very short time.

Another year passed by and the rooms first occupied were inadequate for the work: another move was made across the street to a larger cottage which was re-modeled and additions made until there were ten rooms which are kept in constant use. And yet today they are over crowded—the necessity of the practice require more room which will soon be supplied.

On the 6th of August 1894, the 66th birthday of Dr. Still, the ground was broken for a large and commodious building which is now being pushed to completion as rapidly as men and money can do it. The new building will be constructed of brick, two stories high and a basement. The interior furnishings will be of natural wood. It is to be furnished with a hot water heating apparatus, hot and cold water throughout, electric lights and all modern appliances for comfort and convenience. The building will be 38'8" feet. The first floor will be divided into office, reception and operating rooms. The second floor will be made into a large lecture room for general assembly purposes with smaller rooms for class uses.

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If a wheel, pulley, belt or any part is wrong, he goes to work adjusting, till all is corrected. An engineer who does not know the use of parts of his machine is not a safe person to take charge of the lives of men behind his engine. Laws are enacted and exacted of him that he may be competent to furnish the trust reposed in him, and that your lives may be safe when in his care. My students are required to pass a grade of 90 percent in Anatomy before they are admitted to the operating rooms to take instructions in adjusting the human body, for disease.

This is no place for empty brag and foolish promises. You will find my operators are all well-qualified engineers who know their business. We are not Godlike Christian Scientists, nor Faith Doctors, nor Spirit Doctors, but simply Anatomical Engineers, who understand the human engine and can put it in running order, subject always to the laws of Nature.

If you come to us for treatment of any of your own failings and not through any trick or scheme of mine or any of my helpers. Remember that when many of you come to me, you are not the most choice kind of patients. Remember the company you have kept before coming here. You have been with doctors who bolster you, make you think your trouble is all in your sides and limbs with truck from hyperdermic syringes. You come to me with eyes big from belladonna, backs and limbs stiff from plaster casts—yes, come with bodies suffering with all the diseases that flesh is heir to. Remember you have been treated and dismissed by all kinds of doctors before you come to us, and if we help you at all—we do more than all the others have done. And yet of all the various forms of affliction that have been treated here—75 per cent have been greatly benefited and 50 per cent more sent home well.

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A. T. S.

Osteopathy is a truth, without beginning or ending. Its law is not comprehended because it has not been studied by a few. Its merits are as countless as the stars. Its application is as universal as all the motor laws of the whole universe. Its application and uses are as multiple as the vegetable and animal life of all earth.

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FRED.

We hate the word, "He is dead."

It makes us cry in pity, knowing that we have lost our friend.

As we look at the ends roll of our dying scene,

Our watch cries out in anguish, while our tears come at bay.

One or two of our friends appear, "I cry, "Am I dead?"

I am his mother," says a woman mother, "my dear son Fred.

Tears from my eyes now more and more, almost my face and eyes.

And reason, "This is not dead, where O, where, then did he go?"

"Dead!" "Dead!" "He is dead."

Why? was it not done, why? would it not fall? Why? when is this friend? "He did not do it."

As a philosopher, when dying, he said, "Why? this fellow that came to kill my dear friend?"

I hate the word, "He is dead;"

I may be true, but not Fred. A. T. STILL.

What is Your Highest and Holiest Desire?

Could this question be propounded to each responsible inhabitant of the many millions comprising the population of the earth's surface. I am very sure the answer would be though there were a latent or developed love for money in each, give me perfect health. Health, not one day, but for all days, health that is enduring and abiding, that I may know when I lay down at the close of the day fora second rest, that no wakening may occur from pain or distress of any kind, that I will arise from refreshing rest with strength and health to fulfill the duties of the day.

In saving what I may think is the cause of so much suffering. We are learning that there can be no effect without there first be a cause. If you could be in Kirkville, Mo., and spend one day with Dr. A. T. Still's Osteopathic Institution and see the hundreds of people from adults to babes afflicted with all manner of disease and deformities, you would be deeply impressed with the seriousness and sacredness of this question. What is the cause of all this?

We have been taught that there is a Supreme Creator. We know that we are here not of our own volition: that we have been ushered into existence, possessing both mind and body and are responsible to this Divine Architect for our conduct, subject to laws over which we seem to have no control; well understood, and that all man's suffering is due to the sinfulness of man.

The eyes of the present generation, it appears, are unalterably fixed upon the almighty dollar and just as surely as the student enters the American School of Osteopathy with his thoughts fixed upon gold just that surely will be his mind not be fixed upon the science which must be mastered before any return can be expected for his labors.

Of course there must be at least a livelihood in any vocation of life, but the absorbing thought of acquiring richness is the darkest, most dangerous that can ever cross the zeit of any profession. On entering the American School of Osteopathy the student, in the writer's judgment, will feel the need of a profound education and that thought of all dangerous, hurtful thoughts—the thought of only getting rich out of his chosen profession. Seek first the kingdom of heaven, then riches will be added unto you.

Osteopathy offers to the true soldier in its great army of followers two of the greatest inducements ever presented to the mind of man. First, the love and thanks of all the rest of mankind with whom he comes in contact, and second, one of the most pleasant, profound and incalculable professions that has been man's privilege to follow.

The first cannot be attained by keeping the mind fixed on the last and the last will never come to pass unless the first be accomplished with a deep desire to relieve suffering humanity and a strong determination to master the science to the utter exclusion of every other thought. This will bring about the desired result—nothing more, nothing less and nothing else. It is not only so with Osteopathy, but it is usually true with every profession pursued by man. Its advocates and followers must be deeply and desperately in love with the profession chosen or the lives will end in a conspicuously failureless and fruitless life.

Suppose that Dr. Still, when Osteopathy first presented its grand truths to him in its crude shape, had at one time fixed his mind upon the accumulation of riches, do you, my dear reader, suppose for a moment, that the science of Osteopathy would today be leading all others in the realm of human life? Think of the many years of ceaseless toil, sleepless nights and weary days this man has spent, and all for the great love he has for humanity.

Not a day, not an hour, not a moment of his time did he indulge in the thirsting riches along the way or think of Osteopathy or the man or woman who would make an Osteopath must have a heart full of love and sympathy for suffering humanity. If this be not so the artificial Osteopath manufactured at this school and turned loose upon a confiding innocent people will prove as great a friend to mankind as many of the best and purest and most honest dispensers of drugs.

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CONDEMNS MEDICINE.

In a Paper Read before the Christian Ministers' Delegates from High Authorities to Sustain His Assertion that Medicine Kills More People than War or Persecution.

Rev. W. F. Ross startled the Christian ministers at their meeting yesterday when he read the part of the paper entitled, "Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free." The title of the paper was not, however, an index to its intent. The paper contained a severe criticism of the practice of medicine as at present in vogue and almost denounced doctors as charlatans and frauds.

Mr. Ross is himself a student of medicine and is taking a course at the Marion Sims College, preparatory to the field as a "doctor missionary," so that he can speak to the souls of the soul and body at once.

Mr. Ross began his paper with a plea for all humanity to know the truth, and quoted Scripture frequently. His discourse brought him to explain his own determination to adopt medical missionary and then he launched out upon the doctors, not hesitating to call them by name.

"The year just closing," said he, "I attended the Marion Sims College, which is a regular allopathic drug school. Dr. A. C. Berney, one of our professors, who is not a national but an international reputation, said to our class of 174 students: 'Of course, you young doctors will all go out and give plenty of drugs, but I want to tell you that 98 per cent of them will get well without every one of you who call in a physician would get well as long as we take a single dose of medicine.' "To give drugs to a well man is wrong, but to give drugs to a sick man is nothing short of a crime."

He then quoted from noted physicians as follows:

"John Mason Good says that the effects of medicine on the human system are in the highest degree uncertain, except that they have destroyed more lives than war, pestilence and famine combined. Dr. Thomas J. Tomlinson says that men like horses or tigers: monkeys and codfish, can do without doctors. It is the business of such men, however, to magnify their office to the utmost. Prof. Morgenstern says that doctors do devilish little when they don't do harm. Dr. Marshall Hall, P. B. S., says that 'thousands are annually slaughtered in the quiet sickroom.' Sir Ashley Cooper remarks that the science of medicine is founded on conjectures and improved by murder."

The reverend gentleman had several more authorities at his command, which he cited to show that the practice of medicine was base,耍是基 exchurtry. Then he referred to the Bible, quoting several passages, which condemned it, as he claimed.

Commenting upon his authorities, the speaker said: "These men are the leaders of their profession. They are the medical giants. If we cannot accept their testimony, how can we accept the conclusions of the lesser lights? It is the universal teaching of the leading physicians and surgeons to disparage the use of drugs and trust to nature and hygiene.

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, Cerebral-Spinal-Meningitis, Headache, Granulated Eyelids, Drying Eyes, Nasal obstructions, Paralysis, Varicose Veins, Lack of assimilation, Torpid Liver, Viral names, Neuritis of the nerves, blood vessels, tissues. The following is a list of diseases treated by partial or complete dislocation of the bones, muscles, or tissues:

Kidney Diseases, Ferric Rickets, Rheumatism and Neuralgia of all parts, Atrophy of Limbs, Paralysis, Varicoce Veins, Milk-Jig, Measles, Mumps, Chick- en Pox, Eczema, Fever, helplessness 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.

At the earnest solicitations of many patrons and friends Dr. Townsend went out both his first year students and his graduates to give those who are unable to leave home an opportunity to receive the benefits of osteopathy. Elbert Rickart and J. A. Boyles are at Centerville, Iowa, S. L. Ross, C. W. Gall and C. W. Gall and Dr. James Still at Trenton, Mo., Dr. C. E. Still and Dr. J. H. Osborne are at Centralia, Mo., E. C. Galloway, A. P. Moore and R. W. Allen are gaining many friends for Osteopathy at Flatte City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barber have gone to their old home at Lewis- town, Mo., to introduce the new science among their old friends and neighbors.

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